The Post for News
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The Washington Post

JUN 1 - 1939

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Local showers and thunderstorms, little change in temperature. Yesterday — High, 79; low, 59. Details on Page 33.

NO. 22,989 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 X**** Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Morgenthau To Testify at Tax Hearing Tomorrow

Agreement Reached On Plan to Offer Revised Form of Corporation Levy

A Congressional "go ahead" signal on restricted tax revision was given last night when Chairman Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, announced public hearings opening tomorrow, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the No. 1 witness.

The announcement followed a conference between Doughton and Morgenthau and a statement by the Treasury Secretary that agreement had been reached on a program that would "definitely" contribute to business recovery.

Doughton told The Post last night no agreement has been reached "on any ironclad program."

"But I would say the causes of disagreement have been removed," said the Ways and Means chairman. "The committee is free to go ahead and draft a program it thinks fair to business. Of course we don't intend any general revision of taxes."

Profits Tax Faces Ax

Doughton said he thought there is "a pretty general understanding that the undivided profits tax will go out, on condition that the revenue lost will come from additional taxes on corporations."

"If business thinks the undivided profits tax is a deterrent, we are willing to let it go," added Doughton. "I am not certain that would be of any great help to business, but if business thinks so, we ought to do it. We want to do everything we can to aid recovery, and to remove any excuse there may be for not going ahead."

Secretary Morgenthau meanwhile accepted an invitation from Doughton to appear before the Ways and Means Committee at the opening of hearings tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, reputed author of the Treasury's tax program, who is expected to be questioned following Morgenthau.

Hearings will run deep into next week, when business witnesses and others who apply for a hearing will be called. The proposals then will be turned over to a special tax subcommittee, which later will report back its findings.

Tells of Great Progress

Secretary Morgenthau said White House discussions Wednesday attended by Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina; Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Tax sub-committee, and others, cleared up final details of proposed corporate tax revision.

Asked if the Treasury's tax studies were ready for presentation to Congress, he emphatically answered, "Yes."

The Treasury chief said "more progress has been made in the last couple of days than was made in the last couple of months toward a solution of the tax problem." He said "good will all around" had accompanied the discussions.

Court Refuses To Let Son Support Salm

New York, May 25.—Justice William T. Collins, of the Supreme Court, denied today the application of Count Ludwig Constantin Salm, formerly of Vienna, for an annual allowance of approximately $65,000 from the income of his son, Peter Alfred Constantin Maria Salm, whose estate is valued at $2,350,000.

Justice Collins said in his decision that he found nothing in the statutes of the State which would require Peter to support his father, who is not only an alien, but a non-resident of New York.

"Sophisticated Red-Coats" for Party Luncheons

The lowly tomato has been glorified in a number of interesting ways, in the winning recipes this week on the Pood pages. You'll want to clip the fine suggestions for unusual iced beverages and tid-bits for Memorial Day entertaining. Turn to

Pages 18, 19, 20

Bergdoll Imprisoned As He Enters U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.
Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and her 5-year-old son Erwin failed to see the World War draft dodger (inset) when he arrived in New York yesterday. Military authorities clapped him into prison on Governors Island

By the United Press.

New York, May 25.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll kept his rendezvous with the United States Army today.

America's No. 1 draft dodger, the wealthy Philadelphia playboy came back to his native land and the sentence he had warded off by spending 20 years as an exile in Germany still was waiting for him. Military authorities went down the bay to meet the liner Bremen, took him in custody and clapped him in prison on Governors Island, from which he started his escape and long exile.

Twenty-five when he left, and turning his youthful ebullience into channels of defiance which contrasted with the ardor of doughboys over there, he returned at 45, paunchy, resigned to his lot.

"I came home because of homesickness," he said in a statement still defiant of Army authorities who said he could make none.

"My wife would not live anywhere but in the United States. I want to bring up my children in the United States and I want to be

See BERGDOLL, Page 9, Column 3.

Little Business Says It Must Go To Loan Sharks

Trust Inquiry Told Of Charges to 35% On Working Capital

Small businessmen told the monopoly committee yesterday that, in order to obtain needed working capital, they frequently have to go to "loan sharks," who charge them as much as 35 per cent for funds.

They usually apply to a bank first, they said, and the banker, after looking over their financial condition, sometimes refers them to a finance company, which asks anything from 18 per cent on up. Even these high rates often are linked to certain rigid requirements, such as purchase from the company of credit indemnity insurance.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which is presenting the results of a savings and investment study, paraded before the committee several little businessmen selected at random from various parts of the country.

Need Funds for Expansion

The burden of their complaint was that, if they could get needed working capital at reasonable rates, they could expand output, put more men to work, realize a comfortable profit and generally make their businesses more secure.

It was the first of two days of hearings which the committee will devote to small business. Following today's session, the committee will adjourn for a couple of weeks.

See MONOPOLY, Page 6, Col. 5.

Senate Votes ICC Control Of Waterways

Bailey's Motion Is Defeated; Omnibus Bill Passed, 70-6

By Robert C. Albright.

The Senate yesterday approved the Wheeler-Truman omnibus transportation bill codifying the Interstate Commerce act, expediting procedure and bringing water transportation for the first time under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission.

The vote was 70 to 6. Action followed defeat by a 57 to 22 roll call vote of an effort by Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, to exempt water carriers from I. C. C. regulation, and to retain jurisdiction as at present under the Maritime Commission.

The transportation measure, first of a series of railroad bills, was the fruit of studies by Congress, the I. C. C. and joint railroad management and labor conferences inaugurated by the President.

Debate Lasted 4 Days

The vote climaxed four days of controversial Senate debate capped by a charge yesterday by Chairman Wheeler, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, that the Dollar Line, now operated by the Maritime Commission, has give a number of $10 a plate dinners for "shippers and politicians."

"If you don't watch out," declared Wheeler, "you are going to have the

See RAIL, Page 6, Column 6.

Prairies Hail British Rulers As Rain-Makers at Regina

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent

Regina, Saskatchewan, May 25.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, after rolling across Canada's vast prairie country, arrived in this capital city of Saskatchewan today.

As they stepped onto the royal red carpet at the terminal it began to rain.

Nothing could have been more felicitous. Like the Americans southward in the Dakotas, the Canadian wheat farmers hereabouts suffered from the drought of a few years ago. Consequently, they were elated by today's drizzle and hailed King George and Queen Elizabeth as royal "rain-makers."

Regina—once called "Pile of Bones" and renamed to honor Queen Victoria—gave Their Majesties a whooping welcome today.

Visitors had doubled its population of 54,000. They came from Qui-Appelle, from Thunder Creek, Old Wives, Unionjack and Lonesome Butte. And again, as was the case yesterday in Winnipeg, there were thousands of Americans, most of them from the Dakotas and Montana.

A large band of Indians greeted the King and Queen in the fair grounds. They were beating their war drums and emitting blood-curdling whoops as Their Majesties passed by. It had been reported that King George would smoke the pipe of peace with the Indian chiefs, but somebody—maybe His Majesty's doctor—took this off the program.

Along the parade route, The Post correspondent spotted a big red-faced fellow who was carrying two flags. One was the British Union Jack. The other had a harp adorning its green background and under

See ROYALTY, Page 11, Column 2.

Fritz Kuhn, Bund Leader, Held as Thief

He Is Arrested by Dewey Detectives In Pennsylvania; Extradition Waived

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 25.—Fritz Kuhn, "Fuehrer" of the German-American Bund, was arrested by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's detectives today at Krumsville, Pa., three hours after a New York County grand jury had indicted him on 12 counts of grand larceny and forgery for allegedly stealing $14,548.59 of his pro-Nazi organization's funds.

Headed Westward in an automobile with three companions, the 44-year-old Bund head was taken to the State police barracks at Hamburg, Pa., where he waived extradition and prepared to return to New York to face the charges. Apparently resigned to the swiftness of his indictment and apprehension, he refused stolidly to comment on the allegations, which, in the event of conviction, could bring him a maximum term of 50 years in State prison.

Followed by Police

Unquestionably pleased at the successful capture, Dewey commented: "The indictment shows that Kuhn is just a common thief."

Kuhn's indictment charged six counts of first degree grand larceny, four counts of second-degree grand larceny and two counts of third-degree forgery. The first two counts accuse him of stealing $8,907.35 from the bund by misappropriating funds collected at the organization's rally at Madison Square Garden on February 20. The rally, devoted to violent denunciation of American Jewry and present heads of the American Government, was guarded by one of the heaviest police concentrations ever assembled in New York.

Two more counts alleged a further theft by the bund head of $4,424.22 from a fund raised for the defense of six officials of the German-American Settlement League, which operates Camp Siegfried near Riverhead, Long Island, for Nazi sympathizers. They were convicted of violating the State civil rights law in failing to file membership lists with the secretary of state, as required of oath-bound organizations. The verdict has been reversed by the appellate division.

2 Forgery Counts

Another theft of $565.76 of the bund money, according to the indictment, was for the purpose of paying for the transportation of Mrs. Florence Camp's furniture from Los Angeles to New York. Mrs. Camp was photographed with Kuhn when they visited the New York World's Fair ten days ago. A second moving of furniture from New York to Cleveland also was financed by $151.25 of the bund's money, the indictment alleges.

Kuhn also stole $500 from the Settlement League, the indictment continues, by drawing a check to his own order, cashing it and charging it off the books to legal fees paid to James D. C. Murray, attorney, for arguing the league's officials' appeal in the Camp Siegfried case. Murray never got the money, it is alleged.

The final two counts merely charge Kuhn with forgery in making false entries in his books.

Kennedy Receives Fahrenheit Degree And Then an LL.D.

London, May 25.—Students at Bristol University "collared" Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy when he arrived there today to receive an honorary degree, put him through a mock ceremony and then awarded him their honorary degree "Fahrenheit."

Said Mr. Kennedy, "I'm getting a lot of fun out of these degrees, so don't kid yourselves."

Then he went on the university convocation, at which Winston Churchill, who happens to be chancellor of the university, conferred on him the honorary degree, doctor of laws.

Silk Stockings To Go Up in Price

New York, May 25 (AP).—The stockings in June trousseaux will give the bride's parents something to remember her by.

A leading manufacturer of the filmy things today added from 35 cents to $1.25 to the wholesale price of each dozen hose.

Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, earlier cited increased silk and labor costs and warned: "The average retail price of ladies' silk stockings now is 79 cents. We believe that it is scheduled for an early rise to 85 if not 89 cents."

Milk Inquiry Witnesses Walk Out

Smith, Followers Protest Time Limit On Testimony Set by Schulte

A special milk hearing conducted by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, ended in an exchange of heated words yesterday when witnesses, led by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, walked out in protest against a time limitation on testimony.

Charles Holman, a national authority on milk producing and distributing conditions, was testifying when Schulte told him to confine his remarks to ten minutes' duration.

Smith, leader of opposition to Schulte's bill opening the Washington market to producers from outlying States, leaped to his feet in protest. He was told the number of scheduled witnesses would not permit more than 10 minutes each.

"This is the most outrageous and high-handed action I ever have seen in a House Committee," said Smith, gathering his papers and hurrying from the room. He was followed by Holman and numerous other witnesses who taunted Schulte as they left.

Witnesses File Out

As Smith and the witnesses filed out, Schulte called after them that he was ready to hear any person who wanted to testify for ten minutes. He was left alone, however, with another member of the special sub-committee, Representative Sandager (Republican), of Rhode Island, and the hearing was brought to a close.

Sessions were reopened at night when Representative Schulte, heard testimony from consumers. Speakers were heard at length.

The Indiana Congressman smiled with satisfaction as he heard witness after witness testify that milk prices here would necessarily be lowered if his bill permitting producers from other States than Maryland and Virginia to ship milk here was enacted into law.

After hearing Mayor T. F. Joyce of Occoquan, Va., testify that "the monopoly is spreading its 'monstrous tentacles' down into my part of the country." Schulte said: "The consumers in the State of Virginia had best look over their State Legislature." Joyce testified that prior to 1937 he had been able to buy milk at 10 cents a quart, but at that time his dairyman raised the price to 14 cents and said he would be unable to get his license renewed at Richmond if he dared to lower his prices.

Milk Held Luxury

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Consumers Counsel, reported that of the 150,000 District residents with an income of less than $30 per week, more than 80 per cent of that group made less than $18 per month. "To this group of people," she said, "the price of milk is a luxury."

Statistics were shown by Miss Margaret Gerber, of the District of Columbia Co-operative League, that in 17 cities with a population of 450,000 or more, the average price of milk bought in stores is 10.7 cents a quart and for milk delivered at the consumers door the average is 11.5 cents a quart, com-

See MILK, Page 7, Column 1.

Parking Meters May Run Up Big Bill for Two Men

Police are taking it seriously and are thinking of preferring charges, but in other quarters the theory is that the two men in question merely were trying to solve the parking problem—in their own way.

They tore a couple of parking meters from their moorings at Tenth and F streets northwest and today might be using them to reserve parking places but for the police, who caught the pair walking down the street each with a meter under his arm.

Men and meters were taken to the First Precinct Station where police were contemplating grand larceny charges because, though the meters' coin receptacles could not have held more than a few nickels, the machines are worth about $35.

James Roosevelt Buys a Yacht

Wilmington, Calif., May 25 (AP).—James Roosevelt, new member of the Hollywood film colony as a studio executive, is about to become a yachtsman.

His new 41-foot express cruiser Half Moon arrived today to await christening. The vessel will sleep six in two double cabins and her two 135-horsepower engines will give her a speed of 25 miles an hour.

26 on Squalus Dead, Navy Tells Families; Rescue Work Halted

Hero Who Doomed 26 to Save 33 Mourns for Lost Friend

Chum About to Be Wed Among Those Cut Off in Doomed Section

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 25.—The heart-rending task of closing a watertight compartment door, a door that shut off the avenue of life to 26 shipmates, a door that meant his best friend would drown, a door that shut out swift death for 32 others—that was the appalling duty of Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness as the submarine Squalus sank to the ocean's bottom last Tuesday.

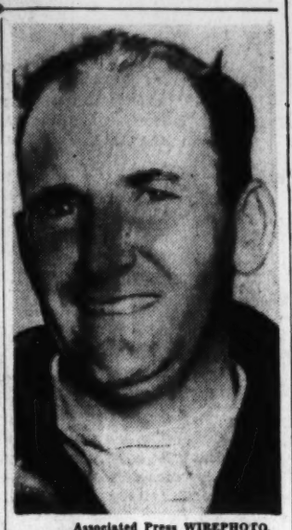
True to Navy discipline, he did it, and he added grimly today, "I'd do the same thing again if circumstances required."

During the day survivor after survivor had named the boyish-looking Maness, still in his early twenties, as the hero of the disaster, the hero who with superhuman effort had slammed the door against the inrushing water. But Maness grieved for his pal, Sherman Shirley, of Little Rock, Ark., who was somewhere on the other side of that fateful barrier.

"My chum," Maness said, when he spoke of Shirley today, "my chum, whose best man I was to be next Sunday." For Shirley was to have been married on May 28—to Ruth Desautel in Dover, N. H.

Wistfully, he recalled, "I had

See HERO, Page 9, Column 2.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
LIEUT. OLIVER NAQUIN, commander of the Squalus, tells of the disaster in his own words on Page 9

Diver Opens Hatch, Finds Stern Room Completely Flooded; Pontoons Arrive

By the United Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 25.—The Navy surrendered to the sea tonight and ordered 26 coffins for victims of the third worst submarine disaster of United States naval history.

Until a diver opened a hatch and looked into the aft section of the foundered submarine U. S. S. Squalus Naval officers had maintained a futile public hope that a million-to-one chance existed for life aboard the submarine, sunk since Tuesday morning in 40 fathoms. Privately they had conceded there was no chance.

The diver found the aft torpedo room flooded. In that room, it had been considered, some of the unfortunate 26 might have had an opportunity for life, since it was farthest from the valve through which the water poured into the Squalus. The 33 men amidships had been able to close water-tight doors in time and were brought up from the depths last night and early today.

Operations Suspended

The diver closed the hatch and came up to the salvage boat Falcon. Soon after he made his report, Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of Portsmouth Navy Yard, who has been directing rescue operations, boarded a Coast Guard patrol boat and left the scene with orders that salvage operations be suspended for the night.

[The Navy Department late yesterday announced officially that the 26 in the Squalus are dead, the International News Service reported.

[Messages and condolences were dispatched to relatives by Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.]

Cole went to the navy yard and called a conference of all officers to determine methods of raising the submarine.

Admiral Cole's order to suspend salvage operations was the closest he would come to admitting that all hope, even the faintest, had been abandoned for the 26. It had been preceded by an order that 26 coffins be sent to the navy yard.

"Admiral Cole and all his technical staff are in conference regarding what to do," Capt. William Amsden announced at 8:45 p. m. (E. S. T.). "There will be no statement after the conference. There will be no statement before morning.

Bell Waits for Morning

"The submarine rescue chamber is not down and will not go down tonight. You may say that operations have been suspended pending a definite decision on methods of salvage."

The Navy had a choice of two submarine salvage methods, one new and untried, the other previously successful, but slow and awkward.

The one they have planned to use is the new one. It would be to

See SUBMARINE, Page 8, Column 3

Soviet Votes $7,727,265,000 For Defense

Budget 50% Above 1939 Mark; Britain Hints Pact Is Near

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 25.—A Soviet Russian defense budget of 40,885,000,000 rubles (nominally $7,727,265,000) was announced tonight soon after the British Ambassador had visited the foreign commissariat and reiterated that a full agreement soon would be reached for Russia's participation in an Anglo-French pact.

The new defense budget—representing an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 27,000,000,000 ruble ($5,103,000,000) figure for 1938—was announced at a night session of the Supreme Soviet amid cheers of the deputies.

"There is no power that the Soviet people, led by the Communist Party and the great Stalin, cannot crush," declared Arseni Zvereff, finance commissar, who submitted the budget to the Supreme Soviet—Parliament—for approval.

It was not clear what the increase in ruble expenditure would be in actual tanks, airplanes and artillery, since the value of the ruble varies.

The new budget nevertheless indicated the determination of Stalin, the actual leader of Russia, to put the nation's whole resources behind strengthening the national defense.

The defense budget included anticipated expenditures for both army and navy and compared with anticipated expenditures of 154,957,000,000 rubles ($29,286,873,000) for all purposes.

The total estimated expenditures represented an increase of about 25 per cent over 1938 and more than 60 per cent over 1937.

U. S. Leaders Pay Tribute To Mgr. Ryan

Catholic Liberal Feted at Banquet On His Birthday

(Pictures on Pages 10 and 17)

By Eugene Pharo.

Members of the United States Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Senate and officials of the Catholic Church last night praised the Right Rev. Mgr. John Augustine Ryan, professor at the Catholic University, for ideas he taught 30 years ago, and many of which have flowered in the New Deal.

They spoke before 575 of the best-known persons in America at a banquet in the Hotel Willard in celebration of Father Ryan's seventieth birthday.

And when they were through Father Ryan got to his feet and launched ideas for the future that lifted his hearers to even greater heights than had Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, who said he preferred to call Mgr. Ryan "Father" Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who made the same choice; Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York; the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who had preceded him. These had discussed teaching and activity that Father Ryan had rendered in the past.

With eye single to the ideal of "social justice" that speakers had unanimously mentioned as characterizing his life, the guest of honor, stated, "We are well aware that much remains to be done. We see two economic problems before us

See RYAN, Page 17, Column 2.

Paderewski Stricken in N. Y.; Concert Canceled

New York, May 25 (INS).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and former president of Poland, was stricken with a slight heart attack tonight.

The attack came as he arrived at Madison Square Garden, where 18,000 persons waited for the famed pianist to begin a concert.

A few moments before he was scheduled to begin, Paderewski said he felt faint, and was suffering a sharp pain in his chest. A doctor was hurriedly summoned and the concert canceled.

Trip to Buy 3-Cent Confection Costs Boy's Life in Car Mishap

A 600-foot journey to a corner grocery for a "snowball"—a shaved ice-and-syrup confection that sells for 3 cents—cost Donald Thorogood, 6, his life last night.

DONALD

Occupied with eating the confection, he stepped from the curb at Third and K streets northeast, was struck by an auto and died within five minutes.

Less than 300 feet from the scene of the tragedy—about halfway from the store—his mother, Mrs. William Thorogood, hearing a commotion, looked from a window of her home at 313 K street northeast to see a small crowd gathering.

She ran out and pushed her way through the gathering to where a man was holding a child in his arms. "Who's child is this?" the man asked.

"He's my baby!" Mrs. Thorogood gasped.

A motorist took the mother and child to Sibley Hospital where Donald died without regaining consciousness.

The driver of the car, apparently unnerved after striking Donald, lost control and his car plunged into a tree. Police gave his name as Bernard R. Barton, 28, colored, 918 N street northwest. Neither he nor his wife who was riding with him, was injured.

Donald, the District's thirty-fifth 1939 traffic fatality, was a first-grade pupil at the Hayes school. Exceptionally bright, he was to have been skipped a grade next fall, friends of his family said.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING.

If you happened to see Senators or Congressmen running frantically through the marble corridors away from an urbane, well-groomed young man, it was because he was trying to interest them last week in a scheme primed with the biggest chunk of political dynamite of the year.

* * * *

U&U

Mrs. Halleck

. . . House wife

This young American, who spends much time abroad, is convinced that a world war is due shortly and that we'll be in it. So he wants an American mission sent to France (where he thinks the war will be fought) to arrange for the comfort and effectiveness of the next A. E. F.

He has thought of everything—port facilities, roads and rail transport, barracks, airports and storage, and even thinks the correct sector of trenches could accurately be selected and maybe modernized.

* * * *

In his zeal this young man can't understand why members of Congress shy away from him so. "All I want to do," he explains, "is to eut a year off the next war!"

He tried to tell his story to Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and was startled (so he says) when that gentleman almost covered his ears with his hands so he couldn't hear the startling and slightly unneutral proposal. (In fact, Senator Vandenberg says he never heard it!)

"—chunk of political dynamite"

BACKSTAGE: The lull in the war scare caught the politicians off guard, and they let royal ermine muffle the 1940 campaign.

For a fortnight both New Deal and Loyal Opposition have been equally paralyzed.

"Spending program" smells like castor oil even to New Dealers, but it's their own brand.

* * * *

New Dealers want to "appease" business like a high school boy who wants to kiss a red-haired girl but is afraid she'll slap him . . . "Appeasement" is splitting the New Dealers.

With the Government thirsty for brilliant ideas, the Loyal Opposition is as palsied as the New Deal.

Real 1940 issue: 100,000 fat Federal and State jobs.

* * * *

With its fickle and skittish unpredictability, the Capital's opinion did a complete flipflop last weekend, and now the visit of the King and Queen is an assured success. A little banter did it; Ambassador Lindsay's, in his very human press conference, and the King's democratic comraderie with his Canadians, limned by the reverential Canadian radio announcers.

"—Capital is curtsey-conscious"

Despite the explanation of the British Ambassador that the bows and curtseys to the King and Queen aren't anything to stay awake nights about, all Washington is bemused by these calisthenics.

In Government offices, cocktail bars and even in the business wing of the White House I've seen good American patriots practicing various styles of bows and curtseys.

I liked the White House version best—heels fairly close together, arms hanging limply at the sides, palms to the front and the knees swinging apart as the torso bobs down and up.

* * * *

During the last fortnight President Roosevelt has lunched alone in his office with Sumner Welles (State), Henry Luce (publisher), Ickes (Interior, twice), Prof. Armistead Dobie (new judge), Morgenthau (Treasury, twice), James A. Price (Governor of Virginia), Harry Hopkins, and Samuel Ordway (Civil Service Commission).

When his luncheon guests get corned beef hash for lunch on his desk, they know now that it's canned hash. The President says he can't get as good hash from his cook.

So far I haven't heard of the White House cook resigning because of what she must regard as slander.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: At noon you can see minor Government officials with bat and ball on the oval south of the White House, batting and catching flies . . . Blanche Halleck, wife of the Phi Beta Kappa Congressman from Indiana, was mistaken for a co-ed or deb daughter at a recent party; she's mother of twins . . . Diplomacy never burdens Polish Ambassador Potocki with a dull moment; he's reputed to spend less time at his desk, more time with the fun-lovers and sun-lovers, than any other diplomat.

Dies Will Request $50,000 More for His Investigation

By the Associated Press.

The House Committee on Un-American Actvities soon will ask for a $50,000 increase in its $100,000 appropriation, Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday, so that "we can go into subversive activities more thoroughly."

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

TO ENTER THE BANKING BUSINESS WAS HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION, WHICH HE REALIZED AFTER GRADUATING SCHOOL. READING BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY IS HIS OUTSTANDING HOBBY.
Chicago
Elected to the 76th Congress from the State at Large.
ILLINOIS
Springfield
Rep. John C. MARTIN
Democrat
OF SALEM, MARION COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BORN IN THAT CITY ON APRIL 29, 1880; ATTENDED SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND ILLINOIS COLLEGE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS; BANKER; PRESIDENT OF THE SALEM NATIONAL BANK; DIRECTOR FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF ST. LOUIS, 1922-32; STATE TREASURER, TWO TERMS, 1933-35 AND 1937-39; CHAIRMAN, ILLINOIS STATE TAX COMMISSION, 1935-36; CHAIRMAN ILLINOIS EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMISSION 1935-38; MARRIED, AND HAS 3 CHILDREN.

Monday—Representative Carl T. Curtis (Republican), of Nebraska

$773,049,151 Naval Bill Signed, Record Appropriation

By International News Service.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the record-breaking $773,049,151 regular Navy supply bill, while the House completed Congressional action on another measure to allot $54,000,000 for a naval public works program.

Without opposition, the House concurred in Senate amendments to the public works bill and sent it to Mr. Roosevelt for his signature in the Administration's drive for rearmament.

Included in the Navy supply bill were funds to start construction of two 45,000-ton battleships, biggest ever projected for the fleet. They will cost about $100,000,000 each and take about three years to complete.

Money also was provided for 500 fighting planes, continued construction of 121 vessels now under way and to lay keels for 23 new warships, destroyers, submarines and cruisers.

Included was a "buy American" proviso under which the Navy must buy all of its food from American producers, unless the articles sought are not produced in this country.

Carried in the naval public works bill was an authorization to acquire Hunters Point, Calif., drydock at a price not to exceed $4,000,000; $2,545,000 to recondition the government's drydock at South Boston, Mass., and authority to construct a $6,500,000 supply depot at Oakland, Calif.

The committee agreed not to seek more than $50,000 for construction of a chapel at the Norfolk, Va., Navy yard, in lieu of a $150,000 authorization earlier approved.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, tartly said he thought the $150,000 authorization was "entirely out of line, particularly when some of our strongest economy advocates come from Virginia, although their economy seems only to apply to matters outside of Virginia."

On Capitol Hill

Senate Confirms Nomination of Dobie As U. S. Judge for Western Virginia

The Senate late yesterday confirmed the nominations of Armistead M. Dobie to be United States judge of the western district of Virginia; Robert A. Cooper, judge of the District Court, Puerto Rico; Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, Army Engineers, as president, Mississippi River Commission, and Samuel Rorex, United States Attorney for the eastern district of Arkansas.

DEAN DOBIE

Dobie, dean of the University of Virginia Law School, was nominated by President Roosevelt after Senators Glass and Byrd had blocked confirmation of Judge Floyd H. Roberts, whose nomination they said was intended to be offensive to the Virginia Senators.

Asserting that such action violates pledges made to the United States when Great Britain agreed to establish a homeland for Jews, 12 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee signed a protest against the proposed British division of Palestine.

Hailed as a victory for Secretary of the Interior Ickes who led the fight for creation of the park, the House Public Lands Committee reported favorably the amended Gearhart bill for establishment of King's Canyon National Park in California.

The committee approved an amendment permitting construction of power, flood control or reclamation projects on recommendation of United States Army Engineers or the Bureau of Reclamation. Another amendment dropped the name of John Muir, famous naturalist, from the name of the park as contrary to Congressional policy to name a national park after an individual.

Representative Mapes, dean of Michigan's Republicans in the House, withheld until today issuance of a statement expected by persons usually well posted on the State's political affairs to outline the delegation's indorsement of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

The statement, prepared by a sub-committee appointed after a caucus of Michigan's Republican members of Congress earlier in the week, was being circulated among them for signature yesterday.

The House adopted the Senate-House conference report on the Administration bill increasing the mortgage insurance authority of the Federal Housing Administration from three to four billion dollars. The Senate has yet to act on the report.

Hopkins Asks U. S. Imports Be Increased

Secretary Suggests Latin-America as Our Best Prospect

New York, May 25 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said tonight he planned to assign a group of specialists to "explore intensively the possibility of increasing our import trade."

In a speech prepared for a world trade dinner, the secretary declared this country's $1,000,000,000 export balance of last year—the surplus in dollar value of goods sent out over goods brought in—"did not represent a wholesome situation."

He added that "sound and desirable" as was the trade agreements program of Secretary of State Hull, "we must be prepared to supplement it as need arises."

Hopkins spoke before one of the largest groups of industrial leaders of this and other countries ever assembled here. The invited guests included some 1,500, including trade groups representing 52 countries.

James A. Farrell, former head of United States Steel, was honorary chairman of the dinner. Active chairman was Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and E. R. Stettinius, jr., present head of United States Steel, was toastmaster.

Saying that an export balance such as last year's was "no matter for self-congratulation," Hopkins remarked that "unless we buy from other countries their purchasing power for American products cannot be indefinitely sustained and will probably shrink again."

Still Third in Imports

The United States, he said, still was the largest exporting nation, "but we are only in third place as an importing nation. . . . The import side of our foreign trade has not received, in my judgment, the attention which it deserves."

The projected board of specialists, Hopkins added, "would seek foreign products which would not compete unduly with products of the United States, and which could be used advantageously by our industries or consumers."

He suggested Latin America as a "promising field of activity in exploring potential imports," but said that the "first vital change" in the dealings of United States capital with those countries would be this:

"The policy of making available funds at burdensome interest charges, with commissions to brokers out of all proportion to the services they render must be brought down to a more reasonable business basis."

Secondly, he said, the "primary motivation of our own economic interest lies in production rather than in finance . . . appropriate economic participation in the Latin Americas would inevitably increase the sale of American machinery, transportation equipment, supplies and services of almost every kind . . .

"Third, in any long-range plan it would seem the part of but elemental wisdom that enterprises carried out in the Latin Americas should increasingly be controlled by the nationals of the respective countries.

"How would we like to have our New York subways operated by foreign interests? . . . I realize that at another time and in another day some of the procedures which we adopted were undoubtedly useful and essential, and certainly did not violate the standards of the period. Nevertheless, I believe that as we look into the future we should envisage a policy directed toward encouraging domestic management for the fulfillment of the 'good neighbor' policy."

Decline Blamed on Strikes

By the United Press.

Shutdowns at bituminous coal mines and reduction of activity in textile mills were chiefly responsible for a sharp decline in industrial production during April, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System reported last night.

At the same time, Secretary Hopkins said that reports from 20,492 independent retail stores showed that their sales increased 2 per cent during April over the corresponding month last year. He said that gains were especially notable in the Southern States, with South Carolina stores showing the greatest increase—15 per cent. New England stores reported smaller sales.

Approximately 185,000 more workers were employed in nonagricultural industries in April, 1939, than in April last year, despite the sharp decrease in bituminous coal mining, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported.

The Gallup Poll

A majority of relief families, like the above, and a majority of all voters in the Nation believe, with President Roosevelt, that relief should be given in the form of work rather than the dole, according to a national survey

Roosevelt's Stand on Work Relief Is Closely Aligned to Public View

By the American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 25.—President Roosevelt's forthright declaration this week that, so long as he is in the White House, he will never permit the dole to take the place of work relief for the unemployed, is closely in line with the sentiments of the American public.

A survey completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion just before the President's speech found that an overwhelming majority of voters—nearly nine in every ten—prefer to see relief given in the form of work rather than as a handout of cash to those who are idle. Although it is widely recognized that the dole may be a cheaper form of relief, and although the WPA has been criticized for its handling of funds, the public's preference for work relief apparently represents a deep-rooted conviction, for Institute surveys have found that its attitude has remained unchanged for several years.

The most recent survey asked voters: "Which way do you think relief should be given—in the form of work relief (such as a WPA job), or as direct cash relief?"

The same question was asked in January, 1938. The vote follows:

	Work Relief	Cash Relief
January, 1938	90%	10%
Today	89	11

Today sentiment of persons on relief is approximately the same as the rest of the population, 84 per cent of reliefers saying they prefer to work for what they get than take a dole.

In explaining their attitude, voters throughout the country stressed four main reasons for preferring work relief. The first is that relief recipients should not "get something for nothing," and the second is that working for the WPA encourages a laborer to keep his self-respect. A third reason given is that the government and the taxpayers should get some return on their money, in the form of public works projects, building, highway repair, etc., and the last reason is that work relief "discourages laziness."

The minority who favor direct cash relief think that the WPA has been a "failure" and that work relief is "too extravagant."

In Congress

By the United Press.

TODAY

Senate

Debates railroad reorganization bill.

Committees: Education and Labor on Wagner health bill. Interstate Commerce sub-committee on prize-fight films bill.

House

In recess.

Committees: Appropriations sub-committee on relief.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Recessed at 5:57 p. m. until noon today.

Passed Wheeler omnibus transportation bill.

Education and Labor sub-committee heard La Follette support bill to curb strike-breaking.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee heard Jack Dempsey urge repeal of ban on prize-fight films.

House

Adjourned at 4:50 p. m. until noon Monday.

Completed Congressional action on $54,000,000 naval public works bill.

Approved conference report on bill extending FHA mortgage authority.

Clarendon Church Will Stage Play

"The Prince of Peace," a play by Minnie Frost Rands, will be presented by the Men's Bible Class of Clarendon Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight, in the church, Tenth and Irving streets, Clarendon, Va. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Heat in Iowa Closes Schools

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25 (INS).—When the mercury hit 89 degrees today, schools were dismissed for the remainder of the day because of the excessive heat.

It was the second blistering day of springtime, the thermometer at 97 yesterday equaling the highest May 24 reading on record. Audubon, Iowa, sweltered in temperature of 103 degrees.

Week-End for Navy Field Workers

The 70,000 field employes of the Navy will have a holiday Monday, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced yesterday, rather than open naval establishments between the week-end close and Memorial Day, he said, all field employes now on a five-day week will be off duty from the end of business today until next Wednesday morning. However, they will be required to work the following Saturday to make up for the day lost.

The order affects the local Navy Yard, and other Navy and Marine Corps activities here outside the Navy Department.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY will be held AUGUST 3, 4 and 5, 1939. For further information, write M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, District of Columbia Board of Optometry, Suite 307, the La Salle. 24,25,26

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BOTTLED IN BOND
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OLD FITZGERALD
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GO LEISURELY IN Sports Ensembles
OF TAILORED SMARTNESS
Ensembles of Sea Island Peasant Cloth. Smartly tailored and washable. The set $5
Brewster ensemble of rayon and cotton in four shades, featuring Saddle stitched shirt. Slacks have Talon zipper. The set $8.50
(Featured in Illustration)
Bengal Cloth ensemble. A new fabric, cool and washable. Saddle stitched jacket. Three smart shades. The set $12.50
Original French Basque shirts in plain shades and stripe effects. Crew necks and half sleeves. From ..... $1.50 to $2.50
Original fabrics and styles in other Sports shirts. From ..... $1.50 to $10.50
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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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right you are!
Men's Hickok Sports Belts
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You'll find that these smart sport belts by Hickok will do a great deal more than merely keep your trousers hitched up . . . they'll add that wanted touch of jauntiness. Leather or cord belts in all-white, black and white or brown and white, priced from..... $1 to $3.50
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Lustre-mesh
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A. S. BECK HAS WHAT EVERY GIRL WANTS in shoes for summer
$3.98 but worth so much more!
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65 OF A. S. BECK'S NEW YORK STORES SURROUND THE WORLD'S FAIR
Nearby Stores: BALTIMORE RICHMOND
1315 F STREET N.W. Air-Cooled
In Chicago, A. S. Beck Shoes at 8 Cutler Stores
106 A. S. BECK STORES IN 40 CITIES

Dr. Smith Denies Leaving School in Riot

Girls Training Head Reads From Diary in Defense

Allegations that Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith left the grounds of the National Training School for Girls on September 28, 1937, in the "midst" of a riot were emphatically denied yesterday by the former superintendent who produced her personal diary to account for the events of that day.

Lawrence H. Burling, overseer of the institution's farm, told the Commissioners he reported to Dr. Smith on the morning of September 28 that the inmates had "kicked through a panel of a door" and were "otherwise causing a disturbance," but she "requested I take her to the District Building to attend a superintendents' meeting."

Reads From Her Diary

Dr. Smith, at this point, produced her diary and read the following account:

"Before I left Mr. Burling reported somebody had kicked out a panel of the Washington (cottage) door, but that everything seemed quiet. I asked Mrs. (Jean) Bromley, whom I had left in charge of the situation many times and who was very good, to see what the trouble was, but I went away feeling very uneasy. At 12 o'clock I was impelled to go to the telephone (at the meeting) and the school was on the line.

"Mrs. Bromley reported the girls were 'on a rampage' and 'were smashing up things' and asked if she should call police. I authorized her to call No. 7 Precinct."

In another portion of his testimony Burling said he once reported to Dr. Smith he had been hit by a brick "tossed by an inmate." He was questioned by Assistant Corporation Counsel Oliver Gasch what Dr. Smith told him.

"She told me to use her method of 'passive therapy,'" he replied.

Cook Testifies

"What do you think she meant by that," Gasch asked.

"I guess she meant to let the girl hit me again," Burling said.

Richard Charles Sucrow, the school's cook, said inmates who were assigned to kitchen during Dr. Smith's regime were "insolent and refused to do any work." The inmates, he alleged, had the "run of the kitchen." He explained the girls took the "cream off the top of the milk" and had "free access to the ice box."

Mrs. Mary V. Smith, a matron, testified Dr. Smith's system of discipline "worked with many of the girls," but had "little affect on the really bad ones."

Mrs. Binett Washington, also a matron, said she "sometimes received co-operation of the inmates" under the superintendent's regime. She testified she saw written on one of the classroom blackboards "The National Training School for Girls—run by the girls."

The public hearings will be resumed today at 1:30 p. m. in the District Building.

Ministers Elect Dr. Abernethy

Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has been named president of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Also elected are Dr. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, vice president; the Rev. A. P. Wilson, Columbia Heights Christian Church, secretary, and Dr. Raymond W. White, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, treasurer.

The executive committee also includes Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, First Baptist Church pastor, and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the Federation's Department of Social Welfare.

A Drainpipe Is No Place for a Kitten

Post Staff Photo.

Judith Lynn Parkhurst, 5, saved her kitten's nine lives yesterday when she rescued it from a drain pipe. The Animal Rescue League was called, but Judith, a visitor from Chattanooga, Tenn., gave succor before they arrived. Judith is staying with relatives at 3625 Ellicott street northwest

ARCADE-SUNSHINE

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THE SAFEST MONEY CAN BUY!

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1. Your furs are called for by one of ARCADE'S own bonded drivers.
2. All coats are inspected and estimates sent on repairing and cleaning.
3. Millions of insurance in the nation's strongest companies further protect furs continuously.
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8. ARCADE'S Vault is the largest in Washington. We will gladly take you through it.
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10. When better fur storage service is possible, ARCADE will provide it.

LOWEST COST

$2.00 will store any fur coat at ARCADE for the entire storage season, giving you all risk insurance coverage up to a valuation of $50.00. Whereas we do not encourage the under-valuing of garments . . . thousands of women have such a feeling of absolute security with ARCADE that they reduce the values that they wish us to be responsible for, so as to bring the cost of the entire summer storage to only $2.00 for each fur coat. Call us today!

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Start with . . .

Shown left to right:

1 **"Jute" Single-breasted Sports Back Suit.** An utterly different shade of tan. Colorful and rich, it flatters every complexion and height $15.50

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Then Mix—

Shown left to right:

4 **Jute Coat with White Trousers** . . . a smart-as-a-whip combination to make you look and feel twice as cool. And better dressed because they're shape-retaining Palm Beach.

5 **Warwick Striped Coat with Jute Trousers** . . . make the muted tones of the stripes and the mellow warmth of tan, seem more distinctive. Try this for town or resort wear.

6 **White Coat with Warwick Stripe Trousers** . . . it's the kind of a combination that's "right" no matter where and what time of day. You look better, because you feel cooler.

Mix again—

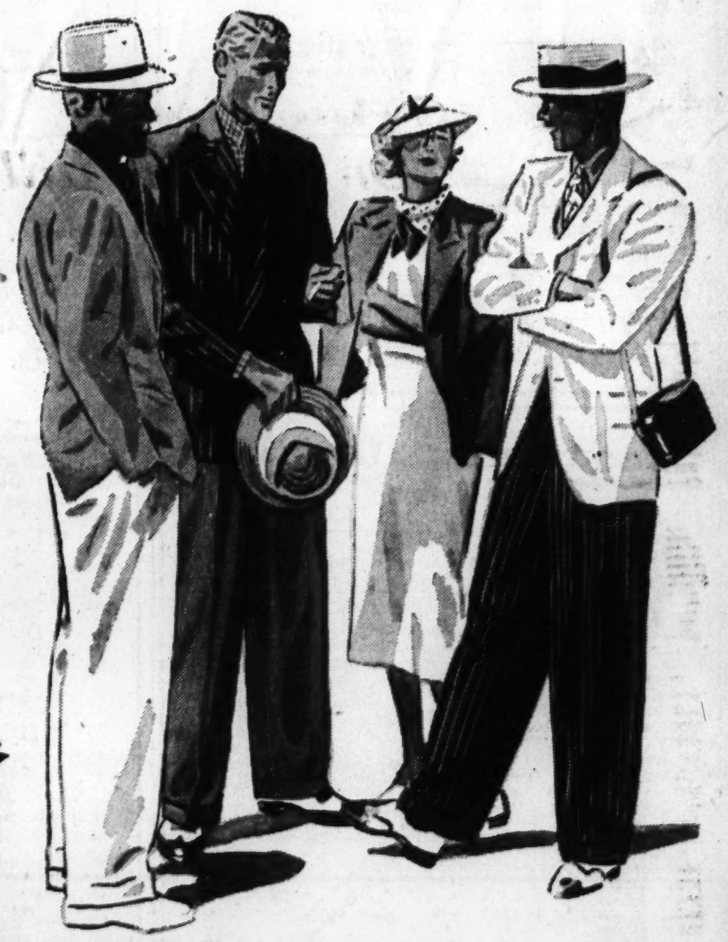
Shown left to right:

7 **Warwick Stripe Coat with White Trousers** . . . strikingly smart in contrast. The white seems softer, the stripes richer and more distinctive. Ideal for ship or shore wear.

8 **Jute Coat with Warwick Stripe Trousers** . . . "do something" for any man's figure. The stripes give you that tall and handsome appearance, and the white "does things" to your colorings.

9 **White Coat with Jute Trousers** . . . a new note in simple and smart contrast. The white and Jute both seem to be "truer" colors. Ideal for sports or night.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL . . . You can mix them even further.



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Clothing Purchased Now Will Be Altered in Time for Decoration Day

BOOKS CLOSED All Charge purchases made today will appear on your **JULY statement.** Buy everything you need now. **Don't let a delayed pay day spoil your holiday plans.**

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

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O.H.P. Johnson, Bank Board Chairman, Dies

Civic Leader, 60, Ill 2 Days; Former Head Of Children's Hospital

Oliver Hazard Perry Johnson, 60, chairman of the board of the National Metropolitan Bank and a leader in Washington civic and club circles, died unexpectedly yesterday at Emergency Hospital after two days' illness.

Mr. Johnson, who lived at 2205 Masachusetts avenue northwest, became ill on his way to work Tuesday and entered the hospital that evening.

A native of Washington, Mr. Johnson was the son of E. K. Johnson, president of the Citizens' National Bank which merged with the Metropolitan Bank.

A director of the bank for 32 years and vice-president for 29, Mr. Johnson was named president on the death of George W. White last November but relinquished the presidency to become chairman of the board in January.

Educated at Georgetown University and St. John's College, Mr. Johnson was active in many civic positions. Besides serving as president of Children's Hospital from 1932 to 1936, he was treasurer of Catholic University and a member of the Board of Trade. He belonged to the Metropolitan, University, and Chevy Chase Clubs.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Katharine Johnson, is a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Whitaker, also of Washington

Requiem mass will be said by the Very Rev. Coleman Nevils at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown University. Private burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be James M. Green, Oscar L. Johnson, Carroll C. Glover, jr., Corcoran Thom, Alex K. Phillips, Maj. Gist Blair, Gardner L. Boothe, J. Spaulding Flannery, Charles D. Drayton, William K. Rvan, Dr. William B. Mason, Reginald Foster, William H. Walker, Thomas B. Butler, A. A. Hoehling, C. F. Jacobsen, Stanley D. Willis, William K. Wimsatt, Lee P. Warren and Dr. James P. Mitchell.

Banker Dies

Bachrach.
OLIVER H. P. JOHNSON

Memorial Rites Today For Stephen McGroarty

Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, American Legion, will hold memorial services at the grave of Stephen P. McGroarty in Arlington National Cemetery, today at 5 p. m.

The post chaplain, Rev. A. B. Altfather, will officiate. The Stephen P. McGroarty auxiliary will participate.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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Designer of Personal Patterns
Will Tell You How in

Lecture—Demonstrations
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Today and Tomorrow at 3:30

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Your Personal Pattern will last for many years. The patterns you regularly use for coats, suits, slips and dresses of all types may be fitted to it. Its price is $5—a modest sum when you consider how much time it saves you—and what great satisfaction it means.

CONFERENCE ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.
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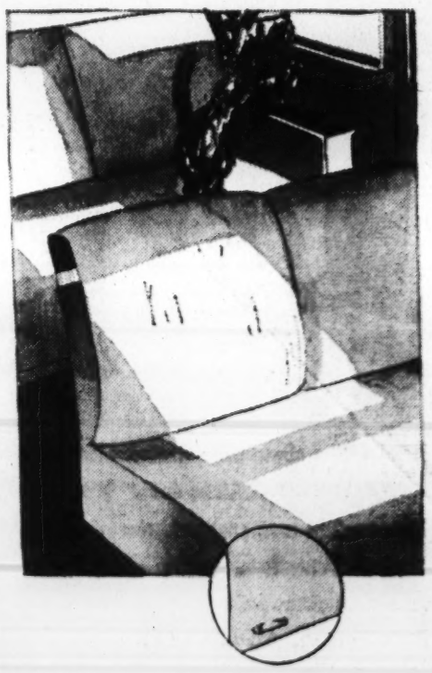

Protect Your Car and Your Clothes with
Cotton Crash Auto Seat Covers
—at very little cost $1 *each*

—and besides being inexpensive there are six other good reasons why you will want them.

1. They keep your clothes clean.
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5. They are simple to put on.
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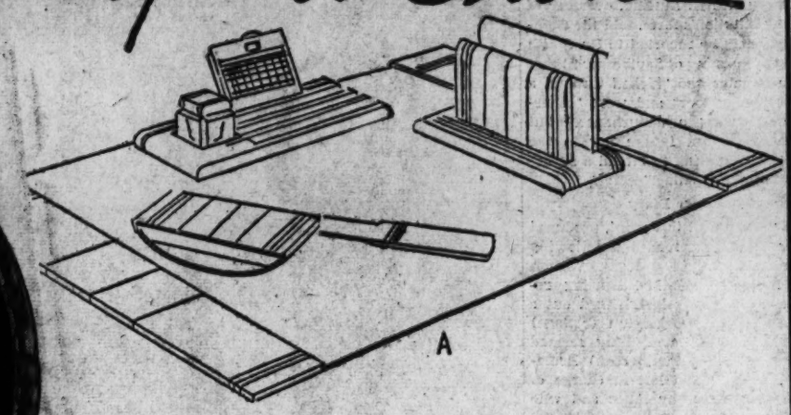
The Gifts of Her Choice



A. Smart Leather Desk Set
Gold-tooled antique white leather adds distinction to her desk—and makes writing "thank-you" notes an especial pleasure. Five pieces $15
Other Leather Desk Sets, $7.50 to $150
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

B. Distinctive Mirrors
Creating new vistas in her home, these round mirrors add distinction to her walls, too. Four styles with burnished gilt frames and 24-inch mirrors $6.95
Other Mirrors, $6 to $100
MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

C. Sterling Silver Pitchers
Beautifully simple Colonial design (left)..... $40
Pitcher with effective Gadroon border (right). $47.50
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

D. English Spode Lamp
A noteworthy choice, for the beauty of Spode earthenware equals its prestige. We illustrate a delightfully flowered pattern, with ruffled chintz shade $27.50
Other Spode Lamps, $17.50 to $37.50
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

E. Hospitable Trays
Triple Tray in chromium. When not in use, folds away to single tray flatness $5
Hand-forged Aluminum Relish Tray in sprightly design $2.95
From a Gift Group, $2.50 to $5
THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

F. RCA Victrola
A handsome new console model that gives excellent radio reception and record reproduction. With automatic stop, RCA Victor electric tuning, six tubes. Cabinet of matched butt walnut veneers. Model U121..... $79.95
RADIO GALLERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

G. Persian Prints
Exotic and unusual with their rich colors on earthy background tone—these hand-woven, hand-printed cottons are effective for wall hangings, draperies or bedspreads. 2x3 yards $5.50
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

H. Roomy Boudoir Chair
. . . adds luxurious comfort to her bedroom—at small cost. Covered in durable cotton crash, with reversible pillow-back and cushion..... $12.50
Box-style Ottoman to Match, $5
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I. Mahogany Beverage Table
Low and accommodatingly long, this glass-topped table harmonizes delightfully with Colonial and Eighteenth Century pieces. In all-mahogany or all-walnut. From a group of usefully ornamental occasional tables.... $9.95
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Less Than One Minute via the Electric Stairway

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Through the Hottest Summer Days

And—at a new low price

We bring you the newest thing in complete Summer comfort . . . the new, cooler Palm Beach Suits—new in every respect from coat collar to trousers cuff. New lighter colors and lighter weaves . . . new patterns in an unusually large variety . . . new whites . . . new styles . . . new tailoring ideas—all directed toward making this your coolest, most comfortable, and best-dressed Summer.

Cool, crisp Palm Beach is porous—a million open windows let the body breathe. It resists wrinkles . . . sheds dirt . . . washes and dry cleans readily. Perfect every day and in every way for business, informal wear, sports or formal wear.

And here is a big surprise in your favor—a new lower price . . . you may own several suits for a complete and interchangeable wardrobe. Come in now—stocks are complete . . . The Men's Store has the Palm Beach suits you want in your size.

Cool Palm Beach Suits $15.50

Palm Beach Slacks.. $4.75

Palm Beach Formals $18.50

- New Whites
- New Colors
- New Airtones
- Warwick Stripes
- Merchant Stripes
- Resort Stripes
- Pin Stripes
- Solar Weaves
- Shark Weaves
- Bowater Weaves
- Pepper Weaves
- Dual Tone Plaids

TAILORED BY GOODALL *Palm Beach* REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Palm Beach

for young men—18 to 22

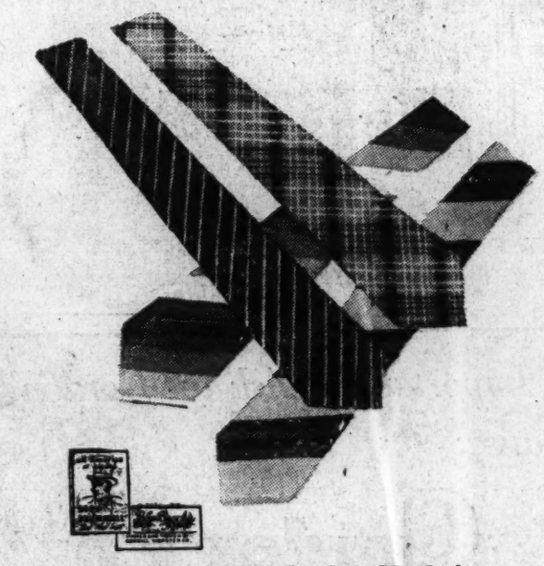
—styled and tailored exactly like Dad's Palm Beach

$14.50

The same new pattern and colors . . . the same new tailoring features . . . the same smart Palm Beach styling. The only differences are in the sizes . . . for young men, 18 to 22 (sizes 34 to 38); and the price is lower . . . $14.50. So stay cool and well-dressed this Summer, you younger men, and go all the way with Palm Beach.

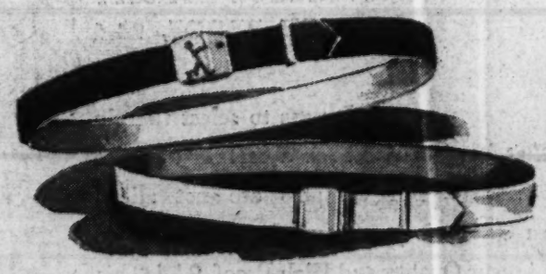
Students' Palm Beach Slacks $3.95

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR



Cool, Crisp, Colorful Neckties

hold their neat appearance through trying days. Plain colors, stripes and checks in Palm Beach cloth. Crease-resistant, easily washed to original freshness **$1**



Lightweight Reversible Belts—
cool-looking, cool and smart to wear. White leather on one side—blue, tan or white Palm Beach cloth on the other..... **$1**

Palm Beach and Osteo-path-ik

combine to turn out one of the smartest shoes of the season . . . with all the coolness of Palm Beach and the flexible nailless "old shoe" comfort construction of Osteo-path-ik. The "Varsity" with tan calf trim..... **$8.50**

Complete Nazi Pogrom Near, Inquiry Told

Reynolds Testifies on Bill to Admit 20,000 Refugee Children

Quentin Reynolds, magazine writer and former American newspaper correspondent in Berlin, warned the House Immigration Committee yesterday that a new pogrom, annihilating the Jews of Germany, is "not far away."

He declared the growing power of Julius Streicher, Germany's No. 1 Jew-baiter, had increased the chances that soon the German Jews will be blotted out.

Supporting Reynolds' testimony, William Chenery, editor of Collier's, added that "after the Jews, the Bavarian Catholics are next on the list—they are scheduled for attack because of their wealth."

Reynolds and Chenery, together with numerous other witnesses including the Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, urged passage of the Wagner-Rogers bill to admit 20,000 refugee children above quota limitations this year and next.

Favorable Report Expected

Appearing against the measure was Francis H. Kinnicut, of the Allied Patriotic Societies, Inc., who said passage of the bill would pave the way for a demand that the parents of the children be also admitted to the United States.

Representative Dickstein, of New York, chairman of the committee, told The Post last night that he expected a favorable report on the bill, possibly within a week. He predicted that the House will approve the measure, "especially if the members read the testimony taken at the hearings."

Declaring that he did not think Reynolds had exaggerated the German situation, Chenery quoted an unidentified friend as saying he had been told by Hitler that "I made a mistake in not pushing the Jews into the North Sea when I had the chance."

Chenery said that Collier's had received only 20 letters—out of a circulation of nearly 3,000,000—protesting an editorial advocating the Wagner-Rogers bill's "measured hospitality." The fundamental purposes of this bill are approved by the "overwhelming majority of decent Americans," he said.

Many of yesterday's witnesses came from below the Mason-Dixon Line. Frank Preston, general secretary of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, told the committee that passage of the bill "would not deprive any needy American child of a home."

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury an Asheville (N. C.) Methodist minister, spoke in favor of the bill, while Mrs. James Sanders, of Atlanta, rising and waving a pencil at the committee members, declared that "no underprivileged mother is going to feel bitter if you help these children—the women of America are for this bill."

C. I. O. Aid Favors Bill

John Brophy, director of the C. I. O., favored the legislation.

Read Lewis, of the Foreign Language Information Service, of New York, attacked the contention that immigration of the 20,000 children in two years will aggravate the unemployment problem. Unemployment, he pointed out, does not depend on the size of the population.

"Every immigrant is a potential consumer," Lewis reminded the committee. He added that, on the producing side, a British official declared a few months ago that German refugees admitted to England had started new businesses giving employment to 15,000 native Englishmen.

An "amazing" drop in the birth rate of the United States has created a need for more children, said Miss Gaynell Hawkins, president of the Texas Social Welfare Association.

At one point in the hearings, the audience in the crowded committee room both hissed and applauded when Representative Allen (Democrat), of Louisiana, suggested that the German children might deprive American children of food. Some rebuttal witnesses spoke of the surplus foodstuffs in America that the refugees might help consume.

Dawes Visits Gen. Pershing and Officials; Doesn't Use 'Hell 'n' Maria' So Often Now

Post Staff Photo.

In Washington to pay a visit to Gen. John J. Pershing, Charles G. Dawes (right), former Vice President, and Mrs. Dawes are shown chatting with Eugene Meyer (left), publisher of The Washington Post, in their suite at the Willard Hotel

Charles Gates Dawes, minus his underslung pipe, but still showing the same vitality that marked his years as Vice President, was in Washington with Mrs. Dawes yesterday on a "purely social visit."

He was preparing to leave the Willard Hotel to catch a train for New York when cornered by a reporter and photographer, and while porters carried out his luggage, he smilingly agreed to answer questions between telephone calls and last-minute checking-out details.

No, his visit here had nothing to do with tax legislation, although he recently advocated repeal of the capital gains tax as a boon to prosperity . . . yes, he did see a number of high-ranking Government officials, but only to pay his respects . . . did he still say "Hell 'n' Maria?", sure, but there had been little occasion for the expression in recent years.

The primary purpose of his trip to Washington was to pay a visit to Gen. John J. Pershing before the latter leaves for Europe. The general, said Dawes, looks and feels fine.

Gen. and Mrs. Dawes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January, but you'd never know it to talk with them yesterday. Mrs. Dawes bustled around the room packing their belongings and they both left almost on a dead run to catch the elevator, calling back they were "very glad to have seen the newsmen and thank you very much."

Blum Finds Worst Danger To Peace Is in 'Delusions'

Disabuse Dictators of False Ideas, Says Former Premier Of France, and Harmony Is Restored

BY Leon Blum

(Former Premier of France)
Special Cable to The Post

Paris, May 25.—I do not wish to dwell upon the difficulties which for many weeks have delayed and hindered the conclusion of the British-French-Russia agreement. What would at present be the use of stressing the errors of this or that party? All that counts is the result from the moment that it is achieved. But at the moment of writing I think that it is quite safe to say that this consummation has been obtained

The declaration which Neville Chamberlain has just made in the house of commons mean obviously that the British cabinet has adhered to the principle of the draft which Lord Halifax has brought from Geneva and which, as far as can be judged from appearances, has also been approved by Mr. Maisky, the Soviet plenipotentiary and by Georges Bonnet, representative of the French republic. I do not think that the carefully weighed words of Neville Chamberlain bear any other interpretation. The fact is virtually accomplished. All that can now be done is to note its meaning and to measure its importance.

Three months ago, just after Hitler's entry into Prague, and, confronted with the possible descent of the Third Reich upon Poland and Rumania, the British and French governments suddenly reversed the general trend of European policy. Whether this change was due to them or to outside circumstances, whether it resulted from the adjustment of constant principles to other circumstances, does not matter. What its certain is that under the pressure of facts Neville Chamberlain and Georges Bonnet were obliged to renounce the foundation of European peace on the basis of the British-Italian agreement concluded a year ago, of the British-German agreement of December.

They were obliged to admit that the repeated violations of these agreements had resulted in their practical annulment, that, to counter the monstrous enterprise of conquest and domination by which Europe was menaced, it was necessary to revert to the methods of collective security that were thought to have succumbed under a rain of sarcasm and discredit.

I have for long been convinced, and this conviction is daily strengthened, that the worst danger of war at the present moment resides in the persistent delusion of the dictators. For some months and even for some years they have won without risking anything, have succeeded in their "coups de force," not only without provoking a war, but without ever exposing themselves to a serious risk of war. The worst danger would be for them to continue in this delusion . . . Anything that can oblige the dictators to realize that something is changed is therefore a factor of peace. As is also anything that can constitute an unfavorable element in the balance of the considerations of the totalitarian states.

Church Session To Get Data on Baptist Parley

Reports on the Southern Baptist Convention, home and foreign missions, and Sunday school work will feature the semiannual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, opening today at 2:30 p. m. at East Washington Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama avenues southeast.

A "wayside stop" will be made at 2 p. m. at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Naylor road southeast, where the pastor, the Rev. W. B. King, will speak.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the convention, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist cleric and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will give their impressions of the conclave. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will discuss "Washington for Christ and the Baptists."

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, president of the convention, will be in charge. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucess, pastor of the host church, will extend greetings, and the Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will lead devotions.

DUPONT 3829
FOR DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Try this tonight! A whole chicken in individual pieces delivered CRISPY HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted bread. Serves four. Only..... $1.00
Add 15c for Delivery Charges.
Daily, Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 a. m.
DIXIE—HOT ROAST CHICKEN—$1.50
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213-14th St. N.W.

Inquiry Hears Small Business

MONOPOLY, from Page 1.

The small business picture which the SEC is sketching is intended to show the growth of banking forms outside the Nation's commercial banking system. The credit hunger of numerous small businesses, operating frequently on a shoestring, has caused certain money supply sources to spring up.

Capital Credit Banks

The question posed is what to do about this condition. The committee, in response to President Roosevelt's request, will try to find ways to provide the little man with easier access to long-term money.

Committee experts explained that one possible answer is a system of capital credit banks, as proposed by Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr.

Three different forms of money supply were described to the committee yesterday—supply house financing, customer financing and the finance company or individual curbstone operator. Certain types of finance concerns and individual lenders were referred to by some witnesses as "loan sharks."

Not all of those testifying were disposed to blame the banks. The kind of credit small business usually desire, it was admitted is not the kind commercial banks usually advance. Banks, in fact, it is pointed out, could not, in conformity with restrictions imposed by Federal and State examiners, grant most of these credit requests.

One or two witnesses were critical of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been making working capital loans to small business. Edward J. Tinklein, of Air-o-cell Industries, Detroit, said the RFC had turned down his company three times.

He said the corporation was offered accounts receivable as collateral, first for a $40,000 loan, and later for a smaller loan, but explained that the collateral was unacceptable. He said his company now needed $15,000 to $20,000 for working capital, and, if it had it, could hire up to 20 more men.

24% Interest Claimed

Tinklein's business promises to expand with the growth of small residential construction. It does an insulation job and produces an asphalt board used in housing construction. The company, Tinklein said, pays a finance company 24 per cent—1 per cent each half month—to finance each individual job for 60 days. In addition, he explained, the company guarantees each individual account and pays the finance company $60 a year for credit indemnity insurance.

Tinklein was one of several witnesses who told the committee they had to turn down orders because of lack of working capital. Another was E. L. Nicolay, of Nicolay-Dancey, Inc., Detroit, makers of potato chips and shoestring potatoes, who said that the company, because of inability to get working capital, had lost about $10,000 in orders in the last 60 days—and also had probably lost some good customers.

He has been unable to get money, he declared, despite the fact that the company has made a profit each year for the last five years and has had to move into larger quarters twice in the last seven years because of expanding business.

Chamber Head Appears

S. V. P. Quackenbush, president of the Scranton, Pa., Chamber of Commerce, described various business opportunities which are being neglected because of inability to obtain small amounts of capital to equip plants for production.

Ernest Jerome Hopkins, of the ESC staff, who has made a study of the small business credit problem in Fall River, Mass., described the situation there as "notorious." In many cases, he said, small concerns have to depend on supply houses to finance them.

Such concerns, he said, frequently find they thereby lose their independence, and become mere agents of the suppliers.

Plane Research Costs Industry $44,000,000

New York, May 25 (AP).—John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, tonight made public a survey showing, he said, that American manufacturers of airplanes, engines and propellers spent $44,000,000 on research in the last five years.

The work, he added, cost the industry 63 per cent more than its net profit.

D. N. Henson Rites Set Tomorrow At Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, May. 25.—D. Newton Henson, 67, local contractor and quarry operator, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack while reading a newspaper early yesterday at his home here, will be buried Saturday afternoon. Mr. Henson was a well-known sportsman. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura B. Henson, and these childrne: Mrs. Mildred G. Sheets, Clyde L., Ralph L., and Edward M., all of Hagerstown.

2 Watches, $3 Stolen

Two watches and $3 were stolen from the home of Mrs. Lyda Conner, 300 Rittenhouse street northwest, yesterday. Total value was set at $65.

Senate Votes ICC Waterway Control

RAIL, from Page 1.

same kind of scandals your had under the old shipping board. They (the Maritime Commission) are pouring out the money right now."

He declared the dinners were designed to stimulate business for the Government-subsidized Dollar Steamship line. Bailey and Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, defended the commission.

Bailey disputed Wheeler's assertion that the commission operates the line. Pepper asked if Wheeler meant any "reflection" on former Senator McAdoo, of California, who heads the line. Wheeler replied the dinners showed a "lack of judgment."

Maritime commission officials had opposed transfer of water carrier jurisdiction to the I. C. C., a key provision of Wheeler's bill. Chairman Emory Land Wednesday told a Senate Committee that farm organizations, shippers and their trade associations were "alarmed" over the provision, believing it detrimental to their interests.

Senator Bailey, who took the same view, first sought to recommit the bill to his Commerce Committee but yesterday abandoned this strategy and offered his amendment to strike water carrier provisions from the bill. Passage followed defeat of this move.

Immediately after passage, Wheeler called up a second rail measure, setting up a special five-man railroad reorganization court to pass upon plans of capital adjustment and capital reorganization undertaken by railroads under the bankruptcy laws, revising reorganization procedure and strengthening standards. A third rail measure will follow—the House-approved voluntary rail reorganization bill, revised by the Senate committee to extend debt adjustment permission to only two roads, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley.

All Carriers But Air

The omnibus bill passed yesterday imposes on the Interstate Commerce Commission the duty of regulating all common carriers, including railroad, water, motor vehicles, pipe lines, express companies, and sleeping-car companies, but excepting air transportation.

In addition the measure:

Redrafts and codifies the Interstate Commerce act to apply "in a more orderly and logical manner" to the newly regulated carriers.

Sets up a temporary National Transportation Board to study whether one form of transportation is subsidized as against another by grants of public funds or donations of public property.

Expedite I. C. C. procedure by arranging for the commission to create divisions of its members, and assign duties to boards of employes and to individual commissioners.

Authorize the I. C. C. to investigate regional freight rate differentials and to order removal of rates found to be unlawful.

Empowers the commission to require publication of "through rates" diverting traffic in some instances from trunk railroads to short-line carriers.

A provision for "pooling" of excess rail earnings from general freight rate increases was defeated Wednesday.

Wheeler Calls Bill Realistic

Wheeler called the bill "a sound, realistic and carefully considered approach to the solution of one of the most grave problems that confronts the people and Congress."

But a running fire of criticism was directed at water-carrier provisions by Bailey and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, while Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, fought the entire measure, asserting: "We are being regulated to death in this country." Clark declared I. C. C. control over water carriers may sound the "death knell" of the inland waterway system.

A last-minute amendment by Shipstead, which he declared was designed to prohibit "monopolistic practices" by certain water shippers, was rejected, 51 to 21.

S.S. ILE DE FRANCE
TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE June 6TH
(still time to catch NORMANDIE, May 30th)
CHAMPLAIN—JUNE 13 (VIA CORK)
NORMANDIE—JUNE 14, 28
ILE DE FRANCE—JUNE 21
DE GRASSE—JUNE 27 (VIA BOSTON AND CORK)
French Line
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The Ross Policy
NO INITIAL PAYMENT
MAKE PAYMENTS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
(Weekly-Twice a Month-Monthly)
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS PRIVILEGE
The Graduation Gift!
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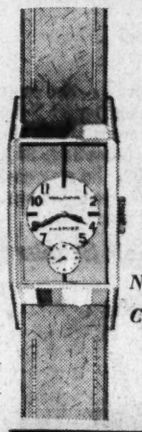
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"The Swagger"
A very smart 17 jewel model of the famous Waltham Premier watches for men and women. See our complete selection.
No Initial Payment
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Birthstone for May—Emerald
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ELGIN SWANK GULOVA ZENITH FALCON PARKER UNIVER CORONA SCHICK GORDON GILBERT SIMMONS EMERSON HAMILTON GILLETTE WESTCLOX SHEAFFER MARATHON KREMENTZ NEW HAVEN INGERSOLL COMMUNITY ARPA-AMSCO WM. ROGERS 1847 ROGERS TOASTMASTER SETH THOMAS ROLLS RAZORS KIDDIE-KRAFT MANNING BOWMAN SAMSON LUGGAGE PAUL BRIEGUETTE HAMILTON BEACH IMPERIAL PEARLS BARNEY BRACELETS GENERAL ELECTRIC

Here it is in "Black & White"
Char'ac-ter, n.
1 The individuality which is the product of nature and environment.
2 Admirable qualities of acknowledged reputation.
● Your dictionary defines the merits of Black & White—and foretells the great pleasure in store for you. For Black & White has Character...magnificent flavor...subtle bouquet! If you want the last word in Scotch enjoyment, ask for Black & White.
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
EIGHT YEARS OLD
The Scotch with Character
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GORDON'S
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
DISTILLED & BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A. BY THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LIMITED
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
THE HEART OF A GOOD COCKTAIL
It's Important to Ask for Gordon's because:
Gordon's has the Advantage
of LIQUEUR QUALITY & HIGH PROOF, 94.4
● It pays to select the gin that is recognized for a certain definite advantage. For all gins are not alike! In Gordon's you have the advantage of Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. This brings you richer flavor, velvety smoothness, drinks that never taste thin! And that's why you should ask for Gordon's when buying gin by the bottle or the drink.
THE HEART OF A ♥ GOOD COCKTAIL
DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH
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Martin Enters Strike Parley Against C.I.O.

Auto Firm Talks With Him After Hearing UAW Faction

Detroit, May 25 (AP).—The appearance of the head of the Independent United Automobile Workers while the Briggs Manufacturing Co. was discussing a strike settlement with the Congress of Industrial Organizations division of the union complicated the negotiations tonight.

Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W., which is balloting on affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, said he had arrived uninvited to talk over a contract with the management. He was closeted with company representatives as soon as the C. I. O. delegation, accompanied by Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey, departed.

The C. I. O. faction, headed by R. J. Thomas, called the strike Monday after breaking off negotiations with the company on a list of alleged grievances and contract renewal. Dewey arranged this afternoon's resumption of the conference between the C. I. O. union and the management.

The strike made idle more than 70,000 employes of Briggs and companies dependent upon it for parts. The C. I. O.-Briggs parley recessed till Monday so Dewey could leave for Philadelphia tonight to attend the funeral of his brother, Joseph.

Martin, claiming to represent a majority of the 15,000 Briggs workers, said he would meet with company officials again tomorrow.

Milk Witnesses Leave in Protest

MILK, from Page 1.

pared with the District's set price of 14 cents a quart.

"We in the District are 'subjected' to grade A milk whether we want it or not," she added and concluded by saying that for most practical purposes the grade B article is "fully as adequate for the needs of the average person."

Urges Price Slash

R. J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, made a demand for high quality milk at a lower price, stating that "restaurants would serve better food if they could use more milk and cream in their cooking."

Other witnesses to testify were Samuel E. Jacques, former farmer and now a male nurse; John R. Dougherty, a former milk wagon driver, who spoke up from his seat in the audience; Mrs. Duncan Brock, also representing the Consumers' Counsel; Miss Marie Reddington, representing the Catholic charities of the District; Mrs. Maggie Brewer and Mrs. Addie Williams, both colored and each the mother of five children, and Dr. L. F. Kedler, physician and chemist, formerly connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, more sensational developments in the District milk investigation were promised today when the special House sub-committee reconvenes at 10:30 a.m. Chairman Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, of the authorized milk investigation, said last night he would recommend dismissal of the committee's secretary and urged prosecution of Whitney Faulkner, Martinsburg, W. Va., postmaster, on perjury charges.

Dictographs Planted

The committee was in recess yesterday following testimony that Faulkner agreed to "influence" its members for a consideration and obtain advance information on the milk inquiry from Miss Julia Castleman, committee secretary.

Evidence of Faulkner's reported offers to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association were obtained by special investigators of the Metropolitan Police Department, who secreted dictographs in an office and two hotel rooms. Faulkner is accused of offering to "swing" favorable votes of committee members, as well as that of Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, in return for a fee of $1,000.

Bates said yesterday he would ask his sub-committee to turn the evidence against Faulkner over to the Department of Justice and to United States Attorney David A. Pine. He said also he would recommend the resignation of Miss Castleman for her alleged part in divulging advance plans of the investigating group.

"I told Miss Castleman," Bates said, "that I thought she had committed a crime and I would be forced to bring it to the attention of my committee. My personal opinion is that the entire matter should be turned over to the Justice Department for whatever action it sees fit to take."

Machine recordings of conversations between Faulkner and B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, said Bates, will be turned over to the United States attorney's office.

Their Nursing Training Is Finished

Post Staff Photo.

Two pretty graduates of the 30 who received diplomas yesterday at the Georgetown University Hospital School of Nursing, Virginia Barrett, of 1329 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Lois Amelia Brown (right), of 1009 D street northeast. Ceremonies were in Gaston Hall

Ill Nurse Gets Diploma in Hospital Bed

Separate Ceremonies Held; 30 Graduated From Georgetown

There was a moment of uncertainty when the name of Miss Margaret Mary Mulvihill, of Maryland, was read from the list of 30 graduates of the School of Nursing, Georgetown University Hospital, yesterday at the annual commencement exercises.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was waiting with diploma in hand for the young woman to come forward before the slip was discovered. Miss Mulvihill was ill in the university hospital where she had been operated upon for appendicitis the night before.

For that reason two commencements were held, as Father O'Leary left the hall at the college immediately afterward to present Miss Mulvihill's diploma to her at the hospital. She smiled wanly as she took the reward of three years' work.

Prizes for leadership in Catholic Action were awarded to Miss Helen Marie Douglas, of Maryland, and for general efficiency to Miss June Ann Grubb, of Pennsylvania, at the exercises in Gaston Hall. Dr. William F. O'Donnell and the president of the university addressed the graduating class.

"Georgetown has six sons and one daughter," Father O'Leary said in referring to the various departments of the university. "The daughter is the second youngest, just under 40, a nice age. It is fitting that the university should begin its sesquicentennial with the commencement of its daughter."

Diplomas were received by:

Sister Mary Cyril, O. S. F.	Sister Mary Eucharista, O. S. F.
Elnora M. Barclay	Josephine Moher
Virginia Barrett	Kathleen McGraw
Lois A. Brown	Janet F. McLane
Anita M. Carbaugh	Margaret Mulvihill
Margaret Clapperton	Bettie C. Parker
Irene T. Cyr	Mary L. Perry
Mary Dolan	Marguerit Reiser
Helen M. Douglas	Helen C. Robey
Rita Gloyd	Bernadette Singleton
June A. Grubb	Norma C. Spillman
Olga M. John	Elizabeth Sullivan
Helen F. Kane	Mary H. Thompson
Carolyn B. Kucab	Helen M. Werner
Betty F. Listoe	Margaret Woodrum

G. U. Exhibits Early Americana

Early American printed matter was placed on exhibition yesterday at the Georgetown Public Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest. The exhibit, from the Georgetown University Library and Archives, is part of the Nation-wide observance, beginning Sunday, of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Flag Association Honors Gov. Stark

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, yesterday was elected a life member of the Order of the Flag, the legion of honor of the United States Flag Association, of which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is president.

The honor was bestowed because of Gov. Stark's active interest manifested in furthering the celebration of Flag Week, to be observed June 8 to 14.

Rites Installing Dr. Buschmeyer Set for Tonight

Three former pastors will participate in rites installing Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer as pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, set for 8 p. m. tonight.

Dr. Moses Richardson Lovell, leader of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, will deliver the charge to Dr. Buschmeyer; Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the First Church of Christ Congregational, Hartford, Conn., will give the charge to the church, and Dr. Walter Amos Morgan, D. D., LL. D., of the Chestnut Street Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., will deliver the sermon.

Dr. James Fairfield English, secretary of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches, will give the installation prayer at the service, which will be preceded by a congregational dinner at 6:30 p. m. for the guests.

Peace Society To Elect Today

Recessed May 13 because of the death of its president, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, the 11th meeting of the American Peace Society will take place this afternoon at 3003 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the home of Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and vice president of the society.

A new president and other officers will be elected. Other business includes discussion of a proposal to elect directors to represent each of the 48 States.

Virginia Crash Kills D. C. Man

Leonard Oates, 31, of 4339 Barker street southeast, died at Emergency Hospital early yesterday of injuries received when his automobile crashed into a pole on Route 50 between Falls Church and Tyson's Corner, Va.

Oates had been visiting in Herndon, Va., and was en route to th District. Sheriff Kirby, of Fairfax, said it appeared Oates either fell asleep or lost control.

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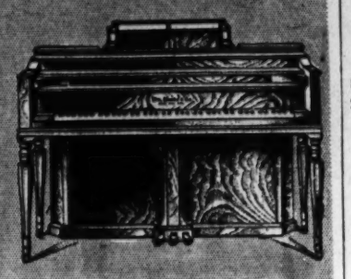

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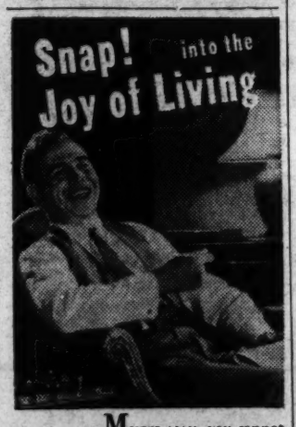

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British Prepare For Military Triple Entente

War Chiefs Work Out Plans to Collaborate With Russia, France

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 25.—Preliminary plans for the far-reaching military, naval and air collaboration which would be involved in the projected defensive alliance between Great Britin, France and Russia were discussed in a conference at the foreign office today between Foreign Secretary Halifax and Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary of war; Earl Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, and Admiral Baron Chatfield, minister for co-ordination of defense.

Under Lord Halifax's revised plan for the new "triple entente," which the government approved yesterday, Anglo-French-Soviet "staff talks" in peace time in preparation for wartime are understood to be provided. In its most recent communication the Soviet government made it clear that the alliance, if there were to be one, must be of the full-fledged defensive variety with all the military implications.

The British government is believed to have renounced its reluctance to place emphasis on the military side in part because of the published terms of the Italo-German alliance whcih are described here as "offensive" as well as "defensive."

The Halifax plan, based on the foreign secretary's Paris and Geneva conservations, was presented to the Soviet foreign commissariat today by Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow. The detailed draft of the project is being prepared under the supervision of Lord Halifax.

Leslie Burgin, minister-designate of supply, introduced for the government in Commons today a bill to create his own minsitry. Under this measure, the ministry of supply will have to have in wartime powers equivalent to those of the ministry of munitions in the great war.

The reserve powers of the supply minister would be:

To secure priority for Government orders for supplies.

To requisition output if the effort to secure priority failed.

To examine records of contractors, and fix prices in case difficulty arises.

To provide for the protection of essential plant facilities.

Emphasis is placed in the bill on the fact that the reserve powers do not provide for the compulsion of labor.

La Follette Asks 'Disarming' of Industrial Armies

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, yesterday pleaded for legislation to "disarm" employers and remove what he described as oppressive labor practices.

"There are still factories which stand like fortresses, bristling with machine guns and modern chemical weapons," La Follette told a subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, of which he is a member. There are still private armies which are drilled and trained by certain corporations for active combat during industrial disputes," he added.

The La Follette bill, based upon recommendations of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee would prohibit use of labor spies and espionage, use of strikebreakers and strikebreaking agencies, use of privately paid armed guards off the premises of an employer, and possession and utilization of industrial munitions such as tear gas and submachine guns.

Wife of Survivor Reveals Men Made Wills in Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H., May 25 (INS).—Under flickering flashlights several members of the crew of the sunken Squalus sat on the cold, dank floor of their ship Tuesday night and wrote their wills with Commander O. F. Naquin acting as witness.

This was revealed today when anxious wives of the survivors were allowed to visit their husbands in the Navy Hospital.

Mrs. Carlton B. Powell, wife of the Squalus' mechanic's mate, second class, said:

"My husband told me that the night before the men were rescued, hope was almost given up that help would reach them in time.

"The men were lying on the floor and doing little talking. They were panting for air and some were nauseated. One suggested they make their wills. They sat on the floor and began writing.

"My husband showed me the will today, but tore it up when I told him I was thankful to God he was saved."

There Wasn't a Judge in Court, but Marshall Hall Was Full of 'Em

Post Staff Photos.

In court yesterday they asked, "Where's Hizzoner?" The answer was, "At Marshall Hall at the District Bar Association's annual outing." Top left—Judges John P. McMahon (left) and Bolitha Laws consult law book about their game of horseshoes. Top right — Godfrey L. Munter, past president of the association; Sefton Darr, president, and District Attorney Pine. Lower—Judge Edward M. Curran, Police Court's referee, calls Judge Walter J. Casey out as Stephen Ingham tags him at the plate

Navy to Put Squalus Back Into Service

Cost Put at Million; Work of Raising May Start Today

Naval officials said yesterday the submerged submarine Squalus undoubtedly will be refitted and put back in service when raised.

With the hull of the new boat intact and probably undamaged save for the effect of the salt water, officers said the department will unquestionably decide to retain her.

Repairs will take months, but when completed, the Squalus should be in first class shape, it was said.

Experts estimated the cost of overhauling and replacing motors, instruments and other equipment at $1,000,000, as compared to her original cost of more than $4,000,000. The extent of the damage will depend to some extent on how long the Squalus remains on the ocean's bottom, suffering corrosion of batteries, wiring, and other electrical installations.

Efforts to raise the craft may start today. Nine large pontoons left New York Tuesday towed on barges and were due to arrive above the Squalus last night. The work is expected to take from 4 to 10 days, given reasonably good weather.

The huge tanks are filled with water and sunk one at a time alongside the submarine. Divers must tunnel under the vessel and chain the parallel rows of pontoons together. Then the water is pumped out and the air-filled tanks bring up the submarine. The work is dangerous and great difficulty is usually experienced in getting the pontoons in place. Often activities are held up for days because of rough seas.

Officials here say the convening of a court of inquiry will be delayed until the submarine is brought to Portsmouth Navy Yard. The investigation will not only cover questioning of the crew of the Squalus, and minute inspection of the ship, it is said, but will also go back into the construction of the vessel and the history of the operation of valves of the type which supposedly caused the disaster by failing to close.

The court of inquiry will have three members, a high ranking line officer, perhaps Rear Admiral Cyrus Cole, Portsmouth Navy Yard commander, and probably an engineer and a constructor of high rank. It will bring back a finding of facts and may recommend either court-martial of guilty or negligent parties or citations for heroic or outstanding service.

Meanwhile, Representative Flaherty (Democrat) of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the House for a Congressional investigation of the disaster. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee joined Senator Lucas, a member of that body, in demanding an investigation if the facts warrant it. Walsh said his committee would study the Navy court findings and decide then as to a Senatorial probe.

Officials pointed out that congressional investigations were held following both the S-4 and S-51 disasters.

No reason can be attributed for the failure of the valve to close until the vessel is raised, the Navy Department informed the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday.

26 on Squalus Given Up as Dead

SUBMARINE, from Page 1.

blow out with compressed air all the water which flooded into the submarine and let the Squalus come to the surface on its own buoyancy. Never tried before, it attracted naval engineers as a speedy method potentially useful in future contingencies.

If the new method fails they will use the old one of sinking pontoons and chaining them to the helpless Squalus. Then the pontoons would be filled with air and, it would be hoped, life the submarine to the surface.

Pontoons Arrive

The pontoons which had been used 12 and 14 years ago in the disasters to the submarines S-4 and S-51 arrived tonight from Brooklyn in tow of the naval tug Sagamore. They were ordered to proceed from the salvage scene to Portsmouth to await developments.

The big diving bell was pulled aboard the Falcon and men who had spent the past 60 hours in feverish mercy work were given a night of rest.

Two divers made an inspection trip to the Squalus in the repaired diving bell which had brought 33 men to the surface last night and early today.

The bell was made fast to the aft torpedo room escape hatch. Then the hatch was opened and water gushed from the submarine. A diver peered in on the off chance that there might be an air pocket in which a man could live. He found the compartment completely flooded. The hatch was closed once more.

Bad Luck Again

Aboard the rescue tug Falcon, riding 240 feet above the Squalus, sailors heard the diver's report.

At 6 p. m. (E. S. T.) the Falcon flashed ashore this message:

"Rescue chamber landed on Squalus. Opened after hatch had found torpedo room flooded. Closed hatch again. Chamber will return to surface after normal decompression period."

But the men in the diving bell completed their task rapidly when they discovered the after torpedo room was completely flooded. This was taken to mean that the entire ship back of the control room, which is amidships, was filled with water. It was explained that the valve through which the water entered was in the compartment nearest the control room.

While the diving bell was making its tragic discovery the tug Sagamore, up from Brooklyn Navy Yard with a tow of pontoons for possible salvage work, came in sight. It circled the Falcon and then received orders to proceed to Portsmouth.

The submersible fighter, most modern of the Navy's submarines, sank in the Atlantic Tuesday morning off the Isles of Shoals.

Bad luck dogged the diving crew again today. Lieut. J. K. Morrison, chief diver, fouled his line while trying to remove a down-haul line from a forward escape hatch to one of the after hatches leading to the flooded compartments. Another diver went down with a new down-haul line.

At 4:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, the Falcon reported that the attempt had been successful.

"Down-haul now attached," the Falcon messaged, "and rescue chamber going down to examine after torpedo room."

Two Heroes Praised

Ashore today, after some had spent almost 40 hours in the foundered vessel, rescued men told in almost matter-of-fact tones their version of the most gripping ocean rescue in many years.

They had two heroes. One was Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness, a man trained in the hard code of submarine operation, who will not soon forget that his duty required closing water-tight doors on men trapped in the rapidly flooding compartments. As it was, he held one door open long enough for five men to slip through to safety. Then, by quick, cold logic of necessity, he used all his strength to slam shut the door against the swelling flood.

The other was Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the submarine. His assurance maintained discipline, helped taut nerves relax. To preserve morale he silenced a man who made a pitying reference to the 26 in the flooded compartments. He forbade any further reference to them. At the same time he saw to it that the men were comfortable, wrapped in blankets from the officers' quarters, doled out the precious oxygen, and maintained reassuring contact with the surface.

But none of the men at any time, they said, had any doubt that rescue would come eventually. They heard the Sculpin's motors a few hours after the submersion. They were told the Falcon was coming and that gave them confidence, for they knew its equipment was the best in the world.

The last eight who came to the surface early today, bobbing up in their diving bell into the glare of the Falcon's searchlights, had moments of tension when a down-haul line fouled and they were stuck in the bell for almost four hours. For the first time there was real fear and it threatened to spread. Then someone cracked a joke—none of them would tell what it was—and they all laughed. After that they swapped yarns until the bell was raised.

Signal Showed Valve Shut

The cause of the disaster was attributed almost universally to failure of the main induction valve to close, but Alfred G. Prien, of San Francisco, machinist's mate, whose duties were to handle the controls of the vents, flood valves and the main induction valve, said:

"I could tell that the valves were working properly and that the main induction valve was closed because lights flashed on and the lights will not show up unless the valve is closed."

It has been suggested that the fault may have been in the signal lights—that they incorrectly indicated closure of the valve—but Prien knew nothing about this.

Lieut. Naquin refused to discuss the cause. He said it could be determined accurately only after salvage and technical investigation.

In the base hospital most of the rescued men asked leave to go to their homes, but Capt. Montgomery Higgins, in charge of the hospital, said those brought up in the first two trips of the diving bell probably will not be released before tomorrow morning.

They Gave Relief Funds

All were in relatively good condition, he said, but a few may be detained for a couple of days as a precautionary measure against pneumonia.

Commander A. E. Stone, Yard chaplain, disclosed tonight that the crew of the Squalus had contributed 100 per cent to the Yard's unit of the Naval Relief Society.

"The men contributed somewhere in the vicinity of $50," said Stone, treasurer of the New Hampshire auxiliary of the society. "This same money is being used in the present emergency."

He said the funds were used to aid widows and orphans of service men who die in the line of duty.

Navy Opens Bids For Mosquito Fleet

The Navy carried forward its plan yesterday to develop a fleet of "mosquito boats" under a $15,000,000 authorization granted by the last Congress.

Bids were opened for the construction of various types of motor torpedo boats and submarine chasers. Pending a study of the bids, officials would not reveal the low

Latin-American Books Interest Increased

Reflecting increased interest in Latin-America by the reading public of the United States, the number of books published in English on Latin-America has more than doubled in the last ten years, it was reported yesterday by the Pan-American Union.

From 1919 to 1928 the number of books published was 252. From 1929 to 1938 this figure rose to 603.

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This master-blended formula is a 95-year Pabst secret. So don't expect to find it in *any* other beer. Take a tip from smart America. When *you* step out, pass the word *you* want Pabst Blue Ribbon!
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BLUE RIBBON BEER

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When you've had a bad night and you wake up feeling jittery and generally "all in," let "BC" lend a helping hand.
The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula will relieve the "headachy" feeling and greatly aid you in snapping back into your stride.
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The Cold Was Worst, Say Squalus Men

Survivors Praise Leader for Calm In Frigid Depths

By International News Service.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 25.—Here are the terse reactions of "the men who go down to sea in the pigboats (submarines)"—taken from the statements of the survivors of the sunken Squalus:

Lieut. Comdr. Oliver F. Naquin, of Alexandria, La.—"My officers and men performed 100 per cent. There never was any doubt in my mind that we would come up."

Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness, of Greensboro, N. C.—"At such times as this there is no room for sentiment. We are trained rigidly to act."

Lieut. John C. Nichols, of Chicago —"It was a living hell, but nobody made any dramatic speeches."

Engineer's Mate Judson T. Bland, of Norfolk, Va.—"The men showed great courage. Not one of them became excited."

Cold Was Worst Part

Quartermaster Francis J. Murphy, jr., of Charlestown, Mass.—"The intense cold—that was the worst of it."

Signalman Theodore Jacobs, of Oakwood Heights, N. Y.—"My job was to tap out signals on the hull of the ship. It would be hard to describe my joy when I heard signals coming back."

Machinist's Mate Charles Yuhas, of Salem, Pa.—"The worst part was that we were so cold. You'd take your handfrom under a blanket for a minute and it would get numb."

Mess Attendant Basilio Galvan, of Iba Jay, Philippine Islands—"I was confident that everything was all right. That is kind of drilled into us, I guess."

Pharmacist's Mate Raymond F. O'Hara, of Elmira, N. Y.—"I'd never be afraid to dive again in any submarine commanded by Lieut. Naquin."

"I Still Like" Service

Signalman Warren Smith, of La Porte, Tex.—"When it came time for the first group to leave, there was no appeal to the commander; the men just sat in darkness and said nothing."

Chief Torpedoman Roy H. Campbell, of Omaha, Nebr.—"The men around me did a great job keeping calm. Not a man's voice cracked during the whole ordeal."

Seaman Robert L. Washburn, of Greenwich, Ohio—"Sure I'm going to stay in the submarine service. I still like it."

Machinist's Mate Alfred G. Prien (whose job was to close the induction valve blamed for the tragedy), of San Francisco—"I closed the main induction valve. A message came that water was entering the engine room. I checked the control board and none of the lights showed there was trouble with the valves."

"Boat Hit Easy"

First Class Seaman William B. Boulton, of New York City—"The boat hit easily when it landed. We began kidding about what they would send down for our supper."

Machinist's Mate Carleton Powell, of Cardiff-by-Sea, Cal.—"I think we owe our lives to Lloyd Maness. He closed the door. It was at a terrific angle and took a great deal of strength."

Chief Electrician's Mate Lawrence H. Gainor, of Honolulu—"All I can say is that it is only through a very fortunate series of events that we are up here."

America Refuses To Give Loyalist Planes to Franco

By International News Service.

The Spanish Nationalist government, diplomatic circles reported yesterday, has lost the first round of a battle with the State Department for possession of 20 Bellanca bombing planes purchased more than a year ago for the account of the former loyalist regime.

The $1,000,000 plane flotilla has gone to the Mexican government's hands, it was learned, leaving the Spanish treasury that much out of pocket.

The neutral source said the plane order was entered more than a year ago by a French syndicate, acting as dummy for the loyalist embassy here. Application for a license for the shipment to Greece was pending when Nationalist Gen. Franco took Madrid, it was learned.

Forseeing his government's inevitable collapse, Loyalist Ambassador de los Rios arranged sale of the planes to Mexico at a "distress" price, reported to approximate $500,000. The present embassy staff understood he turned over the proceeds to organizations working for the relief of Spanish refugees.

Japanese Bombs Fire Chungking

Chungking, China, May 25 (U.P.).—Twenty-six Japanese planes loosed more than 100 huge demolition bombs in the heart of Chungking's business area today, started many fires and inflicted casualties which may reach 1,000.

This was the second large-scale Japanese air raid on the temporary capital of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's regime within a month and brought the casualty toll for that period to more than 4,000 persons, mostly civilians.

Baby Full of Mosquito Bites?

Here's what to do. First, apply witch hazel or other lotion to soothe baby. Then, in the afternoon, after baby's nap, close nursery doors and windows. Use a good sprayer and fill the room with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Keep the room closed for 15 minutes. Keep baby out. When you go back the only mosquitoes will be dead ones on the floor.

Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty kerosene smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quickly—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Don't waste money on cheap, weak, smelly stuff. Get Bee Brand and get rid of flies. Insist on the genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. 17¢ ½-pt.; 29¢ pt.; 49¢ qt.

NOTE: You can also kill flies and mosquitoes, as well as roaches and ants, with Bee Brand Insect Powder. Read directions on can.

District Child of S-4 Victim Knew Father Only by Pictures

Twelve-year-old Dorothy Louise Bishop, of 37 U street northwest, has an appearance of grave maturity beyond her years, and when she read about the disaster to the Squalus she immediately thought of a poem her father had written.

BISHOP

"It might bring some comfort to the women who are left alone," she said yesterday afternoon. "I know what they have to go through, because I know what my mother went through."

Dorothy knows, because on December 17, 1927, when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., its radio operator was Walter C. Bishop, her father. She had been born the preceding January, and has never known her dad except through newspaper clippings and photographs printed at the time of that disaster. But she has poured over them until she feels as though she had known him well.

And she has his Bible, and probably his courage as well. For she goes to all the Navy pictures she can, and has visited submarines at the Navy Yard. She hasn't been down in one yet, but she hopes to do so, and is not afraid. "It will bring my father closer," she said.

There was no mock solemnity about Dorothy's attitude when a photographer and reporter called on her yesterday. Her blue eyes were smiling as she consented to pose with some of the clippings that mean her father to her. Tears did not seem to be very far from her eyes when she was asked questions, but she denied that she was sad.

"I am proud of my father," she said. "He was a brave man. And if it had to happen that way, it had to happen."

Apparently Dorothy helps her mother keep house, for she waved out the window to some girls of her own age who were playing on the sidewalk. But as her visitors left she was busy straightening up the rooms in expectation of her mother's return. On her way downtown that morning the mother had acceded to her daughter's request, and left the poem by Walter C. Bishop at the office of The Post, for publication.

Submarine Hero Tells of Saving 33

HERO, from Page 1.

talked to him just before our final dive—something to do with Sunday's wedding. When I had time to think, I hoped that Shirley was fortunate enough to be in a dry section, though the hope was pretty remote."

Maness was credited today by his chief, Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the stricken submarine, with being "the man to whom I owe my life, and so also do all of the other men who were in the control room."

Clad in pajamas and bathrobe, and wrapped in a blanket, Maness, whose home is in Greensboro, N. C., sat in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital this afternoon and told how, "I was in charge of the bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery.

"The water was rising rapidly in the after compartment," he said, "and I realized that time was short if I was to close the door. Due to the down angle of the ship and the fact that the door opened from a down angle, I had to exert all my strength to swing it into place."

Five Have Close Call

The door was partly closed when shouts came from the rapidly filling battery room, "Keep it open! Keep it open!" and Maness let the door slip back. Raymond O'Hara, of Elmira, N. Y.; Roland Blanchard, of Hersey, Mich.; William Isaacs, of Washington; William Boulton, of Luton, Iowa, and Robert Washburn, of Greenwich, Ohio, swiftly crowded through.

"Immediately, I swung the door shut," said Maness, "and turned down the watertight screw."

That there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, Maness said, he "knew."

"But in an emergency of this kind," he said solemnly, "every bulkhead door in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety . . . I acted according to the requirements of my duty.

"It was not until the first impulsive action was over that I began to feel the awfulness of the men's situation in the after section," Maness said.

As the hours dragged, the dark ship became ever colder, and desperate signaling brought no response from that after-section. Maness lay still, conserving oxygen and thinking.

Defends Chief's Order

"Particularly I thought of Sherman Shirley, my chum . . . and the wedding.

"I don't know whether I mentioned anything about my thoughts. But I do remember Commander Naquin ordering no mention of the men in the flooded section."

Defending his chief's curt order, Maness explained:

"He realized that such talk would be demoralizing and that nothing could be done for them."

Bergdoll Enters U.S., Put in Prison

BERGDOLL, from Page 1.

with my mother, who is getting old.

"I would do anything for my family.

"I am willing to serve my sentence, so when it is over I can be with my family."

And that about told the story of his return.

As the Bremen nosed up the bay, authorities from Fort Jay on Governors Island boarded her. They searched the liner for 25 minutes. Then they found Bergdoll, sitting quietly in a lounge, waiting to surrender. He had made the voyage under the name of Bennett Nash.

At the pier, Bergdoll marched with a sergeant and four privates to the military prison nearby.

There he was swallowed up by the same shroud of military secrecy from which he emerged in 1919, to await the pleasure of the Army he scorned.

How He Escaped

The last time he was on the island, two decades ago, he was serving a five-year sentence for technical desertion from the Army. He had been court-martialed after being surprised and captured at his palatial home in Philadelphia, where military sleuths kept long vigil while Bergdoll was evading the draft.

He escaped by pleading that he had $150,000 in gold buried on a farm in Maryland, and wanted to dig it up before serving his sentence. Under guard, he started the trip, stopping at his Philadelphia home to spend the night. Taking the guards unaware, he fled that night into Canada, and then to Germany.

Another rendezvous was scheduled today, but did not materialize. Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll, the draft dodger's wife, their 5-year-old son, Erwin, one of the five children; his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, and his attorney, Harry Weinberger, waited at the dock for the Bremen.

It came in, but Bergdoll was not aboard.

The tall, blonde Mrs. Bergdoll, showed plainly the strain under which she waited, but she sought resolutely to conceal her distress.

"All I want," she said, "is for our children to be brought up as American citizens."

Immigration Ruling Made

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Labor Perkins instructed immigration officials at Ellis Island yesterday to turn Grover Cleveland Bergdoll over to military authorities as soon as he reached the United States.

She made the announcement after receiving an opinion from the Department of Justice as to his admissibility under the immigration laws involving citizenship. The Department of Justice held Bergdoll is a fugitive from justice, hence should be surrendered at once to representatives of the War Department.

It also advised, Labor Department officials said, that the Labor Department should maintain its contention that Bergdoll has lost his citizenship. That would leave the question for final determination by the courts, it was said.

Commander Of the Squalus Praises Crew

Officers and Men Performed 100%, Lieutenant Says

By Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin,
Commander of the Squalus.
By the United Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 25.—I was in the control room at the time of the disaster. The accounts are too technical to attempt to discuss before the ship is raised and I do not intend to discuss them.

My officers and men performed 100 per cent. There was never any doubt in my mind at all that we would come up, especially after we heard from the Sculpin that the Falcon was under way. The Sculpin was over us first and did some grand work. I released my one available marker buoy and communicated with the forward torpedo room.

Lieut. Nichols was able to get off the full story of our condition by telephone to the Sculpin. I later went to the torpedo room and exchanged greetings with Capt. Wilkins, of the Sculpin, and then the buoy line parted, apparently as a result of ocean conditions.

Lives Gone Immediately

The lives of the men in the after compartments, in my opinion, were snuffed out immediately by the quantity of incoming water. I knew at once, from the angle that we took, that the after compartments were probably completely flooded. We first took water after diving and levelling off at 50 feet.

We blew all of the ballast tanks at once and the bow took an up angle of about 30 degrees and then we dropped to the bottom and remained at an angle of about 11 degrees.

Somebody barely mentioned the men in the after compartments and I immediately let it be known that there was to be no further discussion of them. There was nothing we could do for them and there was no sense in discussing them.

We rationed out our Momsen lungs and sent up smoke signals.

Civilian Performs

There was a civilian observer, Mr. Preble, in the control room with me and he, too, performed 100 per cent. He was given instructions in the use of the Momsen lung and responded readily. There was no gas in the control room at any time, except possibly the carbon dioxide we created by our own breathing.

Because of the icy condition of the water, we decided to use the lungs only as a last resort. If there had been any leak in the ship or any other reason why we should doubt our safety, of course, we would have used the lungs to get the men out at all costs.

Lloyd B. Maness, an electrician's mate, is the man to whom I owe my life and so do all of the other men who were in the control room. Maness, acting speedily and instinctively, closed the doors shutting off the after compartments and keeping the water out of the control room.

'Buck-Passing' Charge Stalls Plan for Quick Townsend Vote

In two uproarous sessions, the House Rules Committee yesterday clamored for facts on the Townsend old-age pension plan, failed to get them, charged the Ways and Means Committee with "passing the buck," then adjourned without action on the bill.

Leadership plans for an immediate showdown vote on the politically-hot plan in order to kill it for the session failed when the Rules Committee failed to order right-of-way for the bill until more facts were produced.

Another meeting was called for this morning by Chairman Sabbath (Democrat), of Illinois, who said an effort will be made to report a rule.

Piqued at the Ways and Means Committee's reference of the measure to their group "without recommendation," members grilled ranking Ways and Means committeemen and then directed a relentless fire of questions at Representative Hendricks (Democrat), of Florida, author of the "revised" $30-a-month Townsend plan.

"Do you really expect us to report anything as utterly meaningless as this?" asked Representative Fish (Republican), of New York. And then he read a paragraph from the Townsend bill as follows:

"Throughout the act the present tense includes the past and future tenses; and the future, the present. The masculine gender includes the feminine and neuter. The singular number includes the plural and plural the singular."

While Cabbath banged for order, the committee members roared. Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, shouted the procedure was "sheer foolishness."

Hendricks charged the question was asked to "embarrass him." He said the bill was introduced for the Townsend organization; that if he had drafted it, such language would not have been included. But he asked the committee not to take it out.

At the outset, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee asked the committee to grant the bill a rule but emphatically declared himself against the Townsend plan. He admitted he was not familiar with the new bill, which was only introduced the day before.

Later, Representative Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means committee, said he didn't understand the bill, and he doubted that Hendricks, the author, did either.

Led by Cox, committee Democrats loosed a barrage of questions at Treadway that ended in the Massachusetts representative asking to be excused.

"Didn't you promise the Townsend people in 1936 to vote for their bill" asked Cox.

"I Don't Give a Rap"

"No," declared Treadway. "I promised I'd see they'd have a fair and complete hearing. I think they've had it. We heard Townsend advocates until we were black in the face."

"What do you expect us to do?" asked Cox.

"I don't give a rap," replied Treadway. "I wash my hands of it. I've done my duty."

"Don't you want the bill to go to the floor?"

"I dont care what you do with the blamed bill. I don't give a continental damn."

As tempers flared, Cox over and over again posed the same question: "what do you want?" until Treadway finally shouted, "Oh, I want to be excused."

Hendricks Charges Unfairness

Hendricks later charged Ways and Means committeemen "weren't being fair" in saying they didn't know what was in the new bill. With the exception of tax modifications, he declared it "the same bill that has been before the committee for months."

"There's some motive behind their saying that, because they've had every opportunity to find out."

Asked why the Ways and Means Committee reported the bill, Hendricks said it was because of "pressure." Cox agreed the other committee was "jumping under the lash." He suggested referring it back to Ways and Means "so they can report on the facts."

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana, later took the stand to admonish the committee its function was "entirely procedural" and it "had nothing to do with the merits of the legislation."

"Ways and Means reported the bill and it's up to this committee to provide a rule," said O'Connor. "If that isn't so, what did they report it out for?"

"That's what we want to know," shouted Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

"They officially passed the buck," added Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan.

Train Crash Kills Conductor; 30 Hurt

Newington, Conn., May 25 (U.P.).—A speeding express train crashed into a boom protruding from a work train on an adjoining track today, killing the conductor and injuring 30 passengers.

The New Haven express was bound for Washington from Montreal. The boom, used to lift rails, struck the engine and then raked the side of a coach and two sleepers.

Mother, Child Burn To Death in Auto

Somerville, N. J., May 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Webster Suydam and her 5-year-old daughter, of New Brunswick, N. J., were found burned to death tonight in their automobile on Amwell road between Wood Tavern and Millstone. Police said the smouldering car was on the side of the road and that there was no indication it had been in an accident.

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- 5.25-5.50/17 . . . $10.25
- 5.25-5.50/18 . . . $9.35
- 6.00/16 . . . $11.30
- 6.25-6.50/16 . . . $13.75

"KELLY" Tubes
- B-17 to 18 . . . $2.25
- B-19 to 20 . . . $2.35
- C-17 . . . $2.70
- CD-16 . . . $2.95
- D-16 . . . $3.45

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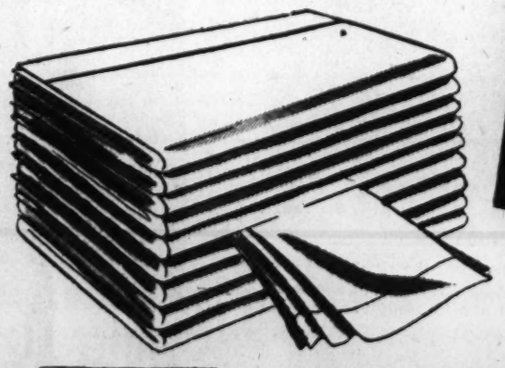

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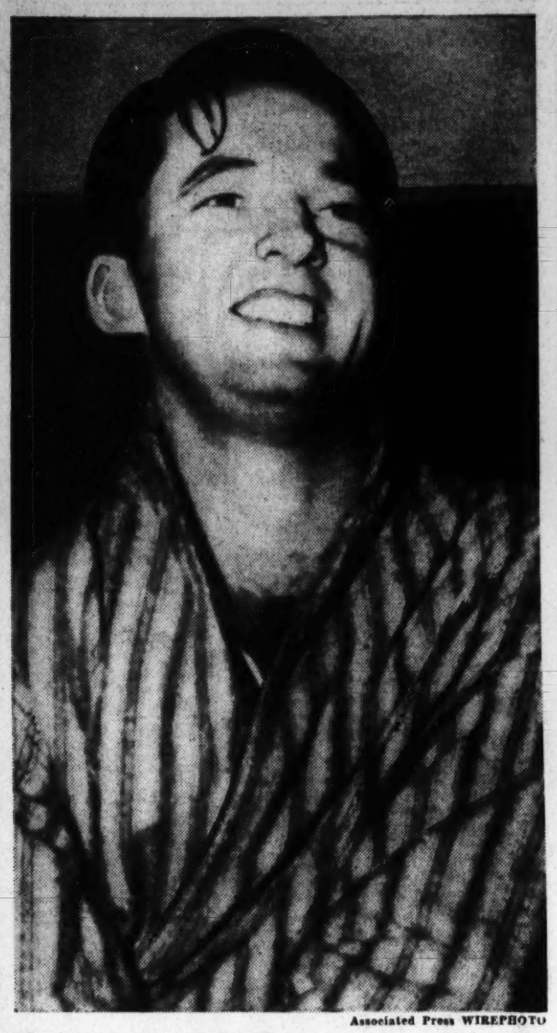
Smiling Hero Of the Squalus



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

His Action Saved 33 Men

Strongman hero of the Squalus disaster is Electrician's Mate Lloyd Maness, who can smile now. He slammed the bulkhead door to the flooded after battery room of the sinking sub, saved his life and lives of 32 shipmates, but sealed the doom of 26

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Doesn't This Make You Angry, Girls?

Barbara Stanwyck, who now has the right to use the name, Mrs. Robert Taylor, has it displayed above her dressing room door, contrary to Hollywood custom

Associated Press Photo.

Framed Between the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack

British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay chats with Miss Ethelette Tucker, debutante, at the ball in New York in honor of officers of visiting British warships. Sir Ronald will receive King George and Queen Elizabeth when they arrive in Washington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Navy Tradition Held True to the Last

Last man to leave the submarine Squalus alive was its commander, Lieut. Oliver Naquin (far right), shown as he debarked from the cutter which brought the survivors to Portsmouth. He is received by fellow officers

The Depths Hold Her Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Her Husband Was Lost

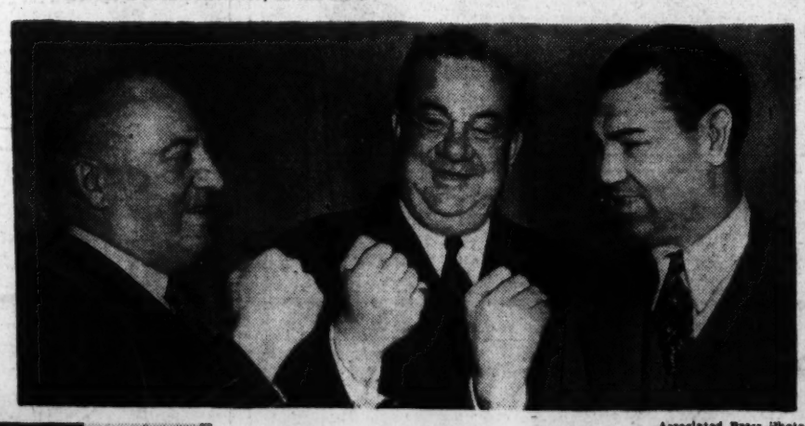
Hysterical and grief-stricken, Mrs. John A. Chestnutt (center), of Groton, Conn., is aided from Portsmouth Navy Yard headquarters after she learned her husband, chief machinist's mate, did not come up in diving bell with the 33 survivors of the Squalus

Tommy Corcoran, Secretary Go to Father Ryan's Birthday Party

Associated Press Photo.

Camera-Shy Mr. Corcoran Ducks as Usual

Escorting his secretary, Miss Margaret Dowd (center), Thomas G. Corcoran (across the table), Presidential adviser, attended the testimonial dinner in honor of Mgr. Ryan, of Catholic University, last night at the Willard Hotel. At Miss Dowd's right sat Benjamin V. Cohen, FEA counsel and other half of the "Corcoran team." Left is David Schenker, of the RFC



Associated Press Photo.

Three Good Punches Here

Col. J. R. Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, Senator Barbour, of New Jersey, and Jack Dempsey at hearing on Barbour's bill to repeal ban on interstate transportation of fight films

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

All Whispers Aside!

Representatives Rees of Kansas (left) and Dickstein of New York, chairman, in whispering confab during hearing yesterday on proposal to allow 20,000 refugee children into United States

Post Staff Photo.

Honored Father Ryan

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of Senator from Wisconsin, at the testimonial dinner for Father Ryan

Post Staff Photo.

'Labor' Attended, Too

Secretary of Labor Perkins, among prominent persons who attended Father Ryan's seventieth birthday party, chats with Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin. Associate Justice Douglas of Supreme Court is in background

Post Staff Photo.

P.-T. A. Members Attend Appropriations Hearing

Left to right—Mrs. William J. Plemmons, Mrs. Walter S. Sonntag and Mrs. William E. Linden, all of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Ketchum-VanBuren Schools, shown at Senate Appropriations Committee hearing yesterday

Frontier Gives King, Queen Wild Welcome

Sovereigns Shake Children's Hands, Mingle With Thousands

By the International News Service

Regina, Saskatchewan, May 25.—The Wild West is growing wilder every hour and what makes it wild is a royal tour which is rousing spontaneous, uncalculated and ear-splitting enthusiasm.

Out here where the pavement ends, the small-town but big-time welcome from the hewers of wood, the drawers of water and the tillers of the soil has "stimulated Their Majesties and made them happier than they have ever been before," a member of the party aboard the royal train said today.

In Regina, the largest city in the prairie Province of Saskatchewan, the normal population of 50,000 was doubled today. Fourteen special trains arrived this morning, bringing in rural school children.

It was estimated that 25,000 school children from the back roads were here today to see Their Majesties. Also, the American border is 165 miles away and Regina's population was swelled by large crowds from North Dakota, Saskatchewan's neighbor on the south.

Three American bands had driven more than 200 miles in a neighborly gesture to help swell the volume of "God Save the King."

It was another day of London weather, overcast and drizzly, that greeted the royal party. People along the line of march stood under umbrellas or with blankets slung around their shoulders Indian fashion.

Out here where overalls are standard equipment, the British King and Queen are getting close to their loyal subjects who gather by the thousands to yell themselves into such a condition that it is doubtful if there is a man, woman or child in the vast prairies who can speak above a whisper today.

Queen Pleased

"How wonderful, how simply wonderful," was all Her Majesty could say last night when the royal train drew into Brandon at 10:30 p. m., Central standard time. There were 10,000 prairie school children massed on the little hillock that leads directly from the town's main street to the railway tracks.

With a deafening roar the children let loose such a volume of plain and fancy yelling at sight of Their Majesties as would put a football crowd to shame.

The King, flabbergasted but tremendously pleased, grinned from ear to ear.

There have been bigger demonstrations along the royal route, but nothing to compare with when Brandon's children yelled, screamed and waved Union Jacks.

The population of Brandon, normally 19,000, was swollen to 60,000 for the brief visit of Their Majesties.

Their Majesties scrapped all formality as they had done in Ottawa at the unveiling of the National War Memorial when they mingled with World War veterans.

Shake Children's Hands

When they had shaken the hands of Brandon's officials, Their Majesties climbed down off the carefully carpeted dais and marched up and down the platform, shaking hands with excited children. They patted the heads of little boys whose hair was bleached white by prairie sun and talked with little girls in faded ginghams washed and starched handsomely for this occasion.

World War veterans, many with medals gleaming in the night illumination, were lined up in front of the children.

"Get on the other side," the King Emperor said to them at the top of his lungs to be heard above the din, "form a line opposite the children so we can walk between and they can see us," he said. "Then when we have seen the children we will come back to you."

The scheduled 20-minute stop at Brandon stretched into twice that much as their Majesties, beside themselves with pleasure at such welcome from the children, took their time, first in talking with the younger generation, and then in chatting with the veterans. They heard that a woman, 97, was in the front part of the crowd, and they went up to talk with her.

The spontaneity of the people throughout the West has completely captivated their Majesties.

Sovereigns Hailed As Rain-Makers

ROYALTY, from Page 1.

it were the words, "Erin Go Bragh."

King George appeared to be in fine trim today, a statement that could not have been made yesterday afternoon. Then, as he was boarding the royal train, he appeared to be utterly fagged out by all of the parading and ceremonial.

The Queen, like Mrs. Roosevelt, appears to be inexhaustible. Somehow she managed to smile all the time, and to cause thousands along the way to think, each in his own heart, that the smile was for him.

Thus far Her Majesty has not worn the same costume twice. Apparently that is to be the rule until she strats back to England. Today she wore an azure-blue ensemble, with a short coat and a scarf of smoky fur, which, according to the girl reporters, undoubtedly now will become the vogue.

Regina is rather poor in military bands. So today, at the reception in front of the $1,500,000 Provisional Government Building, the honor of playing "God Save the King" fell to the Salvation Army Band, which gave the anthem a nice, hymnal touch.

At the legislative buildings, the speaker of the legislative assembly greeted the King and Queen on behalf of the people of Saskatchewan.

In response to the welcome address, the King handed the speaker a message in which he cited the unity of various races through Canadian citizenship as proof of "the advantages of a way of life based on mutual tolerance and democratic institutions." His Majesty's stress on the unity of "men of divers races" in Canada has been the dominant note of most of his addresses on the current tour.

A Loyal Subject

It was just as Their Majesties arrived at the Parliamentary buildings that Queen Elizabeth demonstrated she well understands that she is a loyal subject. When His Majesty speaks, particularly in the role of a husband, the Queen does as she is bid.

When Their Majesties arrived at the Parliamentary building on this cold, raw day, the Queen, as she stepped from the royal limousine, left behind the short blue fox jacket she had worn to protect herself during the long drive along the royal route.

The King, in the snug, warm undress uniform of an admiral, stepped briskly after his wife. He laid a hand on her arm. The pantomime was obvious to all onlookers. He was telling her to bring along her overcoat.

Elizabeth obediently turned to the nearest mountie, who got her fur cape out of the car, and the royal procession proceeded.

This afternoon their Majesties visited the training depot of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a reservation fully as big as Fort Myer, outside of Washington. Here the King and Queen had tea and heard the romantic story of the mounties—of how they brought law and order to the old Northwest Territory, of how they served as policemen, jailers, doctors, and mail carriers; of how they captured Louis Riel, leader of the Rebellion of 1885, and hanged him for high treason in this very barracks.

King George moved his watch back an hour for the second time today, adjusting it to mountain time, two hours behind Washington time.

This ceremony took place at Broadview, a prairie town that has a large German population. There was a good turn-out here and the King and Queen heard "God Save the King" played by a German band that came all the way from Lemberge, 80 miles distant.

Edmund Owen, a World War veteran wearing the blue beret of the "Returned man," said that the Germans in Broadview appeared to be loyal. But he couldn't pay the same compliment to the Germans in nearby Whitehill.

Tells of Bund

"They've got a Nazi bund there," said Owen. "They give the Nazi salute, sing Nazi songs, and worship that . . . Hitler. We ought to go down there and bloody well clean them out."

At one stop, where the royal train only paused long enough to take on supplies, a member of the party said Their Majesties were left practically in stitches by an old lady who hurried up to the rear platform of the train and called to His Majesty:

"I'm English that same as you; I saw your father and your grandfather and I had to come see you. I'm 73 and I have eight children and I'm still going strong!"

His Majesty, delighted by the woman, called back at her—as the train started off—"I'm glad you came to see me."

His majesty is still doing a gingerly job of hand-shaking. The index and middle fingers of his left hand, which he caught in a pullman door night before last, were still in bandages.

[Because of the hazards of health in the Royal entourage unusual precautions have been taken to protect the health of the Royal pair, the Associated Press reported.]

The Queen's "second dresser" was left in Toronto because of a boil which developed on her finger. The King's valet was left at Ottawa because he contracted a bad cold.

The Queen has two dresses and a maid, the latter a tall Scotswoman who has been with her almost from childhood and whose duties are far more important than an ordinary maid's.

The nearest to a serious casualty aboard the royal train occurred when a chain supporting an upper berth snapped and dumped Frank Powell, Queen Elizabeth's English hairdresser, into a lower berth occupied by Paul Tasse, 200-pound French-Canadian, the King's barber.

[Powell suffered a nasty cut on the forehead and was told by the royal train doctor that he was lucky to escape without more serious injury.—Editor's note.]

Tonight the royal train was to pass through Moose Jaw, a city of 20,000 whose Indian name meant "The creek where the white man mended the cart with a moosejaw bone." Here, as in every town along the way, the inhabitants were prepared to give Their Majesties a noisy welcome.

Snite Reaches 'Miracle Grotto' In Iron Lung

Lourdes, France, May 25 (AP).—Fred B. Snite, jr., 28-year-old sufferer from infantile paralysis, arrived today in his iron lung at the "Grotto of Miracles," the end of a 5,000-mile pilgrimage from the United States.

Snite, usually smiling and joking, grew serious as he entered the grotto, made famous by Bernadette Soubiroux, French peasant girl who became a saint.

Hundreds of pilgrims from all parts of the world crowded around the respirator.

Layton Will Head U. S. Fire Underwriters

New York, May 25 (AP).—Frank D. Layton, president of the National Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., today was elected president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and Robert F. Barbour, United States manager of the Northern Assurance Co. of London, vice president.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Juarez' Is Film Play Of Neglected History

Frustration and Tragedy in Warner Picture; Squalus Rescue Reels on Local Screens; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

ONE OF THE TRAGIC EPISODES in Mexican history is made the basis of the Warner Brothers' production of "Juarez," previewed by a large and distinguished audience in the auditorium of the Interior Department on Wednesday night. It concerns itself with the brief regime of the Emperor Maximilian, the fatal outcome of that bit of French treachery and the hapless fate that overtook his wife, the Empress Carlota.

BELL

This would seem to be something far removed from the theater's prevalent urge to register itself on the side of democracy. Such, however, is not the case. The film's entire motivation is predicated upon the war being waged—and it was war in all of its variant aspects—below the Rio Grande between the advocates of democratic government, of, by and for the people, and dictatorship, as presumably symbolized in the person of Maximilian.

The central figure, of course, is Benito Juarez, the Zapotec Indian, who championed the cause of the downtrodden and had always near him a picture of Abraham Lincoln as his ideal and inspiration. This is the role that is played by Paul Muni, but it is not, I think, one of his greatest undertakings. Neither, in my view, is Carlota a role commensurate with the proved abilities of Bette Davis. Both of the costars frequently are subordinated to the surge of events that bar them from the screen for long intervals. If I were called upon to put the finger upon the real star of the picture, I should say that it is Brian Aherne. This, no doubt, is at least in part due to the fact that, as Maximilian, the actor who created the role of Robert Browning, with Cornell in "The Barretts," on the stage, has by far the most sympathetic role in the entire long length of "Juarez."

It is a prodigious cast that has been assembled for this pretentious and thoughtful subject. It bristles with names that have been famous on the screen for many years—some of them even back to the old days of the silent "movies." The production is in every way adequate to the profoundly moving developments of characters and history for which it provides background.

"Juarez" was paid the tribute of a spontaneous outburst of applause from the auditorium's capacity audience upon its conclusion. It will be coming along soon to the Earle Theater. There will be further discussion here of this picture as one of the significant achievements of the current season.

The balcony of the Interior Department auditorium is not the ideal place from which to preview a picture of the importance of "Juarez." The auditorium is a vast place and the balcony is far removed from the screen. The motion-picture equipment with which the place is outfitted, furthermore, is not adequate to the size of the hall. The screen is so small that figures are reduced to less than their normal proportions on the silver sheet and sound amplification on Wednesday night was not always equal to the task of projecting itself to those sitting far back—"Juarez" was able to assert itself as a film of power that was so splendidly enacted by so large a cast that Director William Dieterle must have had a difficult time keeping them under control.

Special Paramount News pictures of the Squalus disaster were on the screens of the Earle, Metropolitan and Trans-Lux theaters yesterday. The rescue work of the Falcon and other ships standing by constitutes a vivid part of the action. The Squalus films run almost a full reel in length and bring to the screen the entire surface story of one of the tragedies of the deep and the heroism of those who survived.

George Hall and his orchestra will furnish the dance music aboard the S. S. Potomac on Saturday and Sunday nights—three cruises in all, or is it four? George and his musicians will arrive in Washington tonight and hold festival in celebration of Dolly Dawn's fifth anniversary as solo vocalist with the band. Mr. Edwin Sherwood, former Washington showman, probably will be over from Baltimore to join the festivities.

Bernie Kreisler, newly appointed manager of Universal's Washington Branch Film Exchange, by his vigilance and seemingly inexhaustible energy is breathing new life into the conduct of his company's affairs in the Washington territory. It is not all Bernie's fault. Universal has been turning out some pretty nice pictures recently. One of them is "East Side of Heaven," now entering its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Bing Crosby starred, and Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer featured in the cast. I believe, come to think of it, that Miss Blondell is co-starred. But the "actor" who "steals the picture" is Sandy, the baby. Wait until you see her as a him in the film—if you haven't already. And thanks to Mr. Kreisler for his recent personal "message."

It is pleasant to hear that our old friend, Bill Dolph, vice president and general manager of Station WOL, is recovering nicely from his recent appendectomy. There are "divorces"—as Art Reilly termed it on one of his recent "Lonely Hour" broadcasts—that are far easier to take than that of a man from his appendix. Cheerio is what I always say in these circumstances.

Incidentally, if you will go back a few blocks it might be well to make a few addenda to that Squalus paragraph. Pictures of the rescue of the survivors of the sunken submarine, I learn from a late bulletin, will be shown also on the screens of Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters, along with all the rest.

There will not be many new pictures to reward the showshopping of the faithful this weekend. The current crop of films has proved so worthy and there are so many holdovers scheduled—plus a few "return engagements"—that seekers of the "first-run" thrill will be compelled to restrict their interests to the Earle and Capitol theaters. The two new ones, however, are poles apart in content and treatment. At the Earle, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will have a few things to say about foreign espionage in this country and will say it in no mild terms, take it from one who has seen it. At the Capitol, Lew Ayres, Lione Barrymore, Laraine Day and Lana Turner will appear in the second of the "Dr. Kildare" series of what I am pleased to term medico-mysteries. There will be no harm in turning in at any of the other downtown theaters, but they will not have new films—merely good ones.

Next Wednesday night will be "Gator Night" at Loew's Capitol Theater, when the glee club from the University of Florida will make two stage appearances, at 6 and 9 p. m. The singers are on their way to New York and the World's Fair and were booked into the Capitol, en route, at the suggestion of a number of prominent Floridians in the District. Members of the Florida Congressional delegation will occupy the Presidential box on Wednesday night.

Just-a-Passing-Thought Note

How's about a crate of oranges—with or without the "Sunkist" label?

Pidgeon Gets Only $40 Week From Pay

Walter Pidgeon, one of Hollywood's hardest working actors, receives only $40 a week from his acting job.

Pidgeon admitted this when he borrowed 50 cents for lunch from one of his fellow-workers on the "6000 Enemies" set.

"My brother knows I like to play the stock market so, in these questionable times, he decided to cure me," says the star. "He has taken charge of my salary and allots me only $40 for entertainment and small necessities. He has my accounts in such fine shape since I have been with M-G-M that I could retire from pictures within two years and live very nicely for the rest of my life."

Morgan Recaptures Days as Film Hero

In 1917, Frank Morgan made his first film appearance in silents opposite Anita Stewart at the old Vitagraph Studio in New York. Last week, Miss Stewart and her husband, George Converse, moved into the house directly opposite the home of the "Wizard of Oz." The result: invitations to dinner and reminiscences of the old days.

An Ardent Advocate of Democracy

PAUL MUNI

as he appears in the role of Benito Juarez in the Warner Brothers' production of "Juarez," celebrating a largely neglected episode in Mexican history. Bette Davis is costarred with Muni and Brian Aherne has one of his best roles as the Emperor Maximilian. A huge cast appears in support

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, May 25.

SUIT: The front pages announced that Republic Steel Corporation had brought a suit for $7,500,000 against the C. I. O. This suit is based upon the precedent set in the Apex Hosiery Company case, which now is being considered by the 3d Circuit Court of Appeals . . . The other night, the students of Yale Law School held their Moot Court. The judges scheduled to preside there were Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Judge Edward R. Finch of the N. Y. Court of Appeals and Judge William Clark of the 3d Circuit Court of Appeals . . . At the last moment Clark sent his regrets—because the case which was to be argued at this Moot Court session was the Apex Hosiery case.

DELAY: The other evening at 11 o'clock at the St. Regis the music of Joseph Rines' orchestra suddenly ceased . . . Rines explained that his broadcast of dance music was scheduled to start at 11, but that the previous program was running over into his time—and he had to stand by until that program was concluded . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., approached George Hicks, who was the program announcer, and said: "I wish you fellows would start playing right now. I want to dance" . . . "Can't help it," Hicks apologized. "We're delayed because your father is on the air."

ART: On June 5, at the Montross Gallery, an unusual exhibit will be held. Reginald Marsh, Rafael Soyer and four other artists will contribute their paintings—in all of which Walter Broe, a Bowery derelict, has been the model . . . Broe had had some new dental work but blew his teeth out during a laughter spasm in a saloon . . . The exhibit's proceeds will go toward helping Broe get new teeth.

DEFEAT: While Lily Pons made her South American tour, she read Rene Belbenoit's book, "Dry Guillotine," concerning the author's experiences as a prisoner at the penal colony in French Guiana . . . During one of Miss Pons' flights the Pan-America Airways officials arranged for the plane to fly near the penal colony so that she could glimpse it . . . The opera star was so touched by the book, and at seeing the place about which Belbenoit wrote, that she wired the director of the penal colony, offering to come there and give a concert for the prisoners . . . The arrangements, however, could not be made. It would have meant an eight-day stay on the island before another plane would reach there. And, besides, there was no piano on the island.

WARMTH: Albert Phillips portrays the role of Stephen A. Douglas in "Abe Lincoln of Illinois" . . . Phillips interrupts his torrid orations, during the Douglas-Lincoln debate, to mop his brow with a large handkerchief . . . "Don't you think it looks funny," the stage manager suggested, "if you keep mopping your brow—now that we have the cooling system in the theatre?" . . . "Not at all," replied the veteran actor. "Douglas is supposed to know while he's speaking that Abe is going to rip his argument to pieces—so he's in a cold sweat."

ENTERPRISE: Paul Small, of the William Morris agency, tried to interest Andre Kostelanetz in conducting for George White's new "Scandals" . . . "I won't work for any show," Kostelanetz insisted . . . "But weren't you supposed to work at Billy Rose's Aquacade?" the agent returned . . . "I came close to it," the conductor confessed . . . "How close?" Small persisted . . . "Well," Kostelanetz replied, "I bought a bathing suit."

CHATTER: Max Lippe, Amen's principal witness, was removed from his Brooklyn cell and now is secluded in the West Side jail because of threats made against his life, inside the prison . . . John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," will go to Europe next month for a six-week tour . . . Douglas Fairbanks and his wife return to England today, but will be back in two weeks . . . Maxwell Anderson has completed his new play. He spent three months writing the first act, and finished the third act in two days . . . Barbara Hutton has had no word from the British officials yet concerning her offer to convert her London home into a hospital.

CLASH: If Katharine Hepburn, who had been reported engaged to Howard Hughes—and now is associated with him in the movie to be made of "Philadelphia Story"—didn't give a good performance the other night, it was due to the unnerving presence of Brenda Frazier . . . Brenda, whose name has been linked with Howard Hughes' recently, sat in the center of the first row.

WEALTH: Mrs. Frederick Wattriss, Brenda's mother, revealed this story last night: J. Robert Rubin, the MGM official, sent for her to enlist her aid in getting Brenda to sign a movie contract . . . "Your daughter can name any price she wants and we'll meet it," Rubin volunteered . . . "But why?" Mrs. Wattriss shrugged. "She can't act" . . . "We'll make her an actress," Rubin assured. "And she can make $500,000" . . . "Brenda doesn't want it," explained Mrs. Wattriss. "After all—it would mean having to get up in the morning, keeping fixed hours and going to bed early!"

Benny Plays

Jack Benny plays his violin on the screen for the first time in "Man About Town."

Louella O. Parsons

Who for Two Weeks Has Delegated to Dorothy Manners Her

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 25 (INS).—Only over her dead body, s'help her, will Joan Crawford return to "Dancing Daughter" or clothes horse roles.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Joan, who is now breaking up Norma Shearer's home in "The Women," has just been handed the screen synopsis of "Not too Narrow, Not too Deep" Richard Sales' powerful novel about a convict, a disillusioned woman and a priest. She has set her heart on making this picture, which Joe Mankiewicz will produce, because as the bitter girl, she will carve another notch in her new campaign to get away from glamour girls.

Whether Joan is right about this drastic switch remains to be seen after "The Women" is released. It's going to be a shock to the gals who have religiously copied Crawford for years to see her as "the other woman." But she has the courage of her convictions—just this week turning thumbs down on two glamour girl scripts, "Park Avenue Model" and "Glamour Girl." Incidentally, she is not going to South America on that long planned jaunt until sometime next year.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is in the lead, coming down the stretch for the rights to Billy Rose's "Aquacade," to star Johnny Weissmuller, doing the same stunts he's knocking them cold with at the fair. Certainly, it isn't the easiest job in the world for the studio to find Johnee good material with the exception of the Tarzan pictures. Before they let this natural gift get away from them, they'll probably offer Rose a pretty penny. He's already said that when "Aquacade" goes into the movies, he will have to produce it with Eleanor Holm sharing the star billing.

Stories about the finer side of prize fighters are so hot since "Golden Boy," that Warners are rushing John Payne into "Kid Nightingale"—a yarn about a boxer who can sing and is good to his mamma. It's funny about young Payne's career to date: Hailed as another Dick Powell and ballyhooed to the skies, he's actually made only two pictures, "Wings of the Navy" and "Garden of the Moon," in two years. But maybe they're starting the thunder again in giving him a pair of boxing gloves and a chance to sing in this new picture. Marie Wilson gets the femme lead and George Aimee will direct on his first megaphoning assignment.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: If David Niven and his mystery British sweetheart, Jacqueline Dyer, don't elope sometime soon a lot of insiders will be surprised; Frank Fay, who held out hope to the very end that he might get Barbara Stanwyck back, is now quite openly devoted to Julie Bryan, New York show girl; never knew Miliza Korjus had an 8-year-old daughter until she lunched with the youngster and her husband at Laguna Beach two week-ends in a row; Robert Florey got back in town today, mighty surprised that Para had been worried over his whereabouts in Europe. Says he was safe and sound all the time; Astrid Allwyn's and Robert Kent's debutante will be christened Kristina at the Lutheran Church Sunday.

Susan Paley and Tom Brown lunching every day at a spot; Mrs. Wayne Morris says she doesn't know anything about the stork heading their way, but if she finds out, she'll let us know, so Wayne can read it in the paper; Ellen Drew's husband has joined her in Europe while she's making her picture; hope Errol Flynn didn't fool the good Warner Brothers by putting his plane up for sale. He just wants a bigger, faster one; Johnny (Scat) Davis is in the frame of mind to sit down and have a good cry. He had his band all set to take on a personal appearance act, starting in Pittsburgh, whep they told him he'd have to stay here and make a short with Maxie Rosenbloom—of all things; Sally Eilers Brown leaves for New York tomorrow night to see the fair before it gets too hot.

Well, it's getting too hot here—so that's all for today.

Long Distance

Fred MacMurray and Eddie Hogan, young heavyweight, fought for three days doing the one fight scene shown in "Invitation to Happiness," set for early release.

Fawn Makes Debut In Motion Picture

"Buster," six months old fawn from Hollywood's famed Selig zoo, made his screen debut today in the cast of "Grand Jury Secrets."

Polite and obliging, "Buster" went through his scenes perfectly with Gordon Jones, former U.C.L.A. football star, who plays a forest ranger in the picture. It took only a few lumps of sugar, a few pieces of candy, and five minutes of rehearsal for "Buster" to learn his part, and after that he performed perfectly for Director James Hogan.

Players Find Jobs In Latest Comedy

In an important assignment of featured roles, Una Merkel and Bernard Nedell this week were cast for the new Bob Hope-Shirley Ross comedy, "Some Like It Hot."

Gene Krupa and his band have the top spot in the picture, along with Rufe Davis. Krupa, the world's leading swing drummer, is spending the week recording his numbers in preparation for the start of filming.

George Archainbaud is directing for Producer Bill Thomas.

Real Estate Agent Puts Kid in Films

Life for Los Angeles real estate agents probably will be a bit more hectic when visitors hear the story of Johnnie Russell.

A real estate agent found a house next door to a movie starlet for Johnnie's mother and now Johnny is playing the youngest grandson of Charley Grapewin in "I Am Not Afraid" at Warner Bros.

Johnny was modeling children's clothing in New York when his mother decided they needed a vacation in Hollywood. The real estate agent entered the scheme of things and presently they found themselves living next door to Joan Carol, the child actress.

Johnnie and Joan became playmates and fast friends. Through Joan's mother, Mrs. Wright Felt, Johnnie made a test for a part in "The Duke Comes Back" and won the role. Then he played with Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye" before joining the cast of "I Am Not Afraid."

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRES
Submarine Disaster
King & Queen on Tour
Sweeps Winners: Plane
Crashes Lick Observ.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

THRILLING SEQUEL TO "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"!

CALLING Dr. KILDARE

The red-headed siren from the wrong side of town...

CALLING Dr. KILDARE

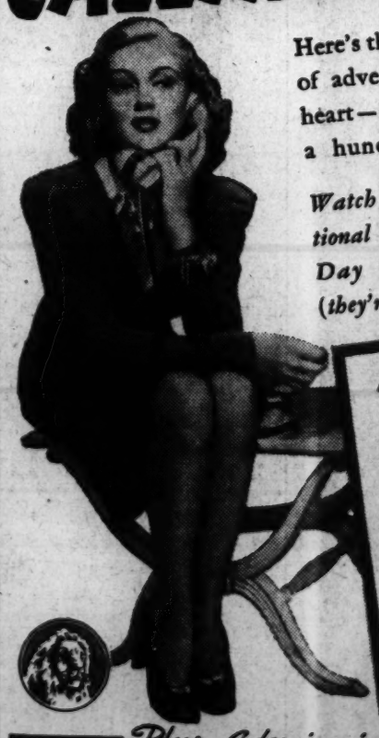
(Above with Lana Turner and here with Loraine Day, M-G-M's new beauties)

The dreamy-eyed "Girl in White" who needed affection...

CALLING Dr. KILDARE

The home-town sweetheart who waited—and hoped...

CALLING Dr. KILDARE



Here's the second picture in the grand series of adventures that all America took to its heart—and it tops "Young Dr. Kildare" by a hundred smashing thrills!

Watch for M-G-M's sensational new beauties, Laraine Day and Lana Turner (they're exciting!)

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE with

LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY · NAT PENDLETON
LANA TURNER · SAMUEL S. HINDS
LYNNE CARVER · EMMA DUNN

Screen Play by Harry Ruskin and Willis Goldbeck · Directed by Harold S. Bucquet

Plus... A dancing, singing, frolicsome STAGE SHOW

"Previews of '40" Starring PAUL HAAKON
America's Dance Sensation
George & Jack DORMONDE
Scientific Nonsense
BROWN & AMES
These two American Tourists
20 Dancing RHYTHM ROCKETS
PEARL ROBBINS
Tops on Toes
ALBIA KAVAN
J. Harold MURRAY
Singing Star of Radio, Stage and Screen

25c to 1 P.M.
35c to 5:30
40c 1500 Seats after 5:30
65c Orchestra after 5:30

Loew's COOL CAPITOL Now

AMUSEMENTS

Open Air Auto DARK RAPTURE plus WASHINGTON PARADE - DISNEY - NEWS

HEALTHFUL Summer Entertainment in expertly air-cooled comfort!!
Today Loew's Columbia
Their great love brought about a miracle....!
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
Don AMECHE Loretta YOUNG Henry FONDA
25c to 5:30
40c to close

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TWO NIGHTS
THE CIVIC THEATRE PRESENTS
BERNARD SHAW'S
"ARMS AND THE MAN"
"Bright and Witty."—Coe, Post.
WARDMAN PARK THEATRE
Seats 50c to $1.50 Call DI. 1000

EXTRA! Complete Newsreel Pictures
Squalus Submarine Disaster
on all LOEW THEATER SCREENS TODAY

Loew's PALACE Cool
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH
America's favorite family in another M-G-M adventure...!
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · FAY HOLDEN · PARKER
Added Attraction "While America Sleeps"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 18TH AT G

HE CAME... HE COO-ED... HE CONQUERED

SANDY becomes a star..!

... Never has there been such a baby.. going right into the hearts of everybody in Washington... So.. SANDY.. stays for a

2ND WEEK!

along with
BING CROSBY
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER

"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Also HELD OVER.. NEW MARCH of TIME • DISNEY'S "HOCKEY CHAMP"
Coming.... An Event in Motion Pictures...
Gilbert and Sullivan's "The MIKADO" in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR with The D'OYLY CARTE Players and KENNY BAKER

For Rent
WHITE TUXEDOS

Single or double breasted styles with complete accessories. All new suits, any size, latest styles. Also Full Dress Suits and Cutaways with Striped Trousers for Rent.

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Those Hardys 'Ride High' Second Week

Famous Screen Family Held Over in Film Hit at Palace

The Hardys indeed "ride high," as their sixth film upholds the honor of the family by remaining at the Palace Theater for a second week.

Appropriately enough, this latest adventure of Lewis Stone's well-liked brood is titled "The Hardys Ride High," and in it one finds the honest Judge Hardy guiding his brood through some unaccustomed channels.

Apparently the Carvel family forsakes its accustomed standards of middle-class living, what with an air-jaunt to a Detroit mansion, a night-clubbing stint by growing Andy Hardy and even a slinky evening gown for Aunt Milly, but by the time the film has run its course, we know that it has been merely a fanciful adventure and that they will return to their accustomed Carvel ways.

A Noble Bequest

It all begins in the midst, to be sure, of one of Andy's misunderstandings with the girl next door—with the news that a distant relation has died, leaving his nearest kin an estate of two million dollars. The nearest kin turns out to be the Judge. No different from any of the rest of us, the Hardys plan their future—and rosy—lives. The Judge will have more time with his children and his books. Sis will become a fine lady and give up school. Andy will have an airplane and smart city clothes. Aunt Milly will go after what she has been missing all her school-teaching life—a man. And mother will have an iron frying-pan.

To certify his claim to the estates, the still-dazed judge takes his family to Detroit, where their natural ways win friends and influence legally minded people on his behalf. But there is an adopted son of the deceased, who attempts to claim the legacy for himself. He institutes his claim in a suave, but friendly fashion, but it is the judge himself who finally sees the honest course and of them all, mother retains her frying pan.

Rooney Slips a Bit

It is a late date to remind the reader just which player plays which part. But it is never too tardy to praise Lewis Stone's warmly human characterization of the judge. It is a piece of acting that increases in kindly understanding with each new adventure. On the other hand, Mickey Rooney's exuberant Andy has become too pesky a brat. Mickey "mugs" with almost each gesture he employs and this strident caricature is a far cry from the fine work he did in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." It is unfortunate, although the memorable "man-to-man" talks between Mr. Stone and Mickey remain as effective as ever, thanks to the former.

Fay Holden contributes another fine performance as Mrs. Hardy, and the sight of Sara Haden in smart finery is one of the film's highlights. Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey, Minor Watson, John King, Halliwell Hobbes, Aileen Pringle and Marsha Hunt are in the supporting cast.

The Palace's short subjects include a "Crime Does Not Pay" release, "While America Sleeps," devoted to spy activities and sabotage. Like all of the films in this series, "While America Sleeps" is factual and revealing. "Glimpses of Australia," a natural-color travelogue, completes the bill that has captured the public fancy.

Trouble Brews—Elephant Adopted

The mother instinct of elephants is giving Director Richard Thorpe a large and recurring headache since Bee, the baby pachyderm, was brought here from Detroit to appear with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan in Exile."

Bee appears in many scenes with Queenie and Sally, two full-grown elephants, and Thorpe's first problem was to get them together. Neither Queenie nor Sally would have anything to do with the infant at first. George Emerson, who handles them, finally convinced the big ones that little Bee wasn't a bad kid, and they took her under their trunks. Now Thorpe's problem has gone into reverse. He can't separate the baby from Queenie and Sally.

Will Return to the Little Screen

GRACIE FIELDS,

the world's highest paid entertainer, who will be seen next on the screen at the Little Theater in a revival of "We're Going to Be Rich," in which she sings several of her inimitable songs. Victor McLaglen is costarred

'East Side of Heaven' Earns Second Week at RKO-Keith's

Pretending to be nothing more than a lightweight comedy, Bing Crosby's latest, "East Side of Heaven," yesterday began a second seasonable week at RKO-Keith's Theater.

For "East Side of Heaven" is essentially a spring tonic. Its most important ingredient is a 10-month-old baby whose gibberish is so tantalizing as to lift scenes right from under Bing's soothingest bub-a-boos, from Mischa Auer's haughty disdain and from Joan Blondell's frothy figure. The sophisticate may be worn to a frenzy from watching Hollywood's more precocious youngsters, but the most live-alone of bachelors must certainly grant that "Sandy" Henville has something.

The youngster—in private life the daughter of a Los Angeles milkman—plays the grandson of a business tycoon in this film. His father's life is tormented by the meeddling grandfather and his former showgirl mother is desperately unhappy. Bing, having lost his job as one of Postal Union's messengers, becomes proprietor of a musical taxi and, abetted by an unwilling roommate, Mischa Auer, adopts the baby as a purely platonic tribute to his old showgirl friend. Purely platonic it is, because Bing is about to middle-aisle it with Joan Blondell, telephone operator in a smart hotel. Tory threats ensue.

Four Song Hits

Bing sings four pleasant little songs, one of them turning into a thoroughly credible "production number"—"Hang Your Heart On a Hickory Limb." Joan and Mischa slip into some amusing lines, and, altogether make "East Side of Heaven" as pleasantly unimportant a film as one might wish.

Social significance finds a spot on the Keith bill in the "March of Time's" latest issue, "Dixie." This is a documentary film of unusual power, presenting as it does the many facets which make up the troubles of the contemporary Southland. As Time has been prone to do of late, the entire issue is devoted to this one subject of the economic status of the States strictly described as "Southern." It is a compelling and provocative edition.

Also held over is Walt Disney's "The Hockey Champ," Donald Duck's most recent heart-breaking adventure, making Keith's bill one-third serious and two-thirds merry.

Mount Vernon Is Mecca of River Tourists

Wilson Line Carries Hundreds to Shrine On Daily Trips

The historical fascination of beautiful and stately Mount Vernon has attracted hundreds of visitors via the Wilson Line steamer during the past week. The scenic waterway gives the weary tourists a few moments of refreshing relaxation so it is little wonder that the City of Washington, which sails each day, including Sunday, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to Mount Vernon, is exceedingly popular with sightseers.

After the delightful day trip many of the visitors return to enjoy the luxurious thrill of restful relaxation on the moonlight cruise, which sails each evening at 8:30 o'clock. It is a pleasant resite from the heat of the city, and as the cool breezes begin to take effect, one may then enjoy the gay swing music presented by Davy Crocker, directing McWilliams' Orchestra, on the largest and finest dance deck on the Potomac River.

Many local organizations are now making plans for moonlight cruises and day outings to Marshall Hall Park on the Wilson Line. The park, which opens May 27, offers an attractive picnic grove and fun-making amusement devices for organization outings. Numerous improvements have been added this season under the direction of L. C. Addison, park manager.

Powell on Ranch

William Powell is spending the rest of the year at a friend's desert ranch before reporting back to M-G-M for his next "Thin Man" picture with Myrna Loy."

Voice Soars

When Cliff Edwards sings "Little Joe the Ranger" in "Maisie Was a Lady," his voice will be pitched higher than ever before. Cliff explains that he's raising his voice to give it that "corny cowboy" effect.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., May 25.—The whole saga of movieland could be written about the little item that Ann Harding had put up her home for sale, at much, much less than it cost to build. Surely you all remember Ann's entrance into the movies, right from her greatest starring vehicle—"The Trial of Mary Duggan" in the theater.

HOPPER

Thousands of chapters were written about finding her great love in the person of Harry Bannister. The plans for the dream house on the hill were worked out by Harry, without benefit of an architect. Special electrical wiring was done which opened trick, hidden gates, closets, telephone gadgets.

In fact they nearly electrocuted themselves electrifying the place. Tennis court, swimming pool and little theater were installed. Little baby Ann arrived. And Mother Ann was soaring to the very heights of screen success. Then it was discovered Ann was a fine actress, but didn't have "Umph" necessary to put over hot love scenes.

Then Annie took matters into her own hands. She wanted to choose her stories, cast, directors, etc. With that interference she practically worked her way out of pictures. Then her separation, front page battles for control of the child, her flight to England, where they were even more ruthless. You see, they have some strange laws over there that we don't know anything about. When Ann arrived with a gun in her luggage they couldn't quite understand the explanation that a woman as beautiful as that always carried a gun with her. And so the customs inspectors held up her luggage until they were convinced of the truth of her statement.

Then came her romantic marriage to Werner Jenssen, one of the finest musicians of our generation. And her Hollywood life was ended.

When Walter Damrosch was approached about doing a picture in Hollywood for Paramount, they told him: "You'll like working with Mr. Crosby."

"Crosby?" asked he. "Who is Mr. Crosby."

Symphonies are symphonies; movies are movies, and never the twain shall meet, except now that Mr. Damrosch is here working in "The Star Maker" at $2,500 a day and he and Bing are the greatest pals.

Which reminds me of overhearing William Bullitt, Boston lawyer, saying at an opening the other night when Marlene Dietrich was nearly run over trying to flag her car; "Who is that lovely creature?"

"Why that's our famous glamour girl, Marlene Dietrich."

"And what's she doing?" said Mr. Bullitt.

"She isn't working anymore!"

Charlie McCarthy's going-away present to Rudy Vallee was his own little black book with 500 choice telephone numbers in it. Rudy turned to Bergen and said: "You couldn't have given me this on my arrival, could you?"

You've heard Hollywood is a gambling town. The newest bets take place at our baseball games games at Hollywood Park on whether the total will be odd or even. And range anywhere from a 10 cents to $500.

Now that gallstones have delayed Franchot Tone's triumphal return to Hollywood, Chester Morris gets the part with Wally Beery in "Thunder Afloat." Swell break for Chester, but wouldn't you have thought they'd have cast him for it in the first place?

One reason Harry Carey was chosen to play the vice president in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was because he in no way resembles Mr. Garner.

While Frank Lloyd waited for sun on the waterfront from 6 in the morning until midday, the silence was broken only once when Lloyd's voice boomed out: "Will you extras stop praying for rain and give the studio a chance to pray for sun?"

Film Table

Earle—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Calling Dr. Kildare," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "East Side of Heaven," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Hardys Ride High," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Union Pacific," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Moonlight Sonata," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "The Last Gentleman," at 12:20, 3:10, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Dark Rapture," at 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Let Freedom Ring," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Let Freedom Ring," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Maytime," at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Mickey May Get Real Train—But!

Mickey Rooney can have a real train of his own. The boy star has just received a letter from a showman offering Mickey gratis one of those small engines and a string of cars which run on a track at amusement parks.

But now, the train is no longer an attraction, it needs a few repairs and a paint job, no one will buy it, he can't give it to any public park and it is collecting dust and rust and taxes in the man's barn. Mickey can have it, if he will pay for packing and freight out to his ranch. The only thing is that Mickey has figured it will cost $500 or more to get the train. He's going to decline with regret.

Stewart Tells of Director's Speed

James Stewart and Claudette Colbert received an 8:30 on the set call to start production in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Its a Wonderful World." Director W. S. Van Dyke II started off with his customary zip. By 10:20, he had four scenes in the bag, and predicted that he would have six before calling lunch.

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It Is Our American Duty To Show It!...
It Is Your American Privilege To See It!

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • FRANCIS LEDERER • Paul Lukas • George Sanders • Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK • Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Milton Krims and John Wexley • Technical advisor Leon G. Turrou, former G-Man • A First National Picture

FROM THE PHOTO COLLECTION OF A NAZI SPY

I STOLE THIS FROM GOVT FILES

I GOT 3500 MARKS FOR THIS PHOTO

THEY PAID ME 5000 MARKS FOR THIS

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Starts TODAY
FIRST SHOW 11 A.M.
ON STAGE "SALUTE TO SUMMER" A Revue Dedicated to Summer
Warner Bros EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information about theaters direct: In event of busy signal call REpublic 0060. — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," starring Edward G. Robinson. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Burns-Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Brought back by popular demand. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Maytime." At 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2841 Opens 11 A.M. Lucille Ball in "Panama Lady." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30. Bob Hope-Martha Raye in "Never Say Die." At 12:30, 3:20, 6:35, 9:35. Also Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M. Nelson Eddy-Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford-James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Nelson Eddy-Virginia Bruce-Edward Arnold in "Let Freedom Ring." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Nelson Eddy-Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275 Florence Rice-Kent Taylor in "Four Girls in White." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy and Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Madeline Carroll-Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9300 Madeline Carroll-Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 5188 Robert Montgomery-Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Roy Rogers in "Rough Riders Roundup." At 6:45, 8:20, 10:05. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Roy Rogers in "Under Western Stars." At 6:19, 8:45. Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland in "Bar Trouble." At 7:25, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space Ritz Bros.-Don Ameche in "Three Musketeers." At 6:45, 8:25, 10. Comedy.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding." At 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Joe E. Brown, Leo Carrillo. "FLIRTING WITH FATE." Also "FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Scientifically Air-Cooled Mat. at 1 P. M. "MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM." Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack "BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING." Lucille Ball, Patric Knowles ON OUR STAGE—THE DELMORE BROS. AND THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS, Stars of WSM Grand Ole Opry Radio Program.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Joan Crawford, James Stewart, "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE" Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook

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SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. "KING OF THE TURF." Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. Double Feature "ON TRIAL." John Litel, Margaret Lindsay "LAWLESS VALLEY." George O'Brien, Kay Sutton

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "DODGE CITY." Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland. Mat. 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Cont. 6-11 Tyrone Power, "IN OLD CHICAGO."

HIPPODROME 6 St. near 9th St. Double Feature. Double Feature. ANNIVERSARY PICTURES Cooper, "SPIRIT OF CULVER" "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.—Scientifically Air Conditioned. Cont. 6-11 Martha Raye, "NEVER SAY DIE." ON OUR STAGE—DELMORE BROS. & THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS. At 7:30, 9:35.

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Washington's Playground on the Potomac River. New rides—Amusements of all kinds—150 acres just for fun—Athletic field baseball diamond—largest and best equipped free Picnic Ground in Washington area—First-class restaurant on grounds. Free parking—Free admission. Leave Washington 10 A.M.—2 P.M.—5:30 P.M.
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Friday, May 26, 1939.

Accent On Peace

There is little novelty in references to the undefended frontier which separates, but does not divide, the United States and Canada and to the century and more of peace that has obtained among the English-speaking peoples.

The grim developments of the past few years in Europe and Asia, however, have had the effect of breathing new life and new meaning into these phrases. Hackneyed they may be, but the situation they truthfully describe finds so few parallels in the present-day world as to assume a special and profound significance.

Thus, King George VI was indulging in no empty rhetoric when he cited the example set by Canada and the United States in their mutual relations as one which the Old World can very profitably follow.

These two nations, he pointed out, "have had to dispose of searching differences of aim and interest during the past hundred years, but never has one of those differences been resolved by force or by threat." And he gave solemn assurance that "no man, thank God, will ever again conceive of such arbitrament between the peoples of Great Britain and the people of the United States."

This pledge of peace will find universal echo in this country as it will in Great Britain and her dominions. There may still be "searching differences of aim and interest" between us and the British Commonwealth in this or that category of national and international endeavor. But there is only the most profound kind of unity regarding the necessity of maintaining peace between us. This hope we share. And we also share, as the British monarch pointed out, the "faith in reason and fair play," the belief that freedom and justice are, together with peace, the end of government and the desire to add "to the spiritual dignity and material happiness of human life."

It is well to be reminded of these things. They prove that the international horizon is not all black. For the lesson which Canada and the United States and Great Britain and the United States long ago learned and applied the whole world must sooner or later also learn and apply.

Clearing The Decks

By forcing a vote on the newly revised Townsend pension plan, House leaders hope to clear the way for liberalization of the social security act. The vote will also dispose of a troublesome issue that constitutes an ever-present threat to the system of contributory old-age insurance set up under the social security laws.

There will be some embarrassing moments for advocates of economy who have not scrupled to attract votes by courting the Townsendites. Timorous members of Congress who are influenced by threats of reprisals at the polls will also be in an unhappy position. But these purely political aspects of the coming showdown are much less important than the bearing of the vote upon the future of a soundly conceived, rational system of old-age insurance.

The Townsend plan promises pensions equal in amount to all persons over 60, without direct contributions from the insured. Pensions would be paid from the proceeds of taxes levied upon the gross sales or gross revenues of all kinds of business transactions—producing, manufacturing and distributive. As a condition of receipt, a pensioner must agree not to engage in any gainful occupation and must manage to spend all of his pension each month.

The old-age insurance system established by the social security act provides pensions only for specified classes of wage earners who have attained the age of 65. The amount of the pension is related to the earnings of the insured and the system is financed by joint contributions from the insured employe and his employer. Pensions of this sort are a recognized charge upon producing industry which are (in theory at least) adjusted to industry's capacity to pay.

The Townsend plan, on the contrary, takes no account of the fact that a universal pension system imposes a heavy burden upon productive industry. Dr. Townsend has consented to start with pensions of only $50 or $60 per month in order to weaken opposition to the tax features of his plan. He himself sees no reason why industry should not contribute many additional billions to support several million aged persons in idleness. In his opinion, the diverted income spent by the pensioners will create demands for goods and so stimulate business. In the end the pension system will cost nothing at all. So he believes.

The fallaciousness of this extreme version of the spending theory of recovery is best realized by asking why Dr. Townsend seeks pensions of only $200 per month. If his reasoning is correct, the higher the pension, the greater will be the stimulus to industry and the more rapid the increase in wealth.

There is a well-founded suspicion that the threat of the Townsend plan has speeded up consideration of proposals to liberalize payments under the social security act. It is to be hoped, however, that the impact of this fantastic plan will not produce hasty action on many suggested changes in the present law which should be discussed on their merits.

The cost of more liberal direct benefits as well as the expense of liberalized contributory pension payments should be closely scrutinized. It is the refusal of the Townsendites to consider or even admit the reality of the cost factor that makes their propaganda so alluring to the ignorant and so appalling to the informed.

Idle Capital

Various witnesses appearing before the so-called Monopoly Committee to discuss plans for putting idle capital to work have been quite pessimistic concerning the outlook for an expansion of private investment operations.

Thus Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard University, stated that the "great automobile industry has risen to maturity and no comparable new industry has appeared to fill the gap." The lack of important industrial innovations capable of absorbing large capital outlays, combined with the declining rate of population growth, in his opinion go far toward explaining the "failure of the recent recovery to reach full employment." Representatives of several of the country's great industrial corporations likewise testified that their companies were financially self-sufficient. Those firms are in no need of resorting to the investment markets to obtain new capital.

The effect of this testimony is to paint a picture of a static economic society which requires an external push to speed up the investment mechanism upon which progress and prosperity depend. Dr. Hansen, for example, concluded that the Government would have to furnish an outlet for part of our flow of savings and "thus put them to active use, raising income and employment above the current, chronic stagnation level."

Adolf A. Berle, another witness, also considers that action on the part of the Government is essential to start the flow of investment capital. Mr. Berle, moreover, has an elaborate plan for the establishment of credit agencies to put capital to work. He suggests the creation of a Public Works Finance Corporation to finance public projects at varying rates of interest, and an insurance loan scheme whereby the small businessman might be given access to a bank and enabled to get capital. Eventually, he thinks, the commercial banking system should be supplemented by a system of banks to take care of capital loans and capital business.

Mr. Berle believes that his proposals would relieve the pressure upon the Government to make direct capital expenditures. Nevertheless, he suggests advancing capital funds through governmentally controlled credit agencies on terms that, in many cases, would yield no profit. Evidently he does not believe that private industry is able at the present time to supply adequate outlets for investment funds on terms that would attract private investors. He also assumes that the financing of small business enterprises that could use new capital profitably will not go forward unless the Government is prepared to accept risks that formerly were taken by private persons.

So, in one way or another, the impression is created that the Government must, hereafter, shoulder an increasing amount of responsibility for financing new industrial ventures.

This line of approach to a solution of our investment problems takes little or no account of the tremendous, indeed insuperable, administrative difficulties that would confront Government officials charged with the task of apportioning capital funds among individual industries and individual businesses. The immense responsibility resting upon the shoulders of those who would have to make decisions and the political pressure that would be exerted to divert capital into unprofitable and even moribund enterprises can easily be imagined. But the theorists pass lightly over such practical problems, although in final analysis they determine the success or failure of the best-laid theoretical plans.

It is extremely difficult to reconcile insistence upon the necessity of governmental invasion of private investment fields with the lip service that is being currently paid to the value of a system of free enterprise. If we really believe in the superiority of a system based upon individual initiative and individual risk-taking, the first thing to do is to remove the existing obstacles to private investment activity and private risk-taking. The economic experts and statisticians who have recently appeared before the Monopoly Committee have been noticeably indifferent to this aspect of the investment problem.

It remained for the representatives of industry to touch upon this neglected subject. Owen D. Young, for instance, pointed out that a good deal could be done to stimulate business activity through tax reform and by giving definite encouragement to business to go ahead with plans for expansion. He was particularly concerned about the deterrent effect upon investment activity of the taxation of individual capital gains. For, as he stated, the General Electric Co. "probably could not have obtained such large subscriptions to its capital stock after the turn of the century if a capital gains tax of the kind we now have had been in operation."

Repeal of the capital gains tax would unquestionably release capital for investment in new fields. Under present conditions potential investors are disinclined to risk losses when they face the prospect of having their possible profits taken by the tax collector.

In stressing the inadequacy of investment outlets for savings, witnesses before the Monopoly Committee have been too exclusively concerned with the existing maladjustments instead of with the tax measures and regulatory policies largely responsible for those maladjustments. Change the policies that frighten and discourage investors, and the problem of putting idle dollars to work without resort to Government intervention will, no doubt, solve itself.

Diplomatic Incident

King George's little homily upon the disposition of Great Britain and the United States to adjust their differences without recourse to the fearful arbitraments of war has just had a striking illustration.

At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London the other day, our Ambassador, Mr. Kennedy, made some ill-timed and regrettable animadversions upon certain much revered British institutions. They were such that, had they been uttered in a nation of hair-trigger sensibilities, might have caused a diplomatic situation of the gravest character.

Mr. Kennedy complained about the tendency of British tailors to cut the waistlines of trousers "in the general vicinity of the shoulder blades." He implied that this venerable custom amounted almost to impiety, seeing that God has indicated the masculine waistline to be several degrees farther south. Mr. Kennedy also attacked the tendency of British socks and British shirttails to make a rendezvous at the knees.

For a moment it looked like the gravest crisis in Anglo-American relations since the Venezuelan affair. There were those who expected Sir Ronald Lindsay to ask for his passports and, as he did, to drop a few sarcasms about pants so absurdly inadequate that it takes the combined efforts of braces and belt to save the wearer from disaster.

Bond street, however, kept its head. It took the view that Mr. Kennedy was not wantonly trying to wound the sensibilities of all the gentleman's gentlemen in England, but was merely indulging in pleasantries. Mr. Kennedy, it was pointed out, knows very well that British trousers do not come up to the shoulder blades, but only up to the armpits and that fully half the socks of British manufacture fall short of the knees by a good five-eighths of an inch. As for shirttails, everybody knows that the Americans are trying to dispose of a gigantic cotton surplus. It was just another of Mr. Kennedy's drolleries.

They might have gone farther and have pointed out that whatever the total yardage of cloth enveloping the Britishers today it is tremendously less than that which covered the sturdy Britishers who built the empire. Mr. Chamberlain, for instance, umbrella and all, is almost undressed as compared to Warren Hastings and almost naked as compared to Francis Drake or Walter Raleigh. Nor is there any question that the awe and respect that the British Raj has inspired among primitive races in all parts of the globe has been due in no small measure to the fearful and wonderful garments worn by its representatives.

Cows' Teeth

From the Kansas City Star.

An English visitor casually inquired of us the other day whether it was true that Jersey cows have no upper teeth. He had heard this in England.

To our confusion we had no information about the teeth of Jersey cows or any other cows. But we were resourceful. We called up an eminent farmer friend who produced this information.

Cows, Jersey and all the rest, have 20 teeth in the lower jaw, six molars on each side for grinding and eight incisors in front for cropping. The upper jaw has only 12 teeth, six molars on each side.

Instead of the incisors, the upper jaw is provided with a pad. So the cow can bite off grass with her lower teeth against the upper pad.

Our friend added the further information that sheep have similar equipment of lower incisors and upper pad, and they also have a split upper lip. With the split lip they can crop off the grass closer than the cows.

You're Telling Me!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

District Relief

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing in behalf of the family welfare division of the council to express appreciation for your editorial of May 20 on the District relief policy, as one of various efforts to keep before our community a true picture of the seriousness of inadequate public assistance and inadequate funds for administration.

The restriction written into the 1940 District supply bill by the House that no more than $48 per month may be spent on any one family would prove a serious boomerang. It would actually affect about 700 of the 6,200 families now receiving relief through the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare. These are, as you have pointed out, the larger families in most of which there are young children, and in many of which there are problems of special health needs. Any such arbitrary limitation on relief simply results in breaking up family groups, thus perhaps postponing the cost to our community of the resultant problems of deterioration of health and morale.

It is worth pointing out that with the present arbitrary limitation of $60, which we consider equally unsound in principle, the average relief payment per case by the Public Assistance Division during April was only $28. Rehabilitation of families enabling them to stand on their own feet is only possible by a combination of adequate relief and skillful case work service.

It is apparent from present experience, both in the District and elsewhere, that a restriction of 8½ per cent of the total funds for administration is inadequate. In the District it has resulted in excessively high case loads per worker. Studies of this problem in many parts of the country show that economies result from reducing the case loads per worker below an average of 100. This enables the case workers to be of real assistance in getting the families back to financial independence and in preventing funds going to families which are no longer in need.

I hope that our community may come to study these problems with increasing awareness of the costly results of unsound economics in relation to relief.

ANNE P. HALLIDAY,
Secretary, Family and Child Welfare Divisions.
Washington, May 22.

Unique Welcome

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It just occurred to me how nice it would be if our welcome to the sovereigns of the British Empire were unique. Instead of saying, "How extraordinary!" upon learning of the contemplated display of armed force, they might say, "How constructively beautiful—ideal!"

Instead of the parade being reminiscent of the horrors of wars past, and possibly to come, might it not be well to have the dress parade without the weapons of warfare—the mounted uniformed soldiers, the infantry and other units without the swords, etc.?

A symbolic float might suggest "The World of Tomorrow," "when weapons of warfare will be turned into pruning hooks and ploughshares."

Another float or demonstration could symbolize "Peace"—with many handsome doves being used and possibly, at an appropriate moment, set free to fly with their message of "Peace" to all parts of the earth. Especially fine music might be a feature throughout.

There might be magnificent displays of flowers. Aeroplanes accompanying the parade, instead of being potential carriers of bombs could, at intervals, shower upon the parade (flying low and dropping discreetly) spring flowers in profusion. The national flowers of Great Britain and of the United States might be conspicuous. These nations are as brothers.

SEYEH.
Washington, May 23.

Milk Investigation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The local milk investigation by the House sub-committee is in its fourth week. It is now obvious that certain Midwestern members of this committee do not have in mind the consumers of Washington. They have only in mind that constituents in their home States have milk and cream to sell.

Prior to the milk act of 1925, some contagious diseases contracted here were traced to contaminated milk. One provision of the act established a milkshed around the District, inside of which dairy farmers could, when meeting the requirements of the District Health Department, ship milk and cream into the District. Under this plan the regulations of the Health Department could be more easily and efficiently enforced than if the milk inspectors had to go to distant States to inspect dairies.

After three weeks of the investigation there still has been no facts that even pretended to show that the present milkshed is inadequate, why the farmer gets only 6¼ cents a quart for his milk and why the processing and distribution costs amount to 7¾ cents a quart. Dr. Howe, former consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, testified that the cost of pasteurization, bottling and distribution of a quart of milk amounted to approximatetly 1½ cents a quart.

Is this situation responsible for the remarks of Representative Coles, of Kentucky, chairman of the House sub-committee, that, "instead of a monopoly, this milk business is a racket that would make Al Capone envious? If there is any monopolistic tendency, it is with the distributors rather than the producers."

Obviously, it is not the high cost of producing, nor the scarcity of milk, but the charge for processing and distribution that forces the local consumer to pay an unfair price.

The milk act of 1925 was designed to improve, by public regulation, the condition under which milk was produced. If the public sees, as it is beginning to see, that the charges by the distributing dairies are unreasonably high, it will demand that the price of milk, too, be by public regulation.

WILLIAM W. PERKINS.
Washington, May 22.

Order Out Of Chaos

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I echo the thanks of Miss Ensor and Mr. Etchison, who commented on your May 16 editorial on "Moral Rearmament."

It is reassuring to find the Washington papers are appreciative of efforts being made to create order out of chaos. This attitude is so different from that of some papers and magazines. It must be hard to report distressing news without becoming cynical and blind to any rays of hope, but The Post seems to have escaped this pitfall.

RICHARD SMITH.
Alexandria, Va., May 21.

Thanks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am taking this opportunity to convey my thanks for the co-operation afforded the National Emergency Conference at its recent meetings in Washington, by The Washington Post and your reporter, Mr. Pharo, who covered for you.

CARL RIGROD,
National Emergency Conference, Public Relations Director.
Washington, May 20.

Another Deal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a true saying that we are never too old to learn—unless, perhaps, we become so learned there is no further knowledge left for us. I never knew, until I listened to Mr. Roosevelt's address last night, that a staggering debt of some $40,000,000,000 is nothing for the country to worry about. Perhaps I could swallow this philosophy much easier if I did not remember some of the same gentleman's words back in 1932, at the time he was using Mr. Hoover's puny debt for a political cudgel.

Then, there was danger of bankruptcy or inflation, and the debt had to be reduced and the budget balanced in order to stave off calamity. Now, under the New Deal philosophy, we can keep on spending and piling up taxes and leave our problems for the future generations to solve. Of course this is all done in order for us to be able to take care of the one-third ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clad.

And what about the one-third ills? Under the starvation wages of the WPA they are still in a state of pauperism. No man can properly feed, clothe and house a family on the pay he receives from the WPA. And just so long as the less fortunate continue to vote for the New Deal they will remain in the same position they find themselves in now.

Yes, we live and learn. If Mr. Roosevelt has not passed beyond the state of further knowledge, he must have learned by now that any machine set up for purely political purposes, under the guise of charity, is unworkable. Our people have been drilled too long in the fundamentals of the Constitution to accept with good grace a plate of political leavings. Already much has come to light to prove that the gap between the favorites and the poorly paid workers is too wide, and the workers are no nearer the New Deal Utopia than they were when the New Deal started.

With all due respect to Mr. Roosevelt's desperate effort to force the New Deal on the people, let us have for our next President a good old conservative Democrat. Such a man can show us that the Democratic Party is still capable of solving the country's problems, and reach around the corner to snatch back that elusive prosperity.

BOSTONIAN.
Washington, May 23.

American Way

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Too much claptrap is being indulged in by many Americans over the coming visit of the King and Queen of England.

Whatever the real significance of the event, and none would deny it has a significance save the element that fails to see anything, it seems to be too much to expect a large segment of our population, whether of public or press, to appraise the occasion for what it is worth. Hysterical outbursts over the purely social and formal activities attendant upon the visit are childish and puerile; and tend to hold all us Americans as a people up to ridicule and foreign criticism. Much in the same way as the antics of some of us in connection with the unhappily not forgotten Orson Welles broadcast prompted some European critics to brand us immature, jittery, lacking in good balance.

The visit of the King and Queen should be taken in stride, unfettered by any of the prejudices and emotions which it is so easy to permit to gain control. Representing as they do the government and peoples of the British Empire, they are entitled to our respect, courtesy and hospitality. And these things ought to be extended in the truly American way devoid of any frills or foibles.

W. S. CLAYTON.
Washington, May 22.

The Post Impressionist

After Red Drum

LATELY the old piscatorial yen threw me again. Night and day my ears rang with the Macedonian moan of the monster mackerel (how'm I doin'?) and the chilling chirr of the channel bass swimming impatiently back and forth in Oregon Inlet shading their lidless eyes with their flippers and looking toward Nags Head, wondering when I would come. So I fell—no, I was pushed!

All my fishing life I had heard tall tales of those finny monsters in that famous ocean bayou leading from the Atlantic into the "inside" waters. They had told me of channel bass (or red drum; merely hardhead with a university education) ranging in size from incredible to twice that big. So, girt with pants already redolent of gurry from former fishing excursions, cuffs full of sand and dried shrimp, I went to the place whence the Wright brothers fled. They must have gone there to fish when the wind was wrong!

The tall tales had all been predicated on proper conditions. And when it comes to conditions under which they will tie on the feed bag, prima donnas are hash-slingers for temperament. The venders of these tales had carefully omitted to state that when the zephyrs are exuding from the wrong quarter of the heavens, those fish take a vow of abstinence that would make Gandhi on a hunger strike look like a glutton.

Well, old Boreas put on his glasses and demanded to see the passenger list of the good ship District of Columbia (Washington & Norfolk Line) one day, and saw that my party and I were headed to the fishing territory. So he punched the nor'east button and cooked up a breeze that resembled a gale, directly from the point of the compass that takes away the appetites of fish that are gluttonous on a southwest wind.

When we got to Nags Head (having passed Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hill with the Wright monument on the right), we were informed that the Atlantic in the vicinity of Oregon Inlet was standing up instead of lying down; perpendicular instead of horizontal, as Emily Post says a well-bred ocean should be when it expects to be fished in. Therefore, after a purely exploratory trip to the Whalebone Filling Station (at which point motorists deflate their tires to drive to the Inlet proper), we did not deflate. We retained the original breath of the District and nearby Virginia in our inner tubes.

But was the trip in vain? No trip is in vain, to the resourceful person. We did our history lesson.

If you will, as Emerson used to say, take a gander at the map on the eastern coast of these jocosely called "United" States, you will see a ragged edge of sand bar reaching from Virginia Beach to Ocracoke Island. There have been breaks in this continuous bar at times, but most of them have healed up through the action of the tides and the growth of half-starved vegetation. One running sore never healed—it was and is Oregon Inlet, some 4 or more miles wide. It is almost exactly opposite Roanoke Island.

On the map the whole thing looks like a big sheet of dough after the biscuit-cutter had worked on it and before the cook had gathered up for rekneading the scraps left by the cutter. Where the dough is not, there are inland brackish lagoons with now and then a fresh-water pond or lake. Currituck Inlet, a salty spot too shallow for a lake and too wet for a meadow, is crossed by means of a long trestle. It is so shallow that a good stiff wind keeps it muddy.

This crossed, you start traveling along that endless dune. A ridge of tide-deposited sand shuts out your view of the ocean. It looks as if you would need a step ladder to get into the Atlantic from there. Shacks are interspersed with sandy wastes and now and then an almost pretentious residence has been put up.

On your right or inland side stand dunes enough to stage any of the Lost Legion plays, including Beau Geste. You can easily people the undulating yellow hills with galloping Bedouins with flying burnooses and rifles held away from the body; with ghastly and thirst-tortured tommy soldiers muttering "stout fella" every few minutes.

Nags Head, by the way, is said to be named from the alleged fact that in the pirate days (for that coast has seen other and worse crooks than Channel Bass) the free booters would land a man or two to catch an old horse, hang a lantern on his neck and let him wander around the shore at night to give mariners the impression they were far from land and watching boat lights. These mariners would thus venture too far inshore, get beached—then Brother Teach and the other murderers and thieves would get busy.

Many was the whiskery throat cheerily slit in that classic neighborhood.

It is about this time of year when the bluefish—that most edible of the mackerel family—also begin messing around in those waters and as far north as Wachaprague on Virginia's eastern shore. But when the Atlantic is parading her white horses, these too make a deep dive for the stiller waters beneath the turbulent surface, and tighten their scaly belts.

So there we sat, well warmed, well fed, looking out from our hotel windows at a sea that was yeasty all the way to the black-blue horizon. We were glad we had no other errand to Oregon Inlet. Like the man who "never saw fair Carcasonne," we have not yet seen Oregon Inlet. But are we discouraged? Huh! We are fishermen, my tribe and I. And fishermen never knew and cannot know discouragement.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Jumbled Hatreds

THE JUMBLED hatreds of the anti-Semitic groups which are now taking their turn over the barrel before the Dies committee may result in some painful persecutions, but it seems unlikely that they will develop into a real Fascist movement. The promoters have forgotten to promise the American people material benefits, such as land and a large, guaranteed cash income from the Government, and they permit themselves to be closely associated in the public imagination with the two nations, Germany and Italy, which currently hate this Nation most.

They are all comfortable men, too, with no contact with the masses, and Americans who are asked to purge the country of alien influences will be sure to look with suspicion on Nazis, speaking English with a Weber and Fields accent, who turn out in foreign uniforms to assist in this work of Americanism.

Italian Advance To Rear Enjoyed

EVEN THE FRANCO Spaniards, in a time of great emergency, were aloof and rather inhospitable to their German and Italian comrades-in-arms, and the humiliating advance to the rear executed by the invincible black shirts in the face of the contemptible loyalist rabble at Guadalajara appears to have been enjoyed by the rebels as much as by the loyalist side.

They could not put out of their minds a rather pleasant thought, although the stampede of the Duce's irresistible hosts was a reverse for their cause—the men who made them run in a creditable miniature of Caporetto were Spaniards.

Moreover, the Spaniards were constantly aware that after the war there would be a problem of getting the Germans and Italians out of their country and their islands. In this country the alien Fascists are mostly Germans of recent arrival who have declared loudly that this is an inferior and mongrel people, and it cannot be forgotten that the last inferior and mongrel nation which permitted them to march in uniforms and hail Hitler is now a slave nation under German deputy dictators.

U. S. Anti-Semites Offer Only Hatred

MOREOVER, when a native American attempts to lead an alien movement and substitute here the Nazi form of government he is in no better position than those other Americans, led by Comrade Earl Browder, who is also a native of an old Virginia family, who are trying to establish the rival "ism" of Moskow.

Anti-Semitism and nothing else is not a Fascist program in Italy, and in Germany it was only a come-on displayed on the platform outside the tent while the spieler promised great material marvels in the main display inside.

The American anti-Semitic leaders, by contrast, offer nothing but hatred and are strongly declared against the one man who has the authority, the organization and the means to feed them pie and who promises to do so. That would be Mr. Roosevelt.

Seek To Install Stalinism Here

AS A MATTER of fact, there are ingredients of both Nazi-fascism and communism in the New Deal program, and the reason why Nazi-Fascist measures for the extension of government power into business and the lives of the people are heartily indorsed by the Communists is that actually the two "isms" are only superficially unlike.

And the regime which the American anti-Semities would proceed to install here if they rose to power would be Stalinism with American variations and some personal foibles of the dictator, whoever he might be. To maintain himself he would have to suppress freedom of speech, the press and religion as Hitler and Stalin do, and the economic mess would compel him to seize private property and income and chain men to their jobs.

Incidentally, has it been noted that the Communists, who were so savagely aroused by the outrage and absurdity of the Dies investigation when communism was under the glass, have seen no such offensiveness in the Nazi-Fascist phase of the job?

Third Term Issue Baffles Callers At White House

By the Associated Press.

Political callers are trooping into the White House more frequently recently, but are getting nowhere in efforts to learn President Roosevelt's views on the third term question.

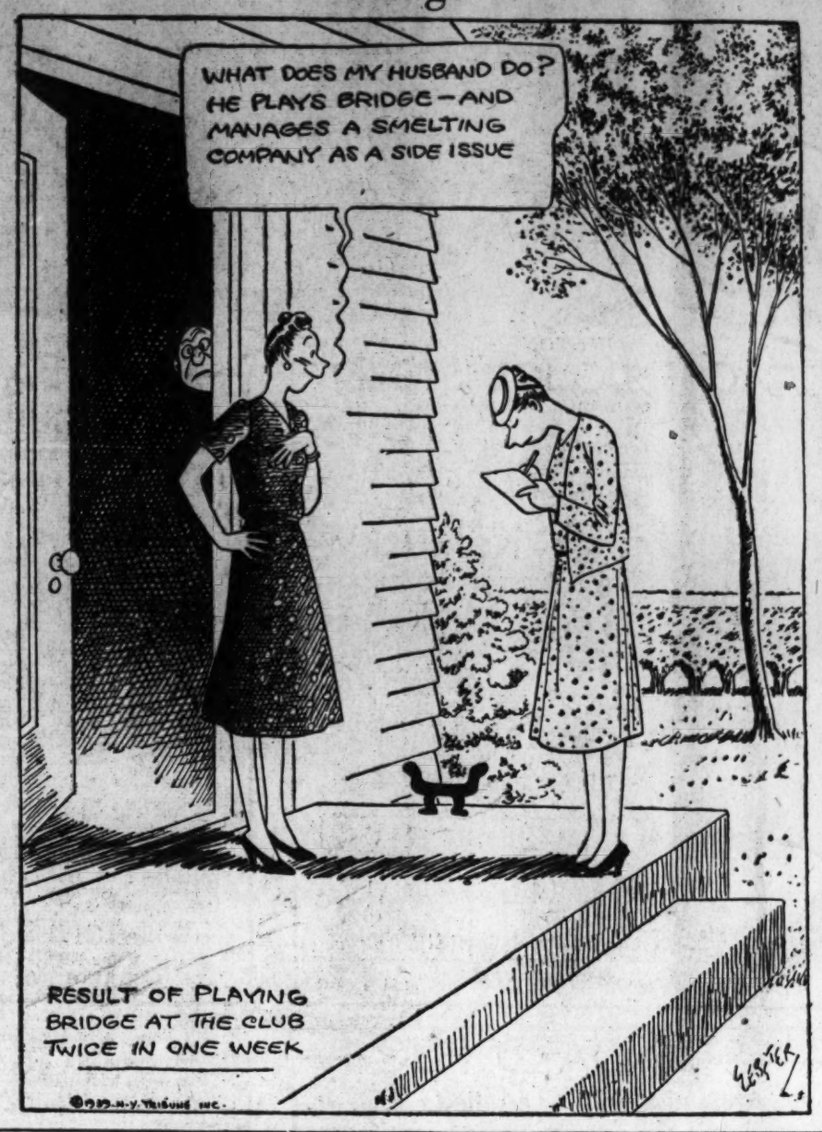
One of the latest—Former Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado—said he didn't even get started on his initial hint.

Former Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, of Iowa, said his opinion was that Iowans would "never be satisfied" with any candidate except the President "or someone in harmony with his views." He added that Iowans were "great admirers of Henry Wallace."

Another visitor—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago—commented afterward:

"The President did not say he would not be a candidate."

Bridge


WHAT DOES MY HUSBAND DO? HE PLAYS BRIDGE—AND MANAGES A SMELTING COMPANY AS A SIDE ISSUE
RESULT OF PLAYING BRIDGE AT THE CLUB TWICE IN ONE WEEK
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Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Democratic And Totalitarian Arts

ANTS TEND to fascism, according to Caryl P. Haskins, of Union College, author of "Of Ants and Men" (Prentice-Hall, $2.75), which is the Scientific Book Club's choice for May.

The patterns of ant group behavior offer extraordinary parallels to the group behavior of the species Man; and precisely because there is no direct genetic or imitative connection between these similar habit patterns, they may, Mr. Haskins suggests, have peculiar significance. For they seem to express an adjustment to a given environmental condition, the practicality of certain ways of dealing with it.

The more primitive ants are democratic—in them the individual largely relies upon his own ruggedly individual talents. Such ants have relatively poorly developed systems of communication and of co-operation. But as, over some millions of years, the races of ants have developed and specialized, they have formed totalitarian states which tend to conquer and destroy the primitive democratic forms.

Even in our own day some of the democratic ant-states have been wiped out of their old home territories. A little yellow ant called Pheidole megacephala, for instance, lived probably for millions of years as a peaceful grain-harvesting ant, on the dry acres of the island of Madagascar. In the course of the nineteenth century, however, Pheidole discovered the comfort of man-made wooden structures, became a house and ship ant and took to the pastoral life, herding certain species of aphid. Early in the 1800's it reached Madeira in ships and attacked the native Madeiran ants. By 1852 no ants but Pheidole were left on Madeira, and Pheidole was the major pest of the Madeiran gardens and pantries. Some groups of Pheidole gave up even herding; they lived easily on human foodstuffs.

Pheidole was not content with the conquest of Madeira; it has spread to all the tropics of the earth. Within the last 15 years it reached Bermuda, where an ant called Odontomachus held the fort. Now Odontomachus, matched ant for ant, is a larger and more powerful creature than Pheidole. But Odontomachus is socially more primitive and "democratic." The effectively organized colonies of Pheidole began a mass attack; and Odontomachus, already forced back to cedar uplands, is likely, according to Mr. Haskins, to become extinct, in Bermuda, within a decade.

MEANWHILE an Argentine ant called Iridomyrmex, a tiny, softbodied creature, but extremely active, nervous and sensitive, and accustomed to travel in still larger armies, began its travels. It had a further advantage: Pheidole is recklessly monogamous, or rather monogynous, devoting itself to a single queen in each of its colonies; if the queen is killed, the colony dies. Whereas, while Iridomyrmex does not feed its queens so well, it maintains many queens inexpensively. So Iridomyrmex, which arrived in Madeira some time before 1898, has driven Pheidole out of that island. Individually it is weak; but it understands totalitarian organization, and the advantages of polygyny.

I am not sure quite what moral Mr. Haskins draws from all this. He guards himself carefully from the accusation of being a formico-Fascist. He points out that even among ants totalitarianism leads easily to degeneration—some species of ants have such highly developed warrior castes that the soldier-ants are unable even to feed themselves unless they have an adequate supply of slave-laborers at hand, and these species seem to be disappearing from the earth. He also is careful to point out that what is true of ants is not necessarily true of men.

Notable among the differences are those pertaining to sex life and reproduction. Ants tend to be eugenists, and eugenists notoriously tend to fascism. But eugenics has never made much progress among the race of men. Ants tend to specialize the entire reproductive life of their city-states in one or a few selected queens, whereas "mankind, fortunately or otherwise, has preserved intact one of its greatest physiologic guaranties of democracy—the general distribution of reproductive capacity among all members of its society."

The ant state, moreover, is acutely matriarchal, in which again it differs from the human patterns of totalitarianism. Indeed, the birth of males is a sign of degeneration among ants. When the queen is young, she produces abundant daughters; as she grows senile she produces more and more the socially useless males, until at last she dies. (Many ants cast out or eat their dead workers, but it is usual to preserve the queen as a sort of idol, after the manner of some human dictatorships, until her dried-up body loses all resemblance to its living form.) The sons of the aging queen are of no use to the colony; if its queen produces no more daughters, the entire colony is doomed to death.

MR. HASKINS does not devote his entire book to such suggestive comparisons of ant and human societies. He notes semblances and differences which have no relation to the politics and sociology of ants or men. He observes, indeed, that ants live successfully, as men do, because of the superiority of their social structure. The ant has no such eyes or wings as the dragonfly, for instance, just as man has no such eyes or wings as the eagle, but ants and men can adjust themselves to difficult circumstances of life as can neither dragonflies nor eagles.

Man, however, lives principally by his organ of sight; his dreams, for instance, are overwhelmingly visual. Ants, if they dream at all, must dream almost altogether in terms of smell and touch. They must have a range and delicacy of smell and tactile sensation which we, with our awkward hands and rudimentary noses, can hardly imagine; they recognize fellow citizens of their ant-cities by smell and by it find their way about the world.

WHAT HAS determined the different patterns of ant life is still an all but total mystery. Mr. Haskins suggests that not impossibly ants as well as men may be subject to psychic as well as physical mutations, influenced, perhaps by varying ironized radiation, and this may account for their amazing varieties of social structure. The ant, however, seems to be more tolerant of variations from the normal pattern, physical or psychic, than man. The runt among ants is at no apparent social disadvantage; and if an ant is undisciplined, his fellows do not attempt to coerce him; they simply let him go his own way and die. Whereas among men, "the assignment of our mental mutants, the more specialized and striking of which we are inclined to call geniuses, to the particular environments in which their mutations will work to their own and to the society's best advantages is still one of our most acute social problems."

I am not sure, as I say, just what human conclusions Mr. Haskins intends us to draw from his studies of ants; at least, after the first 50 pages, which I advise lay readers to skip, he is consistently interesting and provocative.

G. O. P. to Make Pilgrimage to Schoolhouse

The Republican National Committee yesterday launched plans for a Nation-wide "pilgrimage" of Republicans to a "Little School House" on the campus of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., where the Republican Party was founded 86 years ago.

William A. Chappell, general chairman of the "pilgrimage" inviting Republicans to return to the birthplace of their party, said it would probably be held in May, 1940.

"We want this to be truly a pilgrimage at which Republicans, particularly those who are seeking the Republican nomination for President, may stand upon the threshold of this little school house where hte party was cradled and rededicate themselves to the principles laid down by those men 86 years ago," he said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Winterbottom again! I wish he'd make up his mind which bank he wants to keep his money in!"

Analyzing The 'Deficit'

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Double Budget

AN ILLUSTRATION of the application of business methods of bookkeeping to the Federal finances was put into the record of the Temporary National Economic Committee on Tuesday.

This illustration uses the actual figures of Treasury receipts and expenditures for the eight fiscal years through June 30, 1938—during each of which the Treasury showed a deficit. But it separates expenditures into operating expenses and investments.

Under operating expenses are put all the ordinary costs of government: running the judicial, legislative and civil establishments, national defense, veterans' pensions and benefits, interest on the public debt, all benefit payments to farmers, and miscellaneous other items. Also in the operating budget are placed three-fifths of the cost of work relief, as now represented by the Works Progress Administration, and one-fourth of the cost of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The final item in the operating budget is an allowance for depreciation of public works and for writing off bad loans and investments.

Second Section Self-Liquidating

NOW TURN to the investment budget, and you find four main headings. Under the first come loans and investments in Government corporations and credit agencies—such as the RFC and the Commodity Credit Corporation. Subtracting repayments, these loans and investments totaled $3,926,000,000 on June 30, 1938. From this total is deducted $494,000,000 for write-offs.

The second section of the investment budget is self-liquidating public works—reclamation projects and hydro-electric projects which will pay for themselves over a period of years.

The third section consists of non-revenue public works, excluding those constructed by work relief. Here are put Federal outlays on highways, flood control, rivers and harbors, PWA grants to public bodies, and Federal public buildings. These represent concrete physical additions to the national plant.

In the fourth section are put two-fifths of the cost of work relief and three-fourths of the cost of the CCC—the portions of those expenditures which, for the purpose of illustration, were estimated to represent useful additions to the national plant.

More Than Half Debt Is An Investment

FINALLY, a deduction is made for amortization of all non-revenue-producing public works over a period of 25 years.

On this calculation, the Federal Government made a net capital investment of $11,594,000,000 during the eight years ended June 30, 1938. This is after deducting $2,900,000,000 for write-offs and amortization—which are charged to the operating budget.

During those eight years there was a gross increase in the Federal debt of $20,980,000,000. But more than half of it, by this calculation, represented investment. Only $9,382,000,000 represented an operating deficit—including, of course, the allowance for write-offs and amortization noted above. Last year the operating deficit was only $167,000,000.

The division between operating expenses and investment could be made in other ways. It could be argued that part of the outlay for national defense—for example, the cost of a battleship, which may last 20 years or more—belongs in the investment budget. It could be decided that only one-third or one-half of the work of the CCC represents addition to the national plant. But the idea is clear enough in this illustration submitted to the TNEC by Peter Nehemkis, who supervised the presentation of the SEC study of savings and investment.

Bookkeeping Should Draw Distinction

NO SERIOUS objection would be offered, probably, to putting loans and investments in Government corporations and credit agencies into a separate investment budget. When the RFC was first set up in the Hoover Administration it appeared as a semi-detached item in the Federal budget. The Roosevelt Administration put it into the Treasury statement on a par with everything else—which, incidentally, had the effect of increasing the Hoover deficits and eventually, when the RFC began to pay more into the Treasury than it was taking out, of reducing the Roosevelt deficits.

Investments in self-liquidating Federal projects, such as reclamation projects and hydro-electric dams, also clearly deserve to be separated from operating expenses. There may be more argument over the placement of highways, flood control projects, and other public improvements which are not self-liquidating in the narrow sense. That they should be regarded as investments was brought out in a simple example of two bridges, used by Adolf A. Berle in his testimony before the TNEC. George Washington Bridge, connecting Manhattan with New Jersey, is a toll bridge—a self-liquidating bridge, built by the New York Port Authority. Brooklyn Bridge, connecting Manhattan with Brooklyn, is a free bridge, built by the City of New York. Both make possible a free flow of traffic. It is "absurd," Mr. Berle said, to say that Brooklyn Bridge is not "wealth" and that George Washington Bridge is "wealth," merely because one is paid for out of taxes and the other out of tolls.

Wherever the line is drawn, there is a distinction between investment and operating expense in the finances of the Federal Government as well as in the finances of business concerns. It the Treasury made its reports on a business basis, it should be possible to deal with the whole question of Federal finance in a saner way.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Want To Bet On It?

NOW, ABOUT this gambling business. In his speech last Monday night the President accused the critics of his fiscal policies (among them "highbrow columnists and high-geared economists") of being "eager to gamble the safety of the Nation." The New Deal, he said, is conservative. "We cannot bring ourselves to take radical chances with other people's property. . . . We do not have the right to gamble with the well-being of 120,000,000 Americans."

This statement would seem to indicate that the New Deal has, and has had, a consistent policy arrived at without benefit of highbrow columnists and high-geared economists and that that policy has worked, and, therefore, the New Deal is sticking to it.

Actually, the New Deal has had three separate policies, each of which has been winsomely presented to the public, and each of which has had the support of some high-geared economists and some highbrow columnists—if you count my friend, Heywood Broun, as a highbrow! Heywood has believed in the infallibility of all three of them.

New Deal Plays 3 Separate Hands

THERE ARE radical differences in all of these policies put forward by an Administration which takes its name, the New Deal, from a gambling game. The New Deal has staked its money—I mean our money—on all three hands. And they can't possibly, all three be winners in the same round.

The first was the fiscal policy enunciated in the special economy message of March 10, 1933. At this time Mr. Roosevelt was implementing his criticisms of the Hoover regime's waste and deficit policies.

"We shall have piled up from the preceding fiscal years an accumulated deficit of $5,000,000,000 . . . It has contributed to the record collapse of our banking structure . . . Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy . . . I give you assurance that if this is done (proposed economy legislation) there is reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the Government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of Government."

This is Mr. Roosevelt talking the language of high-geared conservative economists, Lewis Douglas and Dr. B. M. Anderson, of the Chase Bank, and high-browed columnist, Mark Sullivan.

Cyclical Budget Idea Was Adopted

BUT ON January 3, 1934, the President had decided to put his money (our money) on another hand. This budget message was inspired by the theory of such high-geared liberal economists as Russell Leffingwell, of Morgan's.

Now, the President adopted the idea of the cyclical budget—the idea of COMPENSATORY Government spending. The proposed increase in the deficit was to be so arranged and conditioned as to accelerate recovery and secure a balance within the business cycle.

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery, 1936, and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the debt."

In the second budget message, of January 3, 1935, the President noted the continuing problem of unemployment and said:

"For this reason it is evident that we have not yet reached a point at which a complete balance can be obtained. . . . I am, however, submitting to the Congress a budget for the fiscal year of 1936. . . . Such deficit as occurs may be expected to decline."

Optimistic Message Was Not Borne Out

IN THE MESSAGE of January 3, 1936, he congratulated himself on the success of his policy.

"Our policy is succeeding. The figures prove it. Secure in the knowledge that steadily decreasing deficits will turn, in time, to steadily increasing surpluses . . . let us pursue the course we have mapped."

The year closed six months later with a record-breaking deficit of $4,361,000,000.

On January 8, 1937, there was another optimistic budget message.

"Business conditions have shown each year a marked improvement. . . . The gains make it possible to reduce for 1938 many expenditures. . . . We expect in 1939 a completely balanced budget."

Immediately following this message the Government embarked upon a drastic DEFLATIONARY policy not radically reducing spending but increasing three times the Federal Reserve requirements and sterilizing gold.

Move Supported By Conservatives

THIS MOVE was supported by conservative high-geared economist Winthrop Aldrich and by Marriner Eccles and was protested by high-geared liberal economists Parker Gilbert, of Morgan's, and Alexander Sachs, of Lehman Corporation. Mr. Morgenthau also looked a little sour.

Low- or high-browed columnist Dorothy Thompson and others predicted a depression, on the argument that the deflation was wildly drastic, that it was a mistake to undertake it unless accompanied by the release of capital, a radical change in the tax structure and a revival of business confidence, which had been seriously, though indirectly, shaken by the attack on the Supreme Court.

Columnists were reprimanded for pessimism.

There was a depression, eventually admitted by the Government.

In January, 1938, a new policy takes form. The budget is going to be balanced when and if the national income has grown to the "requisite amount." High-geared economists, some of whom supported policies 1 and 2, are notably absent in expressions of enthusiasm for No. 3.

High-brow columnists who saw merit in 1 and 2 are almost all "from Missouri" on 3.

Proper Income Level Still Remains Hazy

JUST WHAT the proper national income ought to be at which the budget will be balanced is not clear. High-geared Economist Paul M. Sweezy thinks $100,000,000,000 would be "an immediate goal," and that "one cannot expect businessmen to undertake the necessary investments; the risks are too large." (Too much of a gamble.)

The President, in his speech to the retailers (no bargain basement) suggests $80,000,000,000—to be achieved by pumping in "purchasing power."

And the budget for 1940, presented before the Congress on January 7, 1939, contains a table showing the revenues that would result from existing taxation if there should be advances in national income:

"Seventy billions means $6,000,000,000 revenue; $80,000,000,000 means $8,000,000,000; $90,000,000,000 (we have never had it) would produce $10,600,000,000."

The high-geared economist and commentator who first thought up this idea was named Ellis Parker Butler, and he called the description of the system "pigs is pigs."

Unfortunately, wealth is not produced by parturition, as in guinea pigs.

Now, there is nothing except bright hope to indicate that this last certainty will not be much the most serious gamble.

Either policy 1 or policy 2 could have succeeded had it been followed consistently and intelligently by the Administration, or had either been fully comprehended in the first place and the whole conditions taken into account.

Paul Reynaud has in general followed policy 1 in bringing into order the finances of the French government from the disorder produced by Blum's French new deal.

Pump Priming Has Failed Here

THE BRITISH recovery—at a high scale of taxation and revenue—was achieved by this policy.

The Swedish and Australian governments adopted the cyclical budget and compensatory spending idea (policy 2) with success, but in an ordered and rational fashion. They were clearly aware that it would work ONLY if there was the closest collaboration between government and business; ONLY if the areas in which business and government were operating were delimited; ONLY if private capital was given every encouragement by incentive taxation and ONLY if labor relations were stabilized.

All of the Liber high-geared economists who have advocated this policy—Mr. Keynes, of London; Mr. Copland, of Australia; Prof. Mirdal, of Sweden—have insisted that there is no possible recovery by government reflation, if political or economic policies result in business deflation or business stagnation.

THIS VIEWPOINT is also supported by Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard, who is now quoted as a high-geared economist in defense of the last policy. Prof. Hansen writes "It is wholly fallacious to assume that a government can safely rely, in a private capitalist economy, on spending its way out of depression into a sustained recovery."

Pump priming succeeded in Sweden, but has failed here, because it has not been pump priming here.

It is not pump priming to put a monkey wrench into the pump, muddy the well and hock the farm to transport water from irrigation projects built by WPA.

That's a gamble—a draw to an inside straight. What we need is at least three of a kind.

"Full Recovery or Stagnation," published in 1938 by Norton.

Rotarians to Hear High School Choir

Washington Rotarians will be guests at a public concert by a mixed choir of Durant (Okla.) High School pupils at 8 tonight in Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The tour of 55 boys and girls is being financed by Durant Rotary and Lions clubs.

Carpenter Hurt in Fall

Edward Gudmansen, 43, of 538 Tenth street northeast, carpenter employed on the National Health Institute in Bethesda, Md., sustained a fractured wrist and possible internal injuries yesterday when he fell from a concrete form.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What Would You Give To Know?

I.

I've listened to George's set speeches—
I've heard all he said on the air;
I've read what the Queen has been saying,
And followed each move of the pair;
Their views I've recorded quite fully,
But this is the point I'd explore—
Just what do they say to each other
When all the day's ordeals are o'er?

II.

I know that the King says it's lovely
To get such a welcome each day;
He furthers good will with fine feeling—
He's moved by the tributes they pay.
The Queen says the trip is delightful,
And calls it such jolly good fun . . .
But what do they say of such doings
That night when the long day is done?

III.

The King brings the greetings of England
And lets his emotions run high;
The Queen seems the cheeriest lady,
So queenly, so happy, so shy;
They both stand it all very bravely
And register appropriate bliss,
But doesn't the King say that evening,
"Good heavens! How much more of this?"

IV.

The King smiles and bows from his carriage—
He seems full of joy on each train;
The Queen is as gracious as can be
At fetes in the cold and the rain;
They go through the grind without balking,
And never say anything gruff.
But doesn't the Queen, with her shoes off,
Cry sadly, "Enough is enough?"

V.

At cornerstone layings the Queen says
She's proud to be doing her part;
She says it in both French and English
As if from the depths of her heart;
She dwells on the symbols of freedom,
But thinks with a lingering smile,
"Why can't we be free like the others,
And do as we wish for a while?"

VI.

The King makes the tenderest speeches,
And gives his best wishes to all;
The Queen has the loveliest manner
Beside her companion so tall;
They claim to enjoy it all hugely—
A pleasant and wonderful dream . . .
But back in their rooms I can hear them
Say, "Much more of this and I'll scream!"

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25	0.99
30	1.12
35	1.28
40	1.54
45	1.89

(This low cost policy is not issued in amounts less than $2,500.) A $10,000 policy taken at age 35 costs $12.80 a month and will pay either face value at death or $50 a month for 21 years and 5 months to beneficiary. Double indemnity for accidental death at small additional cost.

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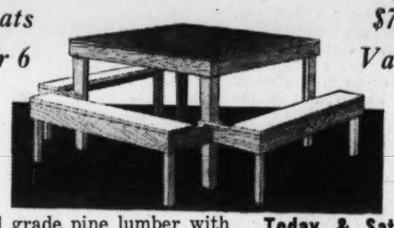

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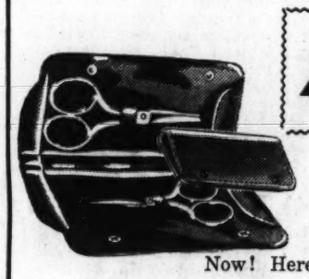

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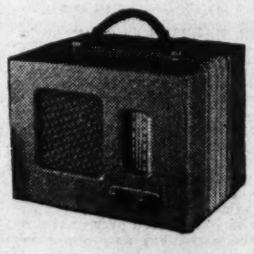

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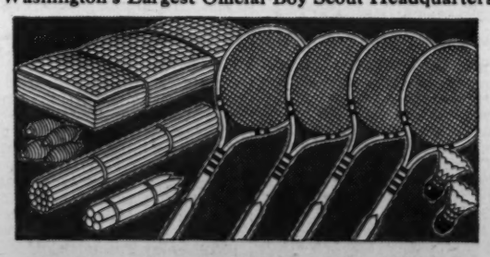

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D. C. Budget Increase for Relief Asked

Overton Seeking $4,000,000 Boost In U. S. Share of District Expenses

Relief needs of the District of Columbia were high-lighted yesterday as 15 Washingtonians appeared before the Senate sub-committee in charge of the 1940 District budget to ask increases over the $46,915,000 recommended in the supply bill approved by the House.

Schools, playgrounds, activities of the Parole Board and the safety of District elevators also engaged the attention of sub-committee members on the final day of the budget hearings—a day during which Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, the chairman, pointed out several times that to meet these added needs an increase in the Federal contribution to the District appeared to be necessary.

The Appropriations Committee, he declared, could not originate new taxes, but could probably consider raising the $5,000,000 lump sum share of expenses now borne by the Federal Government.

$9,000,000 Sought

Senator Overton has introduced a bill which would split local expenses in the same proportion the District's land area is now occupied for District and Federal purposes, which would boost the Federal sum to near $9,000,000. His subcommittee could raise the share to this amount, but additional legislation would be needed to make it permanent.

Protests against the $48 a month limit set for relief families by the House and against the 8½ per cent limit set for relief administration were made at the last day's hearings by Mrs. Eugene Meyer; George J. Cleary, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Sidney Katz, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council, and Martin Chancey, respresenting the District Communist party.

Mrs. Meyer urged also that the committee provide for a co-ordinator of child welfare activities in the District, in accordance with recommendations in the Kepec report.

"This co-ordinator, who would be a specialist, could then next year supply you with accurate figures on specific needs and something could be done to correct the terrible state of affairs that exists here in the child welfare field," she said.

Blames "Lack of Money"

Twenty years ago, she pointed out, the District had an excellent child-welfare program which has been permitted to lag into one of the worst in the country. She blamed "a lack of money" which, she said, could be attributed possibly to "lack of contact and the confusion that exists between the Hill and the District."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, asked how many of the 717 families who would "suffer because of the $48 relief per month limit" might be able to "improve themselves by being a little more industrious," and then declared he had not realized before that none of these families had wage earners.

Cleary declared that even with the present relief minimum of $60 a month, large families are unable to support themselves in Washington, and said this fact was responsible for the budget of his agency "zooming up from $36,000 in 1937 to $50,000 in 1938." Other private agencies of the city, he said, have made increases where possible—but altogether have been unable to meet the pressing needs "that are evident."

Katz termed the $48 maximum "an inhuman restriction" and made a special plea in addition for the 9,018 persons in the District who have been certified for WPA jobs, but for which no jobs are available.

Capper Calls for Figures

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, called for figures on the relief and WPA situation. These figures bore out the Katz testimony and showed that the 9,000 unemployed employables "get along somehow on surplus food furnished by the Federal Government."

"I am amazed that this is all that is done for them. Washington should have been able to care for the situation better than that," declared Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut.

Frank R. Jelleff, testifying for the District Parole Board, said he felt that if the board could not have a budget of between $20,000 and $25,000 "it might as well be done away with." Inadequate supervision of parole cases might be worst than no parole system at all, he intimated. He asked for one additional supervisor, a stenographer so that inmates of the reformatory will not make up their own records," and an automobile to be used in board investigations.

Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education, and Robert Johnson, of the Federation of Civic Associations, urged consolidation of playground facilities of the District under the Board of Education.

Harry S. Wender, representing the International Union of Elevator Constructors, and the Southwest Citizens Associations, asked more elevator examiners and $40,000 for equipment for the Jefferson Junior High School, which he said would be finished by September but could not be used unless "you put this money for equipment back in the bill."

Woman Denied Parole In Poisoning of Son

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Parole Commissioner Herman Moser declined today to review a parole application filed by Mrs. Hattie Stone, convicted of second degree murder in 1929 for poisoning her 15-year-old son and collecting his $600 insurance policy.

Moser asserted Mrs. Stone's 18-year sentence was "light," and termed her "fortunate" she was not found guilty in the first degree.

U. S. Leaders Pay Tribute to Monsignor Ryan on 70th Birthday

RYAN, from Page 1.

which are more perplexing than any of those that have been solved."

The first he mentioned was unemployment. "Our immense unemployment cannot be abolished, nor even notably diminished, by a vast increase in capital investment," he stated. "Well-meaning persons who advocate this course have failed to realize two developments in our social life which are absolutely new.

"The first," he said, "is that our economy has come to 'maturity.' The second is that within a few years we shall have a declining population. What we need now is not more capital instruments, but a better distribution of purchasing power, so that those who wish to consume more will have the means to do so . . . We must have more spending and less saving."

Reconstruction is Second

The second problem, Mgr. Ryan stated, "is more fundamental. "It is the reconstruction," he declared, "of the social order, the reorganization of our industrial system.

"As realists," he continued, "we must assume the continuation of the profit motive. As lovers of justice, we must realize that historical capitalism cannot and ought not to survive.

"Private ownership of the great bulk of the means of production," said this teacher whose work on the minimum wage published in 1906 became an international clawwic of social reform," should be enabled to continue and flourish, but historical capitalism went far beyond this simple management . . . In all the decades since the industrial revolution, the spirit of capitalism has sanctioned the lowest practicable rates of wages, the highest possible rates of profit and interest, unlimited economic domination and unlimited accumulation."

Program for People

"To change all this, and to change it integrally and fundamentally, is the long range program before the American people," Mgr. Ryan said. "But this change, the rational reorganization of our industrial system, does not imply communism, nor fascism, nor nazlism, nor any other form of totalitarian state. We want an economic reorganization which will be democratic and self-governing from top to bottom, from center to circumference. This means the adoption and adaptation of the guild system, as outlined by Pope Pius XI in his recommendations concerning occupational groups . . ."

The plan presented, he concluded, "holds out the secure hope of larger and wider benefits to labor and the common good than minimum wages or unionism or any of the other causes that have achieved substantial victory."

and Leifur Magnusson, the distinguished social economist, for many years a close friend of Father Ryan.

Shown below, gathered around the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, at the testimonial dinner given last night in celebration of his seventieth birthday anniversary are Justice Hugo Black, of the Supreme Court (left); Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Mgr. Ryan (center) and Justices William O. Douglas and Felix Frankfurter (right), of the Supreme Court

Post Staff Photo.

With this dismissal of the older ideas for which the preceding speakers had praised him, a clarion call to the future instead, Mgr. Ryan turned to express with simplicity his appreciation of the honor that had been done him.

Besides the speakers mentioned, leaders in unionization, in education, Government and politics, and in social and philanthropic work gathered for last night's tribute. And there were more than 200 telegrams and letters from those who could not attend.

Mgr. Ready, the toastmaster, read those from President Roosevelt, the Most Rev. A. C. Cicognani, apostolic delegate; the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul, Mgr. Ryan's home residence; Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland; Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Magnusson wrote to the guest of honor "Seventy years of life and one thousand years of vision have been yours."

President Roosevelt wrote to Mgr. Ryan in part, "With voice and pen you have pleaded the cause of social justice and the right of the individual to happiness through economic security, a living wage and an opportunity to share in the things that enrich and ennoble human life."

Justice Frankfurter commented on Father Ryan's possession of "a personality in which social zeal, aggressive integrity and homely simplicity have been enhanced by an almost coercive charm . . .

"Central to his thought," he continued, "have been the moral dignity of the individual and man's effort toward enhancing social security.

"We find that those high in the authority of his church, his colleagues and his disciples, take special pride in him at a time when he has been steadfast in his active devotion to those universal claims of humanity which have been so flagrantly denied by great temporal powers."

Secretary Perkins said that she spoke for "great hosts of men and women" besides herself in stating her appreciation of the "mental illumination and spiritual insight into the problems that have faced the present generation in America," of Mgr. Ryan.

Promises to "Carry On"

"Many of us," she concluded, after a tribute to all that Father Ryan had made possible for working people through his teaching, and its fruition in his lifetime, "have been through hard times and struggle to bring into reality his doctrines, and it has been a strength to know that we have also had his prayers that we'd have the strength and intelligence to do our share. Those who meet in this room and thousands outside who cannot be here, promise you," she said, turning to Monsignor Ryan, "that we will carry on."

In reviewing, earlier, some of Monsignor Ryan's doctrines that have been realized during the administration of President Roosevelt, she said that in a few years "participation of wage earners in management, profit, and ownership" would sound as natural as social security and organization of wage earners do now.

Monsignor Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, where Father Ryan has taught for nearly a quarter of a century, spoke immediately before the guest of honor. He said that during his whole career Monsignor Ryan had "kept doing the work of the Master, and for those whom the Master loved—the poor."

The invocation at the dinner was pronounced by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, secretary of the board of trustees of the Catholic University. The university glee club, under the direction of Prof. Leo Behrendt, sang several selections, but the more than 500 guests themselves spontaneously sang, "Happy Birthday, Father Ryan," when a cake with one large candle was brought in at dessert.

(Guest List on Page 33.)

Land to Be Taken for S. W. Park

Brown Tells Planning Board Tract Acquisition Almost Complete

Virtual completion of land acquisition for the Southwest section's first recreation center, culminating ten years of effort, was reported yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Norman C. Brown, land purchasing officer, said that condemnation proceedings will be initiated to obtain those portions of the two-block-square site which have not been bought by private negotiation.

The recreation center, which will be for adult as well as juvenile use, will be bounded by Seventh, Ninth, G and H streets, adjoining the new Jefferson Junior High School. The school site has already been acquired but construction is not yet under way.

Southwest residents and businessmen have campaigned for years for such a play area. With the site problem practically settled, the only obstruction feared now is that complications may arise as to what agency shall develop and operate the center.

Unless Congress creates a unified system, the new recreation center may become the prize in a tug of war between the parks office, a Federal unit, and the District Playground Department, a municipal agency.

Discusses Harbor Rules

Brown also informed the planners that an additional 44 acres have been acquired along Shepherd Parkway in Anacostia, between the new Bolling Field and Blue Plains, to complete land needs for construction of Fort drive through that area.

Progress also was reported on the purchase of land for the Columbia Heights Recreation Center.

The commission discussed proposed changes in harbor regulations, without taking any action; voted to transfer a 5-acre tract of land near Linnean avenue and [illegible] senden street northwest from the District to the National Parks office, and reaffirmed its stand in favor of locating the National Guard Armory at the foot of East Capitol street.

The planning body concurred in action by a sub-committee, headed by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, which recommended against moving the Abbott Vocational School to the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, and recommended that it be reserved for the Wilson Teachers College, and that the vocational school, if it must find a new home, should be located in Brentwood Park.

60 Candidates For Priesthood Receive Rites

Bishop McNamara Administers Tonsure At Ceremonies

Taking their first step in the attainment of the rank of priest, more than 60 candidates last night received tonsure in impressive rites in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

The services marked the beginning of a series of ordinations to be held daily at 7 a. m., from today until Tuesday, when 94 candidates will be elevated to the priesthood.

Carrying their folded surplices over their arms, the young men formed a procession to the altar, in front of which sat the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

"The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and my cup . . . thou art the one who restoreth to me my inheritance," he intoned in Latin, and the candidates repeated after him . . . "The Lord is the portion of my inheritance . . ."

After having their hair clipped in five places, to form a cross, the young men returned to form a single line under an arch of the shrine, where they stood while their colleagues received the tonsure.

Following this rite, the students again walked in solemn procession to the altar, where the prelate placed the surplices upon them, saying . . . "May the Lord clothe you with the new man, who is created according to God, in justice and the sanctity of the truth."

With the ceremony, the young men passed from the lay to the clergy student group.

Mrs. Mendum Renamed Takoma P.-T.A. President

Mrs. Samuel Mendum was re-elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park, Md., Elementary School at the annual meeting last night in the school auditorium.

Other officers elected are Mrs. William North, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. William Hardy, second vice president; Miss Helen Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Murphy, corresponding secretary, and Donald Bliss, treasurer.

Pictures on the progress of food, enacted and filmed by pupils of the fifth grade under the direction of Miss Amibel Harper, featured the entertainment.

The group voted to continue the school band activities throughout the summer, entering the parade in the town's Independence Day celebration.

Woman Drowned As Cloudburst Floods Va. County

Bristol, Va., May 25 (AP).—A 75-year-old woman was drowned late today as a cloudburst flooded large areas of Russell County.

Mrs. Cleve Statzer, caught in flood waters of Carrs Creek in front of her southwest Virginia home at Bolton, was swept away. Her body was recovered an hour later.

Sections of road along creek levels were washed out and communication lines into Russell County were down. At least four homes were carried away.

Winn Simmons Wins 'Stakes, 16 Awards in Takoma Show

His Exhibit of White 'Frau Karl Druesche' Rose Adjudged Best Flower; G. U. Graff Second in Horticultural Club Display

Winn T. Simmons, 518 Aspen street northwest, won the sweepstakes at the twenty-third annual rose show of the Takoma Horticultural club, which opened last night at the Takoma Park branch of the public library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest. Simmons won awards in 16 classes, receiving 56 points. His exhibit of a white "Frau Karl Druesche" was adjudged the best flower in the show.

Running second was George U. Graff, 242 Peabody street northwest, who took 49 points, winning in 12 classes. The club's president, Clarence W. Moore, 1351 Kalmia road northwest, scored 31 points.

The show was one of the largest held in the club's history of 25 years. There were 580 specimen entries and 1,523 roses exhibited. It will be open to the public today from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The club's certificate of recognition was awarded to Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, 7100 Eighth street northwest, for her display of three large sprays of "Blaze" climbers with several hundred blooms on a trellis forming a background before the arrangement classes.

A "Crimson Glory" exhibited by Col. W. H. England was judged the second best flower, and W. C. Hunkins' "Pink Radiance" won third place.

In the arrangement classes a basket of pink roses, columbine and white pansies exhibited by Mrs. E. C. Rice, and basket of Siberian irises and Paul Scarlet roses by W. H. Parsons won comment from hundreds of flower lovers.

Nils Hansen and Mrs. John T. Gable were the judges. George U. Graff served as chairman in place of John L. Bishop.

Following are the classes and winners:

Collections, collection of 25 varieties—George U Graff, Clarence W. W. Moore and Winn T. Simmons. Collection of 12 varieties—Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, A. R. Hester and Mrs. Nathan Gammons. Collection of six varieties—Katherine Nau, P. A. Knowldon and Mrs. D. R. Wickes.

Specimens, tea and hybrid roses, light pink—Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, Winn T. Simmons and P. A. Knowldon; deep pink, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and O. E. Sweet; pink radiance, W. C. Hunkins, George U. Graff and Mary E. Stocking; red or crimson, Clarence W. Moore, A. R. Hester and George D. Watrous, jr.; red radiance, S. H. Beck, Howard L. Knight and Louise T. Nau; Etoile de Holland, J. P. Swecker and Mrs. Nathan Gammon; white, A. R. Hester, Winn T. Simmons and George U. Graff; light yellow, P. A. Knowldon, George Graff and Mrs. R. C. Wright; deep yellow, George U. Graff, George D. Watrous, jr. and F. P. La Boon; salmon to orange, Winn T. Simmons, P. A. Knowldon and J. P. Swecker; other colors, J. P. Swecker; George U. Graff, Mary E. Stocking; single roses, Winn T. Simmons, Clarence W. Moore and George U. Graff.

Hybrid perpetuals; Pink, Winn T. Simmons, Clarence W. Moore and J. P. Swecker; red, Winn T. Simmons, Clarence Moore and Col. W. H. England; white, Winn T. Simmons, Clarence W. Moore and Katherine A. Nau.

Other rose bushes: Rugosa and rugosa hybride, Winn T. Simmons, H. W. Fowler and Mrs. Thomas B. Powell; moss roses, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, W. H. Youngman and Winn T. Simmons; polyanthas, A. R. Hester, Col. W. H. England and Clarence W. Moore; other roses, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell and Mrs. Henry Ewing.

Climbing or pillar roses: Light pink, Winn T. Simmons, Katherine Nau and Mrs. Nathan Gammon; deep pink, Mrs. Nathan Gammon, Miss Mae Simpson, and Winn T. Simmons; red, W. H. Youngman, George U. Graff and Katherine A. Nau; white, George Graff, Col. William England, W. H. Youngman; yellow, Miss Agnes Carleton, W. H. Youngman and Mrs. Armand LaVante; salmon bronze, Mrs. W. H. Parsons.

Recent introductions, varities introduced in 1933 or later—Pink, Winn T. Simmons and Clarence W. Moore; red, Col. W. H. England, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell and Clarence W. Moore; white, George U. Graff; yellow, George U. Graff, Col. W. H. England and Winn T. Simmons; multicolor, F. P. La Boon, Winn T. Simmons and Clarence W. Moore.

Arrangements, for dinner table all roses predominating—Mrs. [illegible], Ralph Toney and Mrs. Armand J. La Vante; vase or bowl of roses, W. H. Youngman, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and George U. Graff; vase or bowl of roses with other flowers, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and J. Preston Swecker; basket of roses with other flowers or foliage, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and J. P. Swecker.

Miniatures, not over 3 inches in any dimension—Mrs. E. E. Riley, Mrs. Howard L. Knight and Mrs. Henry Ewins; miniatures, not over 7 inches, Miss Shirley Youngman, Miss Isabel Smith and Mrs. Amos Franke.

Capital News In Brief

Pupils Give Two Plays

Youthful actors in the John Burroughs School last night enacted "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and a Japanese fairy tale, "The Flower-Blooming Old Man of Japan" at the elementary school last night.

In the "Pied Piper" Louise Matheny and Edward Hutmier, both in the fourth grade, took the parts of the Pied Piper and the Little Lame Boy. Principal parts in the Japanese play were taken by the following third grade students: Herschel Muchnik, Claire Rowland, Mary Ardeseer and Donald Mozynski.

Girl, 5, in 2-Story Fall

Five-year-old Mary Simms, 71 Fenton street northwest, was in Casualty Hospital last night after falling out of a second-story window in her home. There were no apparent injuries, but the girl was admitted for observation to be on the safe side.

Burroughs Citizens' Fete

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansan, will be the principal speaker at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Burroughs Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast.

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will also speak.

Music will be furnished by the Taft Junior High School Orchestra, singing by the Glee Club of the John Burroughs School and dancing by the dancing class of the John Burroughs Community Center.

Lost: 3 Loaded Buses

Lost: Three sections of a five-auto caravan of Rockford, Ohio, school children in Washington on a sightseeing trip.

The two carloads that arrived at the Annapolis Hotel asked police to look for the three missing machines, included in one of which was School Superintendent S. L. Beatty.

Memorial Services Held

Services for "absent brothers" were held at yesterday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, chaplain of the club, read the names of members who had died, and gave a short prayer.

The graves will be decorated May 29. President Edmund O. Carl appointed Dr. Anthony J. Scullen and Al W. Lee to place the decorations.

R. N. Zearfoss Is Ordained At Calvary

Dr. Abernethy Urges Him to Keep Self Spiritually Fit

Calvary Baptist Church welcomed home one of its own boys last night as Robert Newell Zearfoss was ordained to the ministry.

Now grown to manhood, Zearfoss, who will be graduated in June from Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, stood before friends and relatives and heard his pastor, after describing their long friendship, advise keeping himself spiritually, mentally and physically fit.

"The spiritual level of a church will never rise much higher than the spiritual level of its pastor," asserted Dr. William S. Abernethy, who urged the young man to seek a wider parish than his own church, as there were "moral and civic matters which must be given attention."

Mrs. Zearfoss, who as Miss Leonora V. Coberth served as treasurer at Calvary, married the divinity student a year ago and pursued a special course at Colgate-Rochester, attended the rites with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Zearfoss, of Alexandria.

Delivering the "welcome to the ministry," Dr. Raphael H. Miller, National City pastor, whose own son was enrolled at Colgate-Rochester, said there "was a sheer exquisiteness and inexpressible joy and reward in being a minister of Jesus Christ."

Then, after the Rev. Frank E. Johnston had presented Zearfoss with a Bible on behalf of the congregation, the Rev. C. K. Newell, grandfather of the candidate, stepped upon the platform and, while five other clerics placed their hands on his shoulder, gave a prayer of ordination.

The clerics were Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Seminary; the Rev. Len F. Stevens, Dr. Abernethy, the Rev. Mr. Johnston and Dr. Miller. Dr. Beaven, whose daughter is married to a son of Dr. Abernethy, delivered the sermon. The Rev. E. O. Clark read the Scripture.

Class Night Held By Seniors at Adventist College

History "in the flesh" highlighted class night activities at Washington Missionary College last night as students presented tableaux to illustrate their undergraduate activities as the class history was read by Prof. E. C. Blue.

Following an address of welcome by Roger Holley, class president, and the valedictory address by Miss Alice Hoist, a gift of $100 was made to the college by Delbert Dick, on the part of the class.

The invocation was pronounced by J. R. Johnson, class pastor, and the benediction by Wilson Johnson. Vocal selections and piano-violin duets climaxed the program.

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R. G. Barrow, Organist at Cathedral, Quits

To Teach Music And Direct Choir at Williams College

Robert G. Barrow, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral for the last four years, has submitted his resignation, effective September 1, to become director of music at Williams College, Mass., it was announced last night.

Besides serving as organist in the college chapel, he will direct the glee club and choir, and also teach musical history and theory.

Informed of Barrow's action, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared, "We regret Mr. Barrow's departure, but we are happy that he goes to a place of distinction and rich opportunity for service.

"He is a highly trained musician whose technical knowledge is very extensive. We are proud of him as one of our own St. Alban's School boys."

A native of the Capital, Barrow succeeded the late Edgar Priest at the Cathedral. He holds three degrees from Yale University and was organist in the Yale Divinity School for two years. In 1932 he won the organ-playing competition at the Yale Music School and the following year was granted the Ditson Fellowship for foreign study. At the time of his appointment as Cathedral organist here he was studying in England under Dr. Vaughn Williams and Dr. Ernest Bullock at Westminster Abbey.

Barrow also has been organist at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q street northwest, and at churches in New Haven, Conn.

Delegate Clapp Named Aide of Prosecutor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 25.—Robert E. Clapp, jr., young local lawyer, was today appointed assistant attorney general by William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland. Clapp, a Democrat, is a member of the House of Delegates from Frederick County. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Harvard Law School.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

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Including Labor and Materials.
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and cut on your furniture to assure perfect fit. Price includes labor and materials. French seams and box pleats.
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Iced Drinks Prized for Originality

Spring Brings Desire for Change From Routine In Serving

By The Post Food Editor

MEMORIAL DAY officially opens the vacation season. And rightly so, for late spring brings a restlessness, urging us to get a change from our regular routine. Guests are sure to drop in and company means hospitality, even if only icy drinks and tidbits of food are served. Most any one can serve cold lemonade, but the hostess with imagination knows her beverages may be made to delight as well as please her guests if she uses originality as one of the ingredients. Even the addition of mint leaves, rich in fragrance, will give iced tea a new personality.

Thirst Aids

There is a story of a man who thought he knew how to make a mint julep. As he was using his favorite formula one day, he was interrupted by a Southerner, who was horrified to find that the man was chopping the mint. The Southerner, apparently a man of authority on the making of mint bruised, never chopped. So he juleps, told him that mint must be followed his instructions until one day he was vehemently interrupted by another Southerner, who told him that mint must never be bruised, it must be left whole.

So it is with many iced drinks. Each has its particular technique. But you can depend upon almost any mingling of fruit juices to taste good. Pineapple, loganberry, grapefruit, grape, orange, lime, prune and cranberry are all juices for iced beverages. Ice cubes may be made decorative by coloring the water before freezing. A cherry, a strawberry, a mint leaf or any desired flavorsome bit may be put into the freezing compartment. Mint leaves and red cherries make attractive cubes for lemonade. Lemon cut one-eighth inch thick and sliced in quarters, frozen angeade. Flavored cubes may be in a cube makes a cube for ormade by freezing ginger ale in the ice tray. One-half ginger ale and one-half loganberry juice is a good combination. One cup of strong tea with one-half cup lemon juice and one cup water in the ice tray will improve the flavor of iced tea.

Fruit Nectar

Mix the juice of 4 lemons and 2 oranges, 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup red raspberry juice, 1 cup simple sirup and 3 cups water. Chill. When ready to serve, place the decorated ice block in the serving bowl, and pour the chilled nectar over the ice. Float sugared mint leaves over the nectar. Serve in tall frosted glasses.

Ginger Ale Delight

Boil 1½ cups sugar and 1½ cups of water together for 10 minutes. Add 5 whole cloves, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg to the hot sirup and allow to stand for 1½ hours. Strain through cheesecloth into the fruit juices—2 cups orange juice, 1 cup pineapple or apricot juice, the juice of 1 grapefruit. Add 3 pints of ginger ale and serve in glasses containing decorated ice cubes.

Hors d'oeuvres, whose job is to whet the appetite, not to satisfy it, can be of intriguing variety and not just a bunch of concoctions without distinctive taste. Lily yellow rosebuds, which are really big-as-a-minute cream puff shells stuffed with ham, chicken, crab meat, lobster, cottage cheese or chives, are magic bits. Inch-long cornucopias of dried beef filled with cream cheese mixed with chives are an innovation for the tray. To make a ham curl, pretty as a pink, take a long strip of Polish ham, spread with cream cheese, scent lightly with garlic and then roll like a jelly roll. Artichoke hearts, pickled beets, cauliflower flowerets, asparagus wrapped in bacon and broiled, carrot and turnip straws, and small cuts of celery heaped with creamed French roquefort, blooming red as the California poppy under a sprinkling of paprika, are flavorsome.

Mock Pate Canapes

These canapes have a baffling delicious flavor. Remove skin from ¼ pound liverwurst. Mash to a smooth paste. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon onion juice, dash of cayenne, ¼ teaspoon salt, mayonnaise to moisten and mix well. Spread on crackers or canape bases and garnish. Makes two dozen.

Salami and Olives

Remove the skin from slices of salami or other sausage. Roll the slices into a cornucopia, secure them with a toothpick. Place in the center a sour sweet gherkin, a stuffed olive or a small ball of cream cheese mixed with chopped chives.

Be informal about your food bits, and do not spend hours in their preparation, for it takes only one second to swallow them.

Iced Beverages Aid Warm Weather Hospitality

The porch is an inviting cool spot for entertaining in an informal, inexpensive but beautifully effective way. This setting will inspire a hostess to a successful summer, for she can be irresponsibly gay and enjoy her own parties because of the ease with which she can serve cool drinks and flavor-some tidbits.

Consumers Counsel

Advice on Food

Points for Husbands On Living Up to Lectures to Wives

By The Post Food Editor.

HUSBANDS WHO LOVE to lecture their wives on the beauty and dignity of being good cooks ought to be able to cook at least one palatable dish themselves—and without making a shambles of the kitchen. Samuel Berg, a recent winner in The Post Recipe Contest, has some interesting food contributions for the men who have a reputation to defend.

Spaghetti and Eggs in Casserole

Cook ½ package of spaghetti according to package directions (that is, place in boiling water for 10 minutes, until tender), then arrange alternately layers of spaghetti, 4 hard-cooked eggs and ½ cup sliced stuffed olives in a buttered casserole. Melt 3 table-

spoons butter in a saucepan, blend in 3 tablespoons flour, and add 2 cups milk gradually. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce into casserole, cover with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Buffet Supper Hints

SOME of the hostess questions raised by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey in the Gentler Six column on the woman's page have been solved by Ethel B. Hackley, 2126 Flagler place northwest, who sent in the following ideas:

"I have found the following method very practical and helpful to the guest in disposing of empty dishes. No matter how large the gathering, the room or lawn can be kept neat if the hostess will place in several convenient and safe places, small tray stands or tables large enough to hold a dainty and attractive tray. The guests will not have

to be asked to put their empty dishes on them, as they will be glad of a place to rest them. Have a waitress or waiter assigned to the task of removing the tray of soiled dishes as soon as they begin to accumulate. Be sure the soiled dish trays are immediately replaced by empty ones. This same waitress may also help serve, but her main job is as 'pickup girl.'

"About toothpicks, whenever I serve goods on toothpicks, I always carry in one hand an ash tray or similar receptacle and hold it before the guest so they may place the used pick into it before I leave and serve the next guest. I have found this little extra service very much appreciated. It doesn't require any extra time and adds to the comfort of the guest and at the same time helps keep the hostess' floor clean. Very often the guest will also dump his cigarette ashes into the tray as I pass."

Recipe Contest—Frozen Desserts

THEME—Refrigerator Desserts.

QUALIFICATIONS — Kitchen-tested, practical, original and carefully written.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, June 3.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention. Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post food editor.

Reader Suggests Gay Place Cards Made of Gingham

Place Card Idea

IF GAY place cards are needed, make gingham posy ones as suggested by one of our Post readers. Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2035 I street northwest, has written us the following suggestion telling how to fashion them. "For unusual and inexpensive place cards, brightly colored flowers cut from

bits of gingham or percale and mounted on plain white cards are a novel idea. Cut the blossoms out singly or in sprays and mount them with library paste. A few strokes with a green crayola will serve for stems and leaves, if they are not in the pattern of the material."

Shampooing Rugs

THE QUESTION is often asked if it is practical to shampoo rugs and furniture. One of our consistent readers has written: "Yes, it is, whether it be for upholstered chairs or rugs. Of course there are many reliable commercial products for this purpose, yet housewives neglect to follow directions, then complain that it wasn't practical or successful. Whether you plan to clean a rug or a chair, the preliminaries are the same. Clean by brushing or vacuuming on the wrong as well as the right side. Do the wrong side first. You may be surprised at the amount of grit you find there. A soap jelly is an excellent homemade shampoo. Beat a small amount of the jelly with an egg-beater (until like beaten egg white). Put some of the lather on the article to be cleaned, over a 9-inch space, and scrub with a circular motion. Repeat this until it is clean. Wipe it off with a cloth wrung in clear water, then use a second cloth wrung out in a second pan of water. If it is a rug, next rub the nap in one direction. Continue until the article is completed. On chairs it is advisable to use carbon tetrachloride, where the head and hands rest, to remove grease."

Woman of Future Will Be Exquisite Says Miss Arden

The woman of tomorrow will be long limbed, perfectly proportioned and will carry her head as though she were reaching for the stars. Too she will be vibrant and wonderfully alive, not a vacuous baby doll or a slinky languid type. These are the predictions of Elizabeth Arden, internationally known beauty authority.

"This woman of the future," said Miss Arden, "is almost like a sculptured figure, with the bust 36 inches, waist 26 inches and her hips the same as her bust. Above all she will be graceful and well poised. To obtain this perfection of figure and bodily grace the woman will practice rhythmic exercises."

Picnic Foods Are Featured At Market

Frying Chickens And Cold Meats Are Plentiful

MAN MUST EAT, so women must market. No amount of modern inventions can do away with the process of going to market, so it is well to make the "kitchen reconnoiter" as a saving of both time and money. With all the bountiful supplies in the markets it is but a matter of knowing the foods best adapted to the family, for in combining fresh ingredients with the innumerable canned and packaged goods available meals need be neither commonplace nor casual. Since the whole world is in the food business—at least in the consuming end—the subject of marketing and menu-building deserves attention.

Just to meet the lighter mood of spring, the markets are offering foods that blend appealingly into the warm-weather picture. Picnic foods will be in demand for the Memorial Day vacation. Chickens to fry, steaks to broil hamburger and frankfurters, a variety of cold meats, such as liverwurst, salami, luxury loaf, cooked ham are all picnic favorites. Frankfurters have gone modern, too, and are now being made streamlined and nonskid, that is, made flat and of corrugated fashion.

Cantaloupes are arriving from California, looking as cool as cucumbers, although they are enjoying a rather self-satisfied aloofness as to price. Come June days they will be within the reach of all budgets. Watermelons from Florida, called "Tom Watson" are available for those who think a picnic is not a success without a watermelon. Cantaloupes are tested by pressing the stem end to see if it yields a little to pressure, and also by smelling it. There is an odor when the melon is ripe that is learned only by experience. Watermelon is tested by tapping with the fingernail. A watermelon may be "plugged" and then bring out the flesh to show whether the melon is ripe. Black seeds mean ripeness and usually the flesh is deep pink. Cantaloupe is often served with the half filled with a ball of vanilla ice cream, and Lillian Russell is one name given this dish. Cantaloupes are also good when filled with red raspberries, sliced peaches or bananas. Or they may be filled with a mixture of egg white beaten stiff, cream whipped, and fresh fruit pulp, such as plums. Cantaloupe chilled and sprinkled with sherry is delicious.

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One milk like another? Not nowadays! In better grocery stores you'll find Sylvan Seal—the milk that's richer through and through.

You can see the extra value for yourself. Just look at the 4th glass from a quart of Sylvan Seal. It's as creamy rich as the first. Next, compare it with the 4th glass of ordinary milk. H'mmm, what extra richness, extra deliciousness! That's your signal to say to your grocer, "I want Sylvan Seal daily."

Its better taste will never let you down. For Sylvan Seal's extra creaminess is extra-guarded. A special system of constant refrigeration brings it from farm to you . . . at a temperature that never varies, never nears the danger mark, because Sylvan Seal is never left unprotected on doorstep or elsewhere.

THIS TEST TELLS—
Fill 4 glasses with Sylvan Seal then pour out the milk. The 4th glass has a cream coating just as rich, just as thick as the first. That's extra value.

Look for personalized, one-trip container. Never used before, never to be used again.

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Dee Gee
SELECTED EGGS doz. 25
D. G. S. Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 31
Brandywine Sliced Bacon . . lb. 31
Sunshade Roll Butter . . . . . lb. 28
D. G. S. Creamery Butter . . lb. 31

U. S. Govt. Graded and Dated
SUNSHADE EGGS doz. 31
U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B

Extra Fancy ASPARAGUS bunch 15
Red-Ripe, Fresh TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25
Crisp, Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 17
Ripe and Mellow BANANAS lb. 4
Juicy, Large-Size FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 21
Old-Fashioned WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 19

D. G. S. Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 25
Schimmel's Pure GRAPE JELLY 2 1-lb. tumblers 25
Sealed-Sweet HEARTS of GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25
D. G. S. Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 tall cans 27
Lang's Sweet Mixed PICKLES quart jar 17
Del Monte Royal Anne CHERRIES 2 No. 1 tall cans 27

FREE! 2-POUND BAG OF QUAKER FLOUR
With Purchase of 12-lb. bag for 41

Sauer's Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 1½ oz. bot. 19
French's PREPARED MUSTARD 9-oz. Jar 12
"Just Wonderful" WILKINS COFFEE lb. pkg. 27
KLEENEX Disposable Tissues 2 200-SHEET BOXES 25

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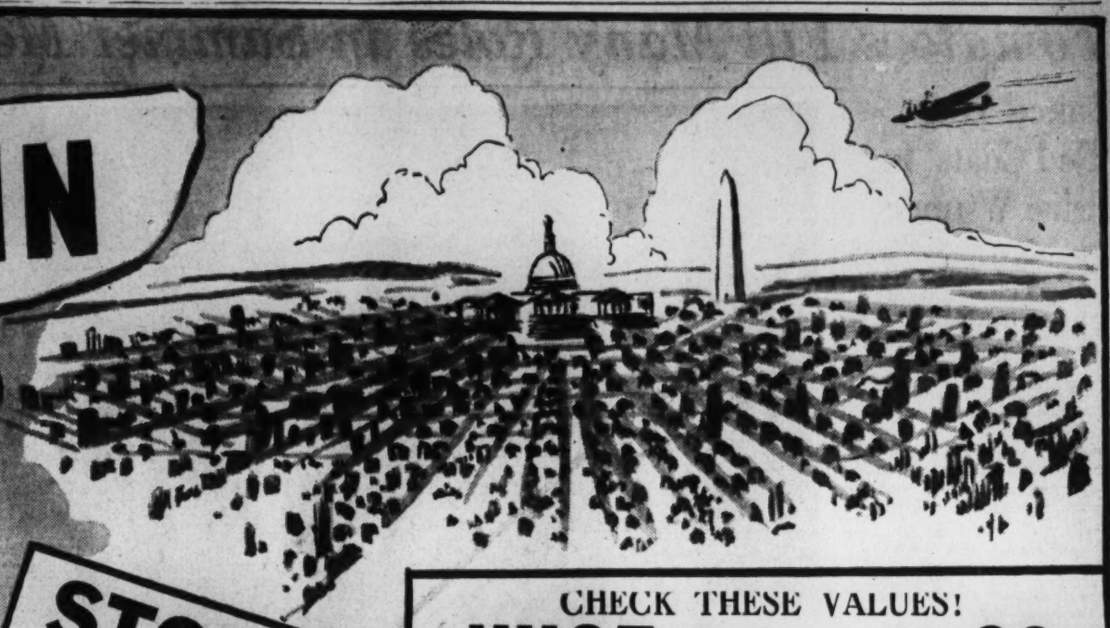

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30th in observance of MEMORIAL DAY

BAB-O CLEANSER can 10c

SCOT PAPER TOWELS 3 rolls 25c

VAN CAMP'S BEANS WITH PORK 4 1-lb. cans 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 17c

RINSO Large pkg. 18c

OVALTINE The Swiss Food Drink 14-oz. can 59c

SUN-MAID RAISINS Seedless 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2-Pound Package 15c

RALEIGH CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 25c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP Cake 5c

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KREY HAMS

Think of it! A ham ready cooked, ready to serve at 27c a pound, and you've never tasted a more tender, delicious piece of meat . . . yes . . . Krey's hams are ready to put on your table or may be heated in the oven if desired. No par-boiling, no boiling, no baking. Buy one for the holiday on our guarantee that you'll be 100% satisfied . . . simply slice and serve.

Whole or Hock Half lb. 27c

Sanico SMOKED HAMS U. S. No. 1 Grade Whole or Hock End lb. 27c

Cudahy's Nutwood Smoked Hams..... Whole or Hock End lb. 23c

Sanico Frying Chickens Freshly Killed lb. 27c

White Leghorn Frying Chickens Freshly Killed lb. 23c

Veal Cutlets	lb. 33c	Chuck Roast ... Neck Cut lb. 15c Center Cut	lb. 17c
Standard Bacon	½-lb pkg. 10c	Smoked Shoulders ..... 6 to 8 lb. Average	lb. 15c
Sanico Bacon	½-lb pkg. 15c	Briggs Meat Loaves	lb. 20c
Briggs Bologna	lb. 25c	Briggs Luxury Loaf	¼ lb. 9c

STANDING

RIB ROAST of BEEF

Sanitary's usual fine quality rib roast at an unheard-of price. They're a delight to carve . . . a joy to eat. lb. 23c

BUTTER	Jumbo Roll	2 lbs.	49c
EGGS	Economy Brand	2 doz.	35c
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom	12-lb. sack	30c
LARD	In 1-Pound Cartons	lb.	7c
COFFEE	Airway Brand	2 lbs.	25c
OLEO	Our Banquet	lb.	8c
CHEESE	Longhorn	lb.	15c
MILK	Carnation, Pet or Bordens	tall can	6c

NEW POTATOES South Carolina Cobblers 10 lbs. 19c

Full Pod LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. for 15c

Fresh, Green **PEAS** 4 lbs. 19c

Large, Ripe **PINEAPPLE** .... 3 lbs. 25c

Stringless **GREEN BEANS** 3 lbs. 17c

Prices are for District of Columbia until close of business Saturday, May 27. Due to the "Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act" some prices are higher in that State. No sales to dealers.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

JUICE	Dole or Del Monte Pineapple	46-oz. Can	20c
JUICE	Unsweetened Grapefruit	No. 2 Can 5c / 46-oz. Can	10c
DOLE	or DEL MONTE Sliced PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Can	15c
DOLE	PINEAPPLE SPEARS	No. 2 Tall Can	15c
DOLE	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
CAMPBELL'S	SOUPS Except Three Varieties	can	8c
KRAFT	American Pimento or Velveeta	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	25c
BEANS	Phillips With Pork	No. 2½ Cans 4 for 25c / 1-lb. Can	3c
PICKLES	LANG'S Dill or Sour	2 Quart Jars	17c
SARDINES	Del Monte in Tomato Sauce	3 cans	25c
TENDER	LEAF TEA	3½-oz. Pkg.	15c
SANICO	COFFEE	lb.	23c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE	lb.	25c
COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN	lb.	20c
R & R	BONED CHICKEN	can	39c
KELLOGG'S	Pep, Rice Krispies, Krumbles or Wheat Krispies	pkg.	10c
HUNT'S	Fancy Fruit Cocktail	2 No. 1 Cans	23c
COLUMBIA	SALT	2 pkgs.	5c
SALMON	CHUM	2 1-lb. Cans	17c
BISQUICK		40-oz. Pkg.	25c
SPRY	OR CRISCO	3-lb. Can	47c
WHEATIES		2 pkgs.	19c
ARGO	RED SALMON	1-lb. Can	17c
PALMOLIVE	TOILET SOAP	cake	5c
DRANO	OR SANI-FLUSH	can	18c
OCTAGON	TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	11c

FOOD STORES **SANITARY** FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC

Tomatoes Fill Many Roles in Summer Menus, Entries in Post Recipe Contest Reveal

Baked Dish, 'Red Coats' Is Prize Winner

Mint Mold Gets Second Place; A Dessert, Third

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

THE TOMATO lost its place in the culinary dictionary as a fruit, just as it surrendered its name of the "love apple," but it gained a more prominent place as a vegetable because of the value in vitamins and flavor. Most vegetables lead a very narrow life, but the tomato need never be in that category, for it meets up with other foods in a charming sociable way, if prepared in the appetizing ways suggested by The Post readers in this week's recipe contest.

Victorious Redcoats

Mrs. B. C. Philis, 631 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C., winner of the first prize of $3, submitted a recipe which may proudly be served as an important adjunct to a buffet supper party and which is hardly enough to be offered as the main dish for the family dinner.

Baked Redcoats

Cut tops off tomatoes and scoop out the meat without breaking the skins. Chop the pulp of the tomato fine. Put 1 tablespoon shortening in a saucepan and blend into it 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 small onion minced, and simmer until golden and tender. Add 2 tablespoons ground boiled ham to onion and then add ½ pound white meat of chicken, chopped, and 1 hard-cooked egg which has been chopped. Add chopped tomato, meat and ½ cup bread crumbs. Season to taste with salt and pepper. When cooked to thick consistency, remove from stove, cook and stuff the tomatoes. Sprinkle crumbs over tops and then add a sprinkling of grated cheese. Place in a slow oven until the cheese melts.

A Summer Delight

A bit of tomato skin was once as much out of place at a dinner table as a bowie knife. The discovery that tomato skins contain highly valued vitamins makes them *salonfaehig*, so whether to serve tomatoes skinned or unskinned rests with the hostess' sense of delicacy or her desire for health. After all, tomato skins are rather uninviting. Mrs. Eugenia D'Camera, 1843 Burke street, southeast, skins her tomatoes and wins a $2 award with her tomato mint mold, as seasonable as a summer breeze and brimful of color and flavor.

Mrs. D'Camera

Tomato Mint Mold

Wash 8 or 10 small tomatoes (red and yellow make an attractive combination), plunge into scalding water, peel and cool. Dissolve ¾ box mint or lime gelatine in ½ cup hot chicken broth or white stock or canned consomme and season with salt and a dash of cayenne. Then add tomatoes cut into small pieces, 1 cup ground cold veal or chicken, 1 small grated onion, and 1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves—a small portion of celery seed may be substituted if so desired—mix well. Put into individual molds or into a large mold, same being first dipped in cold water so as to cool, and then allow content to chill thoroughly in order to mold properly. When firm unmold on lettuce leaves, garnish with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Delicious served with cheese sandwiches. The minted flavor may be easily obtained by crushing some mint and then pouring boiling water over same, then this minted water can be used for dissolving gelatine and likewise imparting the minted flavor.

Love-Apple Cake

There is no thrill in all of cooking that quite equals producing a light, tender, fine-grained cake. Mrs. Max S. Steinberg, 4617 Illinois avenue northwest, winner of a $1 prize, sent in a recipe using the tomato as the filling to further enhance the flavor and attractiveness of a delicious white cake. The following is the master recipe for the cake and the tomato filling.

Mrs. Steinberg

White Cake With Tomato Filling

Cream ½ cup shortening; add 1 cup sugar slowly, beating in well. Add 3 unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with 2-3 cup milk to the first mixture. Pour into well greased round loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees, for 50 minutes. For layers, bake in well greased layer cake pan in moderate oven at 375 degrees about 25 minutes. This makes one round loaf, or 2 layers.

Tomato Filling

Make 1 cup tomato juice from fresh ripe tomatoes. Heat the tomato juice with some lemon rind. Mix 2½ tablespoons cornstarch and 2-3 cup granulated sugar and 1 cup tomato juice, stirring all the time to prevent lumping. Cook mixture until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon butter.

Use 7-minute frosting to frost the cake. Put 1 unbeaten egg white, ⅛ cup granulated sugar and 3 tablespoons cold water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water; beat with egg beater 7 minutes, or until thick. Take from heat, add ½ teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat until thick and nearly cold; add ¼ teaspoon baking powder. Continue beating until thick enough to spread on cake without running. Sufficient for a loaf or two-layer cake.

Curtain Raiser

The virtues of tomato juice are especially active when joined with another nutritious food such as chicken broth. Ruby Soup is the suggestion submitted by Mrs. Anna Canalle, New Market, Va., who wins a $1 award with her recipe. Mrs. Canalle suggests serving twisted cheese straws with this soup.

Mrs. Canalle

Ruby Soup

Simmer 1 quart tomato juice, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 stalk celery, chopped, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 pint chicken broth, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 2 cloves, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and a little garlic for 45 minutes. Strain, then add 1 egg white beaten, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and a little beet juice.

A Crystal Tidbit

The tomato completely outclasses itself when made into a confectionery tidbit. Mrs. Ola C. Coleman, 1255 New Hampshire avenue northwest, disguises the tomato as a "fig." Because of its usual use as a crystallibed food, Mrs. Coleman wins an award of $1.

Tomato Figs

Scald and skin 8 pounds of small, firm ripe tomatoes. Cook slowly with 3 pounds of sugar until tomatoes are clarified. Remove them from the sirup and spread on dishes, slightly flattening each one, and set in the sun to dry, covering with a neting. Occasionally add a little sirup while drying. Pack in wax paper lined boxes in layers, sprinkling each layer with a little powdered sugar.

The sophisticated "Red Coats" pictured above won in the battle of the tomatoes. These stalwart favorites are handsomely dressed and also interestingly treated for they have been stuffed and baked to the bubbly, light golden-brown stage. The winner of the first prize knew that tomatoes prepared thus would delight the eye as well as the palate

MRS. B. C. PHILLIPS, above, won first place in The Post Recipe Contest with her stuffed tomato dish, "Red Coats"

Kitchen Flower

Kitchens are a lot more fun to live with if you have a rose, geranium or hyacinth perched on the window sill with which to feed the soul.

HIP-O-LITE
Try Hip-O-Lite with hot chocolate or cocoa. Simply add 1 teaspoonful to each cup. Instead of whipped cream!

Contest Runners-Up

Miss Evelyn Weisbecker, 4423 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Tomato Surprise.

Mrs. Joseph W. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Honolulu Tomato Salad.

Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Tomato and Corn Casserole.

Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Baked Tomato Surprise.

Mrs. Ola C. Coleman, 1255 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Deviled Tomatoes.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Fresh Tomato Pancakes.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.—Ideal Spring Breakfast.

Mrs. Arthur Wotier, 1722 C street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Tomato Dumplings.

Mrs. L. Moxley, 2418 Fourth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Tomato Rarebit.

Mrs. Robert R. Hendon, 3201 Porter street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Deviled Egg Salad in Tomato Cups.

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Until you use it once you have no idea how perfectly it works. That is because it is thoroughly standardized—always high in nutrition; always made of the same selected growth of wheat; always adaptable to kitchen facilities.
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Washington, D. C.

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A QUICK, DELICIOUS VEGETARIAN-BEAN CASSEROLE
● Place contents of one large (25 oz.) tin of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Vegetarian-style, in casserole. Cover with onion slices and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.), 25 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with paprika and minced parsley, and serve with Heinz Chili Sauce. (Enough for 4.)

FOR BABIES
Ready For Heavier Foods
NOW Heinz bridges that important gap between strained foods and family meals with 12 Junior Foods! Scientifically prepared in the Heinz *quality* tradition, these dishes furnish youngsters with the highly nutritive meals they *need*. Serve *your* child Heinz Junior Foods!
12 KINDS 6 MAIN COURSES 3 VEGETABLES 3 DESSERTS
HEINZ Junior Foods 57

TOMATO JUICE AT ITS FINEST!
DRINK richer, ruddier, *Heinz* Tomato Juice — pressed from the pick of the world's finest tomato crop! It's refreshingly *different!*
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

THE GREAT AMERICAN CUSTOM
Saturday Night Heinz Oven-Baked Beans
Choose Your Family's Favorites From 4 Saucy, Savory Kinds Of Real Old-Fashioned Beans Like Mother Used To Bake!
THAT grand old New England custom of Saturday night bean suppers is popular all over the country today—thanks to Heinz chefs! They bring you honest-to-goodness *home-tasting* beans without the home work.
Heinz Beans are really *thoroughly baked* in hot, dry ovens. That's why every last mealy little morsel is so tantalizingly tender it almost melts in your mouth!
Delight *your* family with an old-time bean feast this Saturday! Fill the bean pot with their favorite Heinz Beans and heat in the oven till the sauce fairly bubbles. A spicy, overpowering fragrance will fill the kitchen—and everybody will come to dinner on the run.
FOUR DELICIOUS KINDS
● Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are sauced four luscious ways: (1) Boston-style in sweet molasses sauce with tender pork; (2) In tomato sauce with pork; (3) Vegetarian-style in tomato sauce *without* meat; (4) Red Kidney Beans in their own sweet sauce.
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
C-39-A

AGED VINEGARS BEST for Green Salads
TO ACCENT the pert, fresh flavors in your salads, use Heinz Vintage Vinegars! They're mellowed many months in wooden casks—like rare wines. That's why they're so tangy—go further—*cost less to use*. Good cooks keep all four Heinz Vinegars handy: Cider for fruit salads; Malt for potato salads; Tarragon for green salads; Distilled White for relishes.
HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

YOU'LL LIKE THE OLD-TIME FLAVOR of this CUCUMBER PICKLE
MUNCHY slices of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle—made from prize cucumbers, Heinz Vinegar, fragrant spices—are like the kind you used to pilfer from grandmother's crock. Try 'em for snacks!
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

COME SEE US AT THE FAIR!
● Plan to visit the huge Heinz Dome at the New York World's Fair and Heinz exhibit of historical kitchens at the San Francisco Exposition!

EVERYBODY IN THE KNOW, IS SERVING BORDEN'S GRAND CHATEAU!
TRY THIS SWELL CHEESE FLAVOR, SPREAD... ON SALTINES OR SLICED ON BREAD!
SLICE CHATEAU IN SALADS, TOO; DICE CHATEAU IN SOUP OR STEW!
GIVE KIDDIES ALL THEY WANT; FOR THEY...NEED MY CALCIUM AND VITAMIN "A"
Borden's Chateau
IT SPREADS OR SLICES
ONE OF BORDEN'S FAMILY OF FINE CHEESE FOODS

Mary Haworth's Mail

You Can't Kid a Southern Girl About Her Accent, Because She Loves It, Says Cynical Yankee

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Don't you think you were being gently and sweetly spoofed by "Rebel," your correspondent of May 17, who complains that her boarding schoolmates poke fun at her "Southern dialect?" Long years before the advent of the New Deal in Washington, Southern accents had ceased to be a novelty here. And since the alphabetical agencies have been set up, and thousands of additional clerks and officials have flooded the Capital, one finds that a large percentage of them are from below the Mason-Dixon line, particularly from South Carolina.

In fact, it would be difficult to find a gathering of any size in Washington that was not striated with a generous quota of Southerners. So it is hard to believe that "Rebel's" accent would provoke much comment hereabouts. Moreover, I have never met a Southern girl who wasn't inordinately proud of her accent, and smugly sure that nothing in the world quite compared with it for beauty and culture. She seems to find every other accent harsh and uncultured in comparison.

Now, I like a Southern accent, myself, when it is natural—but it isn't anything to set you apart from and above ordinary mortals. It is attractive and sweet, but nothing to cause a social revolution. Therefore, I don't see why "Rebel" felt obliged to appeal publicly for help, unless it was for the sheer pleasure of reading it into the record that she is very, very different from those persons with whom her lot is cast; just a flower, in short, among rude thorns. But don't let her kid you, Miss Haworth. However different her accent is, she just loves it, and she wouldn't change it for the world. YANKEE.

'Fair-Weather Parents'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read the letter of May 18 from "Pat P." and your reply. Since I have a daughter about the same age, I was greatly interested. Your advice to her to confide in her mother is excellent. Parents are not of much use if they can be depended upon only as fair weather friends. The first thing for "Pat" to do is to get her mother to Washington—immediately. The next thing is to be examined by a competent physician. Worry from a sense of guilt, I understand, sometimes creates synthetic symptoms of pregnancy.

If the girl is pregnant, it is my belief that she should marry the college boy right away; and, if possible, insert a plausible date on the marriage certificate. However, one does not flourish a marriage certificate about, and the family might announce the marriage as having taken place at an earlier date, thus heading off gossip. It makes no difference that she and the boy do not love each other, and it is immaterial whether or not they ever live together. They may get a divorce after the child is born, and the child will have a name, the girl a social standing and there will be no dark secrets to cover up.

It is regrettable that the situation should have developed, but there is no need for "Pat's" life to be ruined. After all, there are Ten Commandments, and she has broken only one. And she will probably mature into a much finer woman, as a result of this unfortunate experience—providing she has the character to profit by it. A FRIEND.

Retort to 'Mountaineer'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Harking back to your correspondent of May 9, who signs himself "Rocky Mountaineer," after calling Washington men a sorry-looking lot and saying it is no wonder their wives are frustrated and their girl friends disappointed—I wish to ask: "Upon what meat doth this our 'Rocky Mountaineer' feed, that he is grown so great?"

There are those who view life with a self-satisfied air; who feel that their opinions and sentiments, of whatever sort, are eminently right, just because they happen to be theirs. Why, I'll wager that the very alkali dust in the State from which this God's-gift-to-women hail is of better quality than any to be found elsewhere (to hear him tell it) just because he comes from there.

As one who enjoys good health; was reared on a farm in the Middle West; served with the Marines during our participation in the World War, and has been over most of the United States, I have not noted that any particular region produces a superior type of manhood. Wherever one goes he finds both the weak and the strong.

Also, it might be well to bear in mind that science, philosophy, literature, art, music, all that makes for civilized culture, has been contributed largely by those "lily-fingered, emaciated" men of brains rather than brawn who are the objects of "Rocky Mountaineer's" scorn. All together now! Let's give three rousing cheers for Alley Oop from the Rocky Mountains! May we learn in time to beat our chests and roar our praises as loudly as he does his! PLAIN GUY.

Feed Your Dog Scientifically

SUCH PERKY fellows—proud as Punch of their good looks! No question that right grooming, attention to teeth and nails do add to a dog's comfort and happiness—and such care is really simple.

What to do about your dog's coat in summer—or when he's shedding? Best not to clip him, for a dog's coat is a protection against heat and flies. And frequent brushing and combing is all the grooming that's needed to keep him sleek and clean.

No need to bathe him more often than two or three times a year, for dogs don't have sweat glands and bathing dries the natural oils. But if doggie wants a swim, let him go to it!

Your dog will be grateful too, for attention to his teeth. The first teeth start to give way to the second set when the pup is about 4 months old. Important to help the process along by giving him a large beef bone to gnaw. Tartar deposits which harm teeth and gums may be avoided by adding one-quarter to one teaspoonful of powdered charcoal to meals a few times a week.

Does Mr. Dog need a manicure? Not if he gets exercise on rough ground. Otherwise, use a file on his nails once in a while.

Of course, clean quarters, plenty of exercise, right food—all are important to making your dog a beauty to be proud of—and the most important of them is right food!

What are the correct proportions of meat, vegetables, starches for your dog's diet? Our 40-page booklet, "How to Raise and Train Your Dog," gives complete instructions for feeding and grooming, directions for teaching house manners and 20 clever tricks. Tells what to do for dog ailments. Lists, describes different breeds.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Raise and Train Your Dog," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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White Wave Engulfs Washington Men

Highly recommended for your husband's personal Decoration Day is either of the white suits sketched here. The young man at upper left wears a smartly plaided white seersucker, cut along the same fine lines as much more costly winter suits. Below him are chic accents for the white suit, including a blue saddle-stitched sport shirt for mix-matched white slacks and cardigan coat, a navy braided leather belt, and an accordion-pleated printed ascot to tuck into the shirt. At right lounges a handsome dark man, whom haberdashers concede wears the double-breasted icy-white Palm Beach suit particularly well

White Not Only Looks Cool—Man Feels Heat In It Less Than in Suit of Any Other Color

Seersucker Good For Summer, and Far From Costly

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

News relating to men's fashions appears every Friday on the women's pages.

DID YOU KNOW that white is the coolest color worn by man? That it is not merely cool looking, psychologically, but actually feels cooler on the body? The reason is that while black absorbs heat, white actually deflects the heat rays. And did you know that Benjamin Franklin discovered this fact years and years ago en route to Europe to work his diplomatic wiles?

MARSHALL ADAMS

Palm Beach Suit Popular

Did you know, too, that navy as a summer color for men's wear is almost as dead as that well-known doorknob? That white suits are the biggest news of the week and are enjoying their biggest customer response in years? That the once luxury-class white Palm Beach suit is now within a price range of butcher, baker and all the rest of us? That cotton seersucker is the coolest member of the whited brethren of suits? Did you know, too, that the gentlemen themselves admit that no one looks quite as handsome in a snowy-white suit as the mature man of the world? The type they specify is a man of Ronald Colman's age, coloring and build—you know, the dark-skinned, darkly handsome type.

Holiday Apparel

All these tidbits of fashion knowledge have just come to us via our local sleuths who report that this week's unexpected heat wave has sent scores of eleventh-hour buyers into shops for their first and main summer suit—the white one. With Memorial Day celebrations so near, it might not be a bad idea for the attentive homemaker herself to dash out now to appraise the variety of iceburg-cool whites which her husband or son will be wearing soon from now on through August.

Since selection of the all-purpose summer suit may be difficult to the novice who is helping her mate make a selection, here is a resume of what is going on around town in the styling, fabric and colors of this season's whites.

Cotton Arbiters From the South

Many of the suits, both white and otherwise, are double-breasted this season. Their cut is neater and more becoming than ever before. Thanks to a trio of pioneering young brothers from the South, the cut and drape of this summer's suits are equal in every way to costlier winter suits of custom tailoring. These three Haskell boys, located in the heart of the cotton belt in New Orleans,

Businessman Gets Distinguished and Crisp Appearance

have for so many years stressed the flattery of the exquisitely turned out cotton suit, drafted from their year-'round master pattern, that now at last the majority of summer clothes are uniformly well cut. The day of the coarse meal sack suit for scorching summers is done for.

Off Whites Popular

The same Haskel brothers have helped stimulate interest in wider white suit selection for individual types of men, by introducing a wide and enticing range of white shades. There are probably 25 or more off-whites being sponsored at present. All of them are intentional flatterers to an equal number of men. Icing white heads the list, and it is conceded to become the majority of men, especially the dark vivid type, or the mature business man. The latter looks even more like Big Business if he accents his white suit with a white oxford shirt and a clear blue tie. He gains a freshness and clean-cut crispness by these sparkling tones worn against his somewhat fading skin. On the other hand, the man of mousey coloring and anemic build gains by wearing any of the creamy, warm off-whites such as bisque. Rich, soft colors annihilate complexion deficiencies and make figure imperfections less noticeable than do pure whites as a color.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Newspaper Women Dowdy? 'A Canard!' Declares Alice

New York, May 25.

THERE USED TO be a well-founded belief that newspaperwomen were pretty awful chromoes—frumps of the first water, and even dowdier than the male reporters frequently libeled in the movies. As of 1939, this is strictly the bunk, or phonus bolonus. In fact, some of the most attractive girls I know these days are ladies of the press, and I could name you off at least a dozen, right here on my own beat. Gertrude Bailey and Kay Thomas, both fashion sharks on afternoon papers here, are authentic beauties. And Katharine Vincent, fashion editor of a morning gazette, is a blonde peach.

ALICE HUGHES

I'm reminded o, this because one of the cutest, Miss Virginia Cowles, has just come home from two years in foreign parts as a roving correspondent for the Times of London. She's been in all the European capitals and was even tossed into the cooler in Prague, which makes her a real professional. While she is home she will cover the British Majesties, and also dash off a few pieces on our political situation. What is our political situation?

La Belle Cowles is the daughter of our Dr. Edward S. Cowles, a specialist in nervous and mental troubles. He has a little white sanitarium on Park avenue, and I notice that every time my so-called helpmate passes it in an automobile, he tips his hat. One day I asked him why. "Why, don't you remember that Jeanne Eagels, the great star of 'Rain,' died there some years ago while waiting to see the doctor?" he replied. He was right, and now I tip my hat, too.

Virginia has grown into a fine newspaperwoman. Her beauty is already accepted. But I think the prettiest girl of our trade is Dorothy Kilgallen, who now does a Broadway column. No cracks, ever, about newspaperwoman frumps!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Here in New York all branches of the Roosevelt family are constantly in the public eye, and why not? Whether of the Democratic or Republican persuasion, they are always up to something, and they are interesting and colorful people. Now Belle Willard Roosevelt, wife of Kermit, who is the son of the late T. R., has established a social secretariat here, called "Your Secretary," which will handle invitations, correspondence and guest lists from matrons who are harassed by too little to do. I hear she will specialize in cutting chiselers and phonies and gate-crashers from the party lists. She will, I suppose, "speak softly, but carry a big blue pencil." Okay Belle, slash away.

Virginia Cowles and Katharine Vincent Cited as Beauties

For months I have wondered what Gloria Swanson's New York business really was. Now I know. The former glamour belle of the films has Radio City offices with "Multriprises, Inc.," on the door. She's president. The outfit handles inventions, I learn. Incidentally, she still looks perfectly beautiful. Quite a girl, that one.

LAUGHABLE FAIR NOTE. Lots of the girls in the—pardon me—fairly nekkid shows try to disguise themselves with wigs. Hum. I'll bet it doesn't work . . . Broadway still suffers from aches and pains. No business. Shows and night clubs suffer. One big opus that still does fine is "The American Way," starring Fredrik March. It has 200 extras in the cast, and I learn they get all of $18 a week. Many eke out doing other jobs.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Soliloquy in Bed

(After Housecleaning.)

I

I like dirt. I like it in all its manifold phases,

I like it back of picture frames and behind book cases, and especially

Lodged in the edges of books that have been long turned to the wall;

I like it when it takes the form of elusive gray fuzz

In an upstairs closet that has been used as catch-all for old hats, shoes and boxes;

I like it in attics, I like it in basements and cellars,

I like it in all odd corners and all other nooks of hiding.

I like it in any place but on the end of my own mop, broom or scrub brush.

II

They can talk all they please about its being a matter of character

To keep everything spick and span, ready for instant inspection

When Gabriel toots, or guests arrive without warning.

But I ask you—would Joan of Arc ever have gone to the woods to see visions

If she had kept puttering over the nickel in a range that was rusty?

Would Zenobia ever have fooled with the polishing of silver?

Did Recamier, ace hostess of history, ever varnish the floor of her garret?

Indeed she did not! If she had who would know of her now?

III

What is more, they can say until Doomsday that neat, efficient housekeeping

Is a way to hold husbands or to attract beaux to your lair.

But I'm willing to wager that Helen of Troy or Cleopatra

Would have left the dust on the piano legs, the specks on the mirrors

Before soiling their perfumed fingers and that their lines of admirers

Would have been just as long, just as eager, impassioned;

Also—when did shining aluminum ever save one from Reno?

What man appreciates backbending? Then why should we care?

IV

Why do I keep doing these things when I know they must all be repeated

Next fall, and once more in the spring and again one year hence

And that even now the routed dust and dirt are returning

To plague me, to keep me from sunshine, from feel of the wind in my face.

From reading, from thinking, from being a charming companion,

From drinking the fullness of beauty from moments so brief.

It is senseless and foolish. I'll stop being a Martha—say wait now, I wonder.

Is that dust in the curleycues of the whatnot? It is! and that curtain's not straight!

Cleaning Leather

Leather chairs can be cleaned with satisfactory results. Soiled leather surfaces should be rubbed briskly, a small area at a time, with a warm neutral soap lather. Remove every trace of soap with a clean cloth. After it has dried thoroughly apply olive oil, vaseline or raw linseed oil sparingly, taking care not to saturate the grain. Rub in well and polish with a woolen or silk cloth.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Weight Charts for Women, Often Elusive, Individual Build Should Be Considered In Determining Proper Number of Pounds

NEVER HAVE I had any serious intention of turning into a reformer, but somebody's got to do something about those "standard" weight charts! They don't set any standards.

The figures on the charts are merely the weight averages of a lot of people, many of whom may be further from ideal weight than you are. That's how it happens that, knowing you are a bit overweight, you look at the charts nd say, with appropriate surprise, "Why, for my height and age I'm supposed to weigh —." Height is only one factor in structure—which is the real criterion of normal weight. And age has very little to do with it.

IDA JEAN KAIN

But the charts only partly take structure into consideration. They just lump the fat, thin and medium together, and what have you? An average—for height it is true—but regardless of whether the individual has a slight, medium or large frame. Contrary to this lumping trick, framework makes such a difference in the normal weight allowance that the woman of 5 feet 4 may weigh anywhere from 120 pounds to 143 pounds and not exceed her normal.

Differ as to Sizes

Some tall people have small bones, others large bones; and some short people have small bones, others large bones. When you think it over, you will realize that people of the same height but very different bony structure couldn't normally weigh the same. The ideal weight of the short person with the very heavy, large frame might be closer to the ideal weight of the tall person with the slight frame!

For accuracy, the charts should be made up with four sets of averages: one for the slight frame, a second for the medium, a third for the large, and still another set for the people with the exceptionally heavy frames. Even then the charts might fail to specify the exact weight which is best for you. Perfect weight for you is that at which you feel best, have most endurance and can do your best work. And, more than likely, that is also the weight at which you look youngest!

Because most people do take on weight as they grow older, the standard charts allow you to, but your weight should not increase after 30. It should remain about the same until you are 40, and then you should begin to lighten the load

Chart Offered

Back to that reform movement. Here is a chart which represents ideal adult weight for women, with a variation according to the four types of structure. If the weight allowed for your slight frame seems too little in comparison with what you have, you'll probably skip clear over to the fourth row, listing maximum weight for a very heavy frame of your height, and be quite contented!

Height	Slight Frame	Medium Frame	Large Frame	Very Large Frame
5	100	105	110	121
5.1	105	110	115	126½
5.2	110	115	120	132
5.3	115	120	125	137½
5.4	120	125	130	143
5.5	125	130	135	148½
5.6	130	135	140	154
5.7	135	140	145	159½
5.8	140	145	150	165
5.9	145	150	155	170½
5.10	150	155	160	176
5.11	155	160	165	181½

(Height is computed without shoes; weight, without clothes)

The Homemaker

Salmon Potato Dish Is Fitting For Royal Meal

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

Canned salmon may evolve into many attractive dishes. Hot or cold salmon loaf, salmon croquettes, salmon a la king, salmon souffle is to name but few. A salmon potato dish with tomato sauce is a royal dish, and the following menu is one easily prepared.

MENU

Salmon Potato Dish with Tomato Sauce
Buttered Peas
Hearts of Lettuce, Chiffonade Dressing
Butterscotch Tarts Coffee

Salmon Potato Dish. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, and stir to smooth paste. Add 1 cup milk gradually, stirring and cooking until thickened. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Combine 1 cup flaked salmon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsely and fold into the white sauce. Add 2 eggs slightly beaten and blend. Turn into loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

IS YOUR HAIR DRY?

Dry, brittle, lifeless hair has no place in your radiant Summer picture! For best results . . .

Ogilvie Sisters

—recommend a 3-step treatment designed to bring back a live sheen:

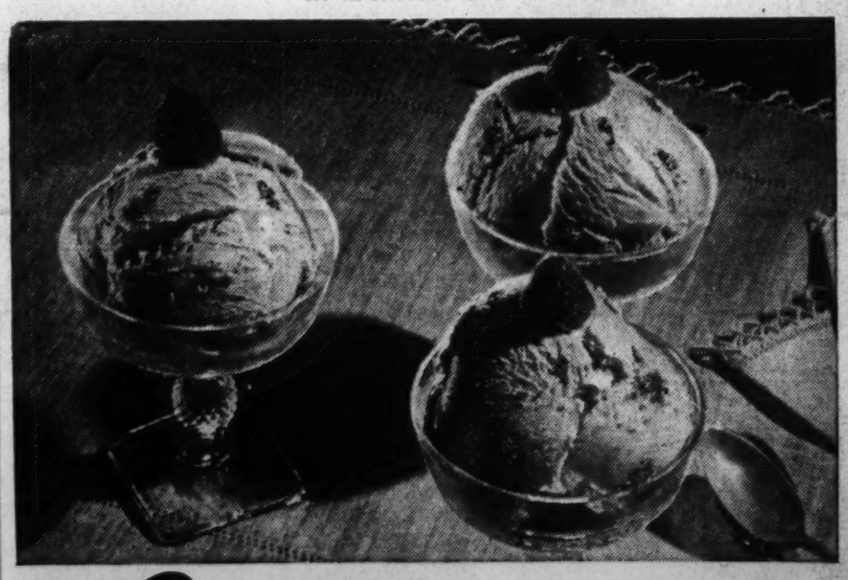
1. **Cleansing**—with Special Hair Tonic, $2.00.
2. **Toning and Lubricating**—with Tonic for Dry Hair, $2.00—and Scalp Pomade, $1.25.
3. **Stimulating**—with Ogilvie Sisters' Brush, $4.75 to $9.75.

All Ogilvie Sisters' Preparations may be obtained in our Toiletries Department.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Just Right!

IN RICHNESS and IN FLAVOR



Breyers Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM

MADE BETTER • TASTES BETTER

For years—people have told us that, "Nobody can make Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream like Breyers." Big, luscious strawberries, pure cane sugar, and rich, fresh cream are blended and frozen into a Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream that's JUST RIGHT in richness and in flavor.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt Gives Tea for Dr. Louise A. Boyd

Geographer and Explorer to Stay In Washington Until Sunday, Then Will Return to New York

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

DR. LOUISE ARNER BOYD (yes, she had been a "doctor" since last Saturday when she was given an honorary degree at the University of California), noted geographer and explorer, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt in her Georgetown home.

In Washington for a brief stay, Dr. Boyd plans to be here until Sunday when she will leave for New York to spend some time before returning to her home in San Rafael, Calif. She came East by plane a few days ago—although by her own admission she's not "air minded" as much as "sea minded"—and managed to work in her Capital visit between sieges of researcch in New York.

It has been a long time since Washington society has had a chance to meet such an interesting person as Dr. Boyd, or rather Miss Boyd, as she still prefers to be called. A woman explorer who specializes in Arctic travel is rare enough, but one who has such a distinguished record as Miss Boyd's makes you sit up and take notice twice as quick.

"IT'S NOTHING, really nothing," she says, when you mention any one of her many accomplishments. But truth is, she has received more recognition than most widely publicized celebrities you meet. In fact, I know of no other woman explorer who has stacked up such a collection of medals and decorations as she.

On the tailored jacket of her black silk suit yesterday were two small bowknots noted by a number of guests. One was her decoration as Knight of St. Olaf (and, incidentally, she was the first foreign woman to receive such an honor from Norway); the other was her designation as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

THE MINISTER of Denmark, Otto Wadsted, who was among the guests yesterday proudly mentioned, also, that Miss Boyd was a "favorite American" in his country. She must be; for not so long ago, Denmark in recognition of her work in making photographic surveys in the far north, named a section of Greenland "Miss Boyd Land."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has known the celebrated explorer for many years, invited in a number of official and residential notables to meet her. As is the case with most parties at this season, yesterday's moved to the garden—and stayed—until the hostess probably was ready to sweep out a sizeable number who lingered long past the final hour.

THE HOSTESS and her guest of honor received in the drawing room for an hour and a half; but toward the end of the party, they too succumbed to the lure of the out-of-doors and went to the garden to mingle with the guests.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a print frock with black flowers splashed on a white background. Miss Boyd's black suit was set off with a yellow and black print blouse and a wide-brimmed black hat.

SEEN THERE: The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freye y Santander, sipping his mint julep quietly in a corner, although he was completely surrounded by an all-feminine audience . . . Admiral Emory Land, threading his way through the throng in the garden . . . Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, in a smart black ensemble, telling friends she will be off to Cape Cod the middle of June. She has taken a cottage there and expects to stay all summer . . . Clarence Hewes chatting with Merrit Swift . . . Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, back from a brief trip, chatting with friends on all sides . . . Mrs. Demarest Lloyd arriving toward the latter half of the party and being completely surrounded from the minute she entered the garden.

Mrs. Stanley Reed was there, a popular center of attention; also Mme. van Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Houghton were among others glimpsed in the crowd.

MRS. TRUXTUN BEALE was among those present; also, Ralph Snowden Hill, who seemed to know everybody there; Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones and Miss Hazel Edgar, a chatty foursome; Mrs. George Barnett, who adds a note of gayety to any gathering; Mrs. William D. Leahy, who will be very much missed around here when she and her husband head for Puerto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Wolcott Waggaman, the Misses Mary and Helen Patten, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, William G. Galbraith, Commander A. Stanton Merrill, Mrs. Albert Niblack and Mrs. Warren Austin, who is surrounded by a host of friends wherever she goes.

A NUMBER in the gathering were seen earlier at the tea given by Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja at her home on California street. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw was among guests attending both parties, as were Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long and several others.

The retiring Secretary of the Legation of Finland, Dr. Sigurd Von Numers, and Mme. Von Numers shared honors with Mme. Joaquin Elizalde, wife of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, at the Hurja party which, like the other, "moved outdoors" and drew a number of notables.

Dr. and Mme. Von Numers, one of the most popular couples in the Diplomatic Corps, will leave next week for Finland. Mme. Elizalde will sail June 13 to spend the summer in Europe.

MRS. HURJA, who received informally, wore one of the prettiest frocks I've seen this season—a cornflower blue mousseline de soie, floor-length, with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Mme. Von Numers wore a blue and white print dress, made on simple lines, and Mme. Elizalde was trimly turned out in a black frock, trimmed with grey fox and set off with a black snatch of a hat, accented in red, and perched becomingly over one eye.

Among the guests were Mme. Horinouchi, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, who arrived with her daughter, Mrs. Hawes Dunn; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. William D. Byron, the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Dimitriu, had Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

STILL OTHERS THERE: Mrs. William A. Morgan; in a smart blue and white ensemble; Col. Francis Harrington, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, whose trim dark green frock was worn with a small matching hat; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who reported that the Assistant Attorney General was on his way home yesterday afternoon from a trip West, which included several speaking engagements; Miss Stellita Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pynchon, Mrs. Richard Cowell; Howard Davison, of New York, and a Mr. Mottu, of Geneva, Switzerland, who are here in interest of the forthcoming Moral Disarmament Conference, and several others.

Mr. Hurja and Capt. A. C. Adreasen, father of the hostess, were also very important additions to the party that went gaily on . . . and on . . . until well past 7 o'clock.

Looking at the Cup That Will Cap the Climax at Horse Show

Underwood & Underwood.

Some lucky entry in the Washington Horse Show on June 2, 3 and 4 will ride off with the trophy, which Miss Louise Alexander (left) and Mrs. R. Thacher Winslow are holding above. Miss Alexander is chairman of the Junior League's prize committee for the event

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

England's King and Queen Are Lovers of Fiction; George Likes Mysteries

DID YOU KNOW:

That both the King and Queen adore fiction, the Queen preferring the Victorian novels and the Sitwells and the King running to detective stories . . . that she plays the harp and piano and is an ardent balletomane . . . that both are keenly interested in art and have added many modern works to the royal collection . . . that they like movies and show all the new ones at home.

That the Turkish Ambassador likes to make jewelry in his spare moments—not the junk kind, but with precious stones and gold . . . that no matter how hot the afternoon the Netherlands Minister, Alexander Loudon, always dons a sweater when he goes for his daily long walk at 5 o'clock . . . that Warren Lee Pierson refuses to sit at round tables in a restaurant and always demands a square one . . . that Mrs. Pierson wears pinned to her suits a pair of little fuchsia-colored feather wings.

AND HAD YOU HEARD:

That Arthur Krock received 200 fan letters alone on only one of the many questions he answered on his recent "Information, Please" broadcast, and that he has promised to appear on another of the programs soon . . . That Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese Minister, makes herself many of the dresses for her little daughter, having learned to sew at a convent for diplomatic children in Tokyo . . . that when Fontaine Fahnestock meets royalty she curtsies as she was taught to do to the nuns at the convent where she studied in Paris.

That Senator Carter Glass is a checkers fan, and that he owns one of the finest dairy herds in the country at Montview, his farm near Lynchburg, Va. . . . that Mrs. Wallace White, wife of the Maine Senator, does beautiful bookbinding . . . that Lieut. della Torre, of the Italian Embassy, made his first trip to this country six years ago in a sailing ship modeled after one of the old frigates. The voyage took 40 days and en route the liner Conte de Savoia passed them six times.

THAT Mrs. John Nance Garner took up shorthand before she'd even met her husband—when she'd finished school and was living on her father's ranch in Texas. . . . that Mrs. Robert La Follette was secretary for her husband's father before she became his secretary and then his wife . . . that Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge are devoted to their two little dachshunds . . . that Mme. Boncesco, wife of the Rumanian diplomat, takes art lessons every day at the Corcoran Gallery.

CURIOS.TY about celebrities is not a trait of Americans alone. A friend recently returned from London says that the phone of the United States Embassy is always ringing with requests about the popular 11 Kennedys. Women reporters demand to know her favorite recipes, and one of them is so impressed at the slender figure of our Ambassadress that she haunts the embassy trying to find out what are her "slimming exercises," as the English seem to call reducing.

ODDS AND ENDS: Kemper Simpson and Robert Buell are among those giving small dinners before Mrs. Scudder Doeg's dance tomorrow evening at the 1925 F Street Club . . . Dorothea Villard entertained a few additional friends at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard. Her garden is one of the most attractive small ones in Georgetown, with a pebbled terrace surrounded by beds of iris and tulips, and scarlet geranium in white stone jars . . . Mrs. "Chip" Robert is toying with the idea of sailing for Honolulu next month. If things materialize, she will pick up her husband in San Francisco, where he is going to attend the annual dinner of the famous Bohemian Club of that city. These parties, which draw celebrities from all over the country, take place in the Bohemian Grove near San Francisco, beneath beautiful old redwood trees. Plays and stunts are put on, and the revelries last for days.

Peppers Plan Party Tonight

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will entertain at a large reception tonight at their residence, 1661 Crescent place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cleveland Hedrick, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., whose marriage took place May 10 in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hedrick is an attorney for the monopoly investifiation.

Among those who will attend are Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, Representative and Mrs. A. Patrick Cannon, Representative and Mrs. Millard Caldwell, Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson, Representative Joe Hendricks, Representative and Mrs. Lex Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Grant, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Others in the group of 300 expected to be present are Claude Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Radford Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, O. L. Sutliffe, J. Slater Smith, jr., Thomas Stewart, jr., Judge and Mrs. Charles Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell, jr., Chester B. Treadway, Roy Schroder, Grover Whalen, jr., Miss Torrance Thornton and Arno Loessner.

Daughter Visits Mrs. R. M. Danford

Major General Robert M. Danford, Chief of Field Artillery, who left Washington last Wednesday for an inspection trip of Army posts throughout the country, will be away for a month.

Meanwhile visiting Mrs. Danford at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street are their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs James Wells, and their two-year-old son Teddy. Lieut. and Mrs. Wells will remain in Washington until the middle of July, when they will leave for Fort Benning, Georgia, where Lieut. Wells will be a student at the Infantry School next fall.

Italian Envoy Honor Guest at Fotitch Dinner

The Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, who so far has been guest of honor at a dinner every night this week, was feted again last evening when the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch entertained in his honor.

Others present were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, Senator and Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, the Counselor of the Greek legation and Mme. Depasta, the Naval Attache of the Italian embassy, the Marquis of Sant 'Orsola, the secretary of the German embassy and Frau Blankenhorn, George T. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Miss Harriet Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hinton.

M. and Mme. Grosjean Guests At Pre-Wedding Parties Here

Mrs. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Tydings Entertain for Bridegroom's Parents; Mrs. Davies Fetes the Bridal Couple

With guests and attendants for the wedding tomorrow of Miss Emlen Knight Davies and Robert Leon Grosjean arriving in Washington, last minute details for the wedding and incidental parties are keeping both the bride's and the bridegroom's parents busy.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt entertained yesterday afternoon at a small tea in honor of M. and Mme. Grosjean, the father and mother of the bridegroom. The company included the bridal couple, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chip Roberts.

Last evening Mrs. Davies, the mother of the bride, entertained at a bridal dinner for the young people at her home on Massachusetts avenue, and Mrs. Tydings entertained at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of M. and Mme. Grosjean.

Most of M. Grosjean's relatives and ushers have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Shoreham, as is the bridegroom himself, who was the first to arrive. He came on Wednesday and yesterday his parents arrived at the hotel from New York, accompanied by their other son, Charles A. Grosjean, and his fiancee, Miss Priscilla Alden Weld, of Boston, and by two cousins of the prospective bridegroom, Pierre Grosjean and Mrs. Charles Graux, who landed Wednesday on the Statendam from their home in Brussels.

Mme. Grosjean, who arrived with her son on the Amsterdam after sailing from Southampton, remained in New York to await her husband, who arrived Monday of this week on the Queen Mary. After the wedding M. and Mme. Grosjean, whose home is in Brussels, will go to Evansville, Ind., to visit Mme. Grosjean's mother, Mrs. Adolph P. Lahr.

Among members of the wedding party already arrived at the Shoreham are M. Grosjean's former roommate at Princeton, Richard Dammann, and Mrs. Dammann of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cotton, of New York; Robert D. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orr, of Evansville, Ind.; Fred Greban, of Montreal, formerly of Belgium, Walter McKee, of Buffalo, and Peter de Meulemeester, of Bruges, Belgium.

Mrs. Charles Broy Gives Supper for London Friends

Mrs. F. Warren Pearl and her daughter, Miss Audrey Pearl, prominent members of the American colony in London, England, were the guests of honor for whom Mrs. Charles Broy, wife of the United States Consul at Brussels, Belgium, entertained at a supper party last evening in the Blue Room at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Pearl and her daughter arrived in Washington Tuesday and are leaving today. They both have been presented at court in England and are noted for their philanthropic work in behalf of both American and British causes.

Mrs. Broy is in Washington to be with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Anderson Norton, and her sister, Mrs. Golder Norton Kimmel. She became acquainted with Mrs. Pearl when Mr. Broy was the United States Consul at London. He served there seven years.

Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Hugh Russell Thomas, Mrs. Kimmel, William H. Murray, Jerome Feasted, John McGruder and Joseph Swain.

Byrons Take Beach Cottage

Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron of Maryland, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the summer and will move in July 1.

Representative and Mrs. Byron were hosts at a dinner on Wednesday evening at the house in Kalorama road which they lease from the United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick Sterling. The Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, was guest of honor, and others present included Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Train, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, mother of the hostess; Dr. and Mrs. William Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Byron.

Estigarribia Gives Dinner

The retiring Minister of Paraguay, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, who is President-elect of Paraguay, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham blue room last evening in honor of the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla. Gen. Estigarribia is leaving Washington June 10 to assume his new duties.

Others in the company included the Military Attache of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Acosta, and the Counselor of the Paraguayan Legation and Senora de Insfran.

Miss Bumpus Becomes Bride

At noon yesterday in the Memorial United Brethren Church, Miss Mary E. Bumpus, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Bumpus and the late Mr. Bumpus, of Washington, became the bride of Gordon Neuman Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman, of Pine Bluff, Ark. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Hoffman, the bride was gowned in a navy blue ensemble, and wore a matching hat with a starched white lace brim, white gloves and navy shoes. Her corsage was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris White, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a green crepe costume with toast accessories and a tea rose corsage. Doyle White was the best man and there were no ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Collingwood Inn. After a wedding trip to Florida and Havana, the couple will make their home in Pine Bluff, where Mr. Freeman and his father publish the oldest paper in Arkansas, the Pinebluff Commercial. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. John M. Dwight Leaves for California

Mrs. John M. Dwight will leave tomorrow to spend a year in California, where she has leased a house at San Mateo. There she will be near her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Preston, who live in Burlingame.

Mrs. Dwight recently sold her home in Spring Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, and has subleased her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Entertain 18 Guests at Dinner

Marine Corps Commandant and Wife Hosts At Affair in Quarters; Have Just Returned From Motor Trip South

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb, who have just returned from a motor tour of the Southern States, entertained last evening at a dinner for 18 at their quarters in the Marine Barracks.

Guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert L. Ghormley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Capt. and Mrs. Ezra Allen, Paul Wilstach, Ralph Hill; their house guest, Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt, and Lieut. Col. Donald Curtis.

Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb returned last Monday from an extended trip which included stops at Pensacola, Fla.; New Orleans; Fort Benning, Ga., and Galveston, Tex., at all of which places Gen. Holcomb made inspection tours. They also stopped at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge on the way back to Washington.

Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt, wife of Col. Hunt, of the Marine Corps, arrived here Monday to be a house guest of the Holcombs for a brief visit.

Col. Hunt will leave Newport by cruiser May 30 and will visit the Holcombs until June 6, when he and Mrs. Hunt will leave for Colgate University to attend the graduation of their son, Roy, from that university. Roy is also the godson of Mrs. Holcomb. Following the graduation, Col. and Mrs. Hunt will leave for California, where Col. Hunt has been assigned to duty.

To Fete Garden Club

Mrs. Whitman Cross will entertain at luncheon today at her residence, 101 East Kirke street, for judges of the flower show to be held today by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase

Walter Lippmanns Entertain for Ruth Schmuck

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann entertained last evening at a buffet supper in their Georgetown home in honor of their house guest, Miss Ruth Schmuck.

Guests included Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Hanes, Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Frank West, Miss Frances Sortwell, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacques Dumaine; John Hay and Archibald McComb.

Miss Conrad Gives Small Dinner

Miss Jean Conrad entertained at a small dinner last night.

The guests included Mrs. George T Summerlin, jr., Mrs. Peggy Baldwin, of San Francisco, who is visiting her father, Clarence Aspinwall; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Elbrick, Mrs. Scudder Doeg, Dorsey Fisher, George Renchard, Mannix Walker and Frederick Nichols.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday, June 6, celebrating the anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Majesty, King Carol II.

Mme Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, has cards out for an "at home" on Thursday, June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt, accompanied by the Misses Elizabeth Sawtell and Louise Graham, of Brookline, Mass., are at the Dodge.

Miss Alice Tweedy and James Forrester Davison, who will be married tomorrow in South Orange, N. J., will be honor guests at a dinner to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wisner, of New York. Mrs. Wisner will be maid of honor.

Mrs. Susan Dorsey, of Washington, is at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penney, of Whitehaven, White Plains, N. Y., are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Price, of Treasure Island, Fla., are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgs, of Rosemead, Calif., are at the Dodge.

McInerneys Give Party for 50 of Their Friends

Capt. and Mrs. James E. McInerney entertained yesterday afternoon at their home at a cocktain party for about 50 of their friends.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. John W. Joyes, Mrs. Earl McFarland, Mrs. Charles T. Harris, Miss Patricia Joyes, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Parks, Maj. and Mrs. John Silkman, Maj. and Mrs. Guy Drury, Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. William J. D'Espinosa, and Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Mesick.

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WORLD RENOWNED AVIATRIX, CONSTANTLY SETTING NEW RECORDS
Carried exclusively by Julius Garfinckel & Company in Washington. Let us show you these lovely creams, lotions, and the exciting make-up series which comprise the famous "Wings of Beauty" line, created for each skin type, dry, oily, normal. Miss Cochran's "Wings of Beauty" preparations may be seen in our Toiletries Department, where we shall be happy to tell you about their merits. Do call soon.
F at Fourteenth

Judge to Be A Delegate In Norway

Lucy Howorth Will Represent District Business Women's Club at Convention

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, newly elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington, will represent the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club at the meeting of the board of the International Federation June 14 to 17 in Trondheim, Norway.

Judge Howorth

Judge Howorth, who is on the Board of Appeals of the United States Veterans' Administration, will go as representative of Miss Carlene White, president of the National Federation, who is also a resident of Washington and an active member of the local club. She expects to sail aboard the S. S. Gripsholm next Wednesday and to return on the same ship June 27. She is scheduled to speak at one of the sessions of the board on "Women in Public Life." Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, will make the opening address of the convention.

National President Prepares for Convention

Miss White headed the delegation from this country to the International Federation session last summer in Budapest, but is unable to attend the board meeting in Norway because of being in the midst of preparations for the biennial convention of the National Federation, which will be held in Kansas City July 9 to 14. Last week she attended the annual convention of the Virginia Federation in Roanoke, and this weekend will go to Bedford Springs, Pa., to address the Pennsylvania Federation.

Mrs. Howorth will be at home for just ten days before leaving for the Kansas City convention, where she will participate as chairman of program co-ordination for the national organization. This office, which was created in place of that of program chairman, gives her duties of broad scope in unifying the federation program and promoting co-operation between the chairmen of all departments in carrying forward the aims of the organization.

Legislative Chairman Local Member

Mrs. Marion H. Britt, newly elected vice president of the local club, will attend as legislative representative of the National Federation and the retiring president, Miss Nina Kinsella and Miss Vera Lundquist will also go as local delegates.

Judge Howarth has been identified with the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs since it was established in 1919 and, before coming here, served as president of the local club in Jackson, Miss., and as parliamentarian for the Mississippi State Federation. She will be formally installed as president of the Washington club after her return next month.

Women Democrats Elect Ruth Martin

Mrs. Ruth E. Martin has been elected president of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County.

Elected to serve with her for a term of two years are Mrs. Daisy L. Almond, first vice president; Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley second vice president; Mrs Nancy Bartolini, recording secretary; Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sadie Landholt, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Meitzler and Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, as directors.

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Special Librarians Have Day in Washington

Post Staff Photo.

Talking things over at the luncheon of the Special Libraries Association yesterday at the Washington Hotel are (left to right) Miss Alma Mitchill, librarian for the New Jersey Public Service Commission, national president; Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive secretary of the National Resources Committee, guest speaker; Ralph Thompson, librarian of the Central Branch of the D. C. Public Library, president of the local association, and Miss Laura Woodward, of Baltimore, librarian of the Maryland Casualty Co., chairman of the Baltimore conference which is in session this week

Librarians Hold Luncheon In Capital

Delegates to Baltimore Parley Tour District

Special librarians from all sections of the country gathered in the Capital yesterday for a luncheon at the Washington Hotel and sightseeing of a specialized kind—trips to Government and business libraries and a visit to the library exhibit in the U. S. Department of Commerce. Their day here was a feature of the thirty-first annual conference of the Special Libraries Association in session this week in Baltimore.

Charles W. Eliot, II, executive secretary of the National Resources Committee, was guest speaker at the luncheon. He discussed "Special Librarians—Their Role in National Economy." Introduced by Ralph Thompson, president of the D. C. Library Association, Mr. Eliot dealt with the important part played by those whose responsibility was to assemble facts on which policies and decisions are based.

Fact-Finding Means Wise Planning

Mr. Eliot declared that systematic fact finding was not regimentation, nor an effort to tell people what to do, but was a basis for wise planning. "It is essential," he said, "that this research be done by someone whose part is not to make decisions."

The Washington Day arrangements for the convention were in charge of F. Stirling Wilson. Seated at the head table with Mr. Thompson and the guest speaker were the national president, Miss Alma Mitchill, librarian of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation; Miss Laura Woodward, librarian of the Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore, and chairman of the convention; Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh, librarian of Standard Statistics, New York; Dr. N. H. Engle, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Mrs. Lucile Keck, of the Joint Reference Library, Chicago, a national vice president; M. J. Meehan, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. Jolan Fertig, of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, a national vice president; William F. Jacob, of General Electric, Schenectady, a past president; Howard L. Stebbins, of the Boston Social Law Library, also a past president; Miss Adeline Macrum, of the Industrial Arts Index, New York, treasurer; Miss Lois Clark, secretary.

Men in Minority In Association

Despite the number of men at the head table, the membership of the association is predominantly women, and only a few men were included in the 300 luncheon guests yesterday.

Many Washingtonians are participating in the convention which continues through Saturday. Sir Willmott Lewis addressed the banquet Wednesday night. Others taking part in group discussions are M. Louise Beitzell, Elsie Rackstraw, Dr. Clark Warburton, Adelaide R. Hasse, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Frederick P. Lee, W. C. Kendall, Granville Woodard, Blair Moody, Ernest W. Chapin, Mary G. Lacy, Ellen Commons, Mary V. Robinson, Dorothy Graf, Dr. Robert Nathan, Dr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier.

Mrs. G. W. Rule Gives Luncheon for Visitor

Mrs. Gordon W. Rule gave a luncheon in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham yesterday for Mrs. Ross C. Barrett, jr., of Green Bay, Wis., who is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Barrett, of Washington.

The other guests included Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker, Mrs. Thomas B. Horner, Mrs. Winton Elliott, Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, Mrs. George A. Berry and Miss Helen Schneider.

Women's City Club Gives Season's First Garden Party

Program in Ballroom Follows Supper With Readings by Miss Marjorie Webster, President, and Music by Mrs. Victor O'Kelleher

The first garden party of the season for the Women's City Club was held last night with both members and guests attending. The garden behind the clubhouse, on Jackson place, was lighted with Chinese lanterns and small tables were arranged with gay covers and red peonies, rambler roses and low bowls of pansies as centerpieces.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of ways and means, was in charge of the affair, and of the flower table at which plants and cut flowers were sold. The threat of rain in the afternoon kept both her and her committee watching the clouds but at the dinner hour the sun had come out to assure the success of the event. Had it rained, tables would have been whisked into the coffee room.

After the supper, there was a program in the ballroom of the clubhouse, including readings by Miss Marjorie Webster, the president and music by Mrs. Victor O'Kelleher.

Among those present were Miss Isabel Allen, Mrs. Olive B. Allen, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Nell Dunlap, Miss Lida B. Earheart, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. John M. Glover, Miss Lois Garlock, Miss Marguerite Griffin, Miss Mary Hixon, Miss Ethel Hixon, Dr. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Clement McKissick, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Huberta Prince, Miss Maybelle Raymond, Miss Rella Lane, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Martha Lane, Miss Nellie Moran, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Etta Mai Russell, Mrs Eva Ruff, Mrs. Minnette Ruddiman, Mrs. Helen Rouse, Mrs Annabelle Stewart, Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, Mrs. Sally Simmons, Mrs. Martha Swift, Miss Caroline Thomson, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Miss Kensett Vail.

Larger Life League Opens Spacious Lodge

The League for the Larger Life opens its camp for the eighteenth season Memorial Day at Calvert Beach, Md., on Chesapeake Bay. Automobiles will leave headquarters at 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, returning at 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

Larger Life Lodge, the league's spacious clubhouse, is in a beautiful location where bathing, canoeing and boating are good. Both the beach and the woods offer enjoyable hikes, and there are Saturday night dances in the lodge living room, and the bonfires on the beach have become regular features.

Two Fairs Tax Travelers Aid

All the 1,800 points of Travelers Aid Service, from New York to San Francisco, feel the strain of the two world's fairs on opposite shores of the continent, according to Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, of Washington, recently elected for a third term as president of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies.

Mrs. O'Connor points out that such great national events bring national responsibilities. Today, means of transportation are so varied and cheap that a greater number of people than ever before will be drawn to the two fairs, creating a problem which concerns the whole country.

In outlining the relation of Travelers Aid to the fairs, she states: "The social and moral problems incident to great expositions cannot be delegated to the hostess city. Responsibility rests upon every section of the country. Travelers Aid immediately becomes a dominant factor in dealing with such problems because of its adaptability to local conditions and its wide cooperative scope.

Rules Laid Down For Fair-Goers

"Officials of the organization, prompted by experience in previous world fairs, in which it gave important service, issue the following advice to travelers of all ages:

"No jobs are available for outsiders at either fair.

"Be fully prepared before setting out on a journey to either or both fair—and this applies especially to young people.

"In addition to the full quota for return railroad or bus fare, or well-equipped automobile, the minimum on which any one person can possibly see the New York Fair is $4 a day.

"Remember, inexpensive rooms are at a premium. Beware of persons outside New York or San Francisco who offer to make reservations for such rooms. Reservations always should be made through transportation companies or reputable travel bureaus.

"No person inexperienced, young, enfeebled, or in poor health should start out alone. Facilities of both private and public agencies will be taxed to the limit, and persons needing special help may suffer unless accompanied by relatives or friends.

"When in doubt, consult a uniformed police officer. He is a stranger's best friend.

Travelers Aid Ready in Emergency

"If, after precautions have been taken, misfortune or emergency befalls a person en route, consult Travelers Aid—in New York at the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations; in San Francisco, on the fair grounds or at its offices in the Ferry Building."

In her annual report, just made public, Mrs. O'Connor stated that more than 600,000 young and old were helped by Travelers Aid last year, an average of 2,000 a day. This average will be far exceeded during the fairs. Over 60,000 children in trouble were fed or lodged or returned to anxious parents.

Opens Pavilion

The Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil, dedicated the Argentine Pavilion at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon. He paid an official call on Mayor LaGuardia and lunched at Perylon Hall.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. A. S. McDaniel Is Entertaining This Afternoon for A. A. U. W. Women

THE CLASSIC LETTER WRITERS group of the local branch of the American Association of University Women has closed its first season under the leadership of Mrs. A. S. McDaniel. The members have been studying the classical letters of English and Americacn literature and will continue its work next year. The interest in the subject is indicated by the fact that the group started with seven and has grown to 28.

Mrs. McDaniel is entertaining this afternoon with a tea for those who have been in the group. The members include: Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, Miss Madge Lane Cook, Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. Henry G. Knight, Mrs. Delmar D. Brubaker, Mrs. E. J. Bunker, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Miss Evgenia Botkin, Mrs. J. S. Noffsinger, Dr. Isabelle Stone, Miss Louise L. Newell, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. James W. Irwin, Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, Mrs. Waino Jukkola, Mrs. Clyde Hadley, Mrs. Parker Trask, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. Knox E. Miller, Miss Julia L. McCord, Mrs. Warner McKinney, Mrs. H. D. Gibbs and Mrs. Wood Gray. Invited as honor guests are Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the club, and Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the education department.

MONTMARTRE NOCTAMBULE, the "red-tapeless club," which has been meeting on Saturday nights through its second season in a little restaurant, 1106 Maryland avenue, will have a grand closing tomorrow. M. and Mme. Garzia, of the Arts Club, who have been the guiding spirit of its impromptu programs, have promised the presentation of "The Coachman," and perhaps one other of the brief humorous skits which have been popular with the guests.

Many of the "members" who have been present for the programs during the winter will gather tomorrow night for the au revoir party. Groups from the League of American Pen Women, the Women's City Club, French Teachers' Association and many other organizations, as well as individual parties have enjoyed Montmartre this year.

MRS. CONSTANTINE BONOS has been elected president of the Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands. Other new officers are Mrs. Harry E. Ratcliffe, vice president; Mrs. K. Tinsley Creech, recording secretary; Mrs. Reese F. Lukei, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Austin W. Pease, treasurer.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE of the American ORT, with Senator James M. Mead, has issued invitations for a luncheon today at the Mayflower in honor of Francois de Tessan.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATON will have its annual meeting and a picnic supper Saturday, June 3, at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. C. Stowell Smith, Vienna, Va. Mrs. Ward T. Bower, 3603 Quesada street, is in charge of reservations.

MEMBERS of the Women's City Club may be excused if there is an occasional instance of mistaken identity in the club. On the membership list are Margaret A. Carr and Margaret E. Carr, both in the Junior Guild and not related to each other. There are also Rella, Jessie and Martha Lane and Maybelle and Elizabeth Raymond, who are not even distant cousins, much less sisters, although they are all good friends and laugh about their identical last names.

A.A.U.W. Hears Talk on Art

Saint-Gaudens, father of American sculpture, is a forgotten man in Washington, William Marks Simpson, director of the Rinehart School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore, told members of the Art Appreciation Group of the A. A. U. W. last night.

The statue to which art students make a beaten path in Rock Creek Cemetery is the seated figure with a veiled face which is a memorial to the wife of James Truslow Adams. It is one of the greatest works of art in the Capital, he said.

Efforts to interpret the figure as Grief, Sorrow, Time or Death are useless, he said. "It is the artist's soul, and that makes it great. It speaks for itself."

Miss Louise L. Newell, chairman of the art group, presided at the dinner and introduced the speaker and also Mrs. Simpson, who was a guest of honor. Mrs. Harold Fowler, one of the members of the art group noted for her sculpture, was among those present.

District Chapters of D. A. R. Announce Their New Officers

Regents Elected Include Mrs. Thoma, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. McHenry, Miss Chase, Miss Smith, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Lamond

Elections are taking the attention of District chapters of the D. A. R. this month. The following have announced new officers:

Independence Bell Chapter.—Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma, regent; Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, vice regent; Miss Jessie M. Lane, chaplain; Mrs. L. I. McDougle, recording secretary; Miss Rosanna Robuck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Netta G. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert M. Chaney, registrar; Miss Wilmuth Gary, historian.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter re-elected officers: Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, regent; Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Herbert R. Eck, recording secretary; Miss Jane B. Bassett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Richardson, registrar and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, historian.

Lucy Holcomb Chapter, re-elected: Mrs. George R. McHenry, regent; Mrs. Clifford A. Betts, vice regent; Miss Virginia Patterson, chaplain; Miss Ruth E. Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maude Allan Harris, treasurer; Miss Alice Griggs, registrar; Miss Alice B. Sanger, historian.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter; regent, Miss Luella P. Chase; vice regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk; chaplain, Mrs. Otis F. Black; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard H. Cabell; treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly; registrar, Miss Mildred W. Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, and delegate, Mrs. Guy Withers.

Louisa Adams Chapter. Miss Margaret C. Smith, regent; Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, vice regent; Mrs. William J. Byrne, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert J. McClure, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary E. Black, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Lane Ellis, registrar; Mrs. William C. Prentiss, historian; Miss Margaret Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Leila Chaffee, color bearer.

American Liberty Chapter: Mrs. William E. Richardson, regent; Mrs. James M. Carter, vice regent; Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, recording secretary; Mrs. H. King Vann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard S. Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick J. Bates, registrar; Mrs. J. Frank Rice, historian, and Mrs. L. H. Hannah, delegate.

Martha Washington Chapter: Mrs. Angus Lamond, regent; Mrs. Harry Sigourney, vice regent; Mrs. George Evans, chaplain; Mrs. Joy Linton Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. James C. Henniger, treasurer; Mrs. Dana F. Angier, registrar; Mrs. Eugene Culver, delegate, and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, historian.

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FOR AN EVENING TREAT
When visitors drop in—or for a family treat—count noses and send for Sally Cups. Each is a dainty individual serving of Southern Dairies Ice Cream. A variety of flavors, including Real Pineapple. 10¢

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS
The Sealtest Cup—a generous nickel's worth of Southern Dairies Ice Cream. Being Sealtest Approved for purity, you know it's kind to youthful digestions.
5¢

FOR A DELICIOUS THIRST-FIXER
Stop at a Southern Dairies fountain. Ask the fountainser for a tall, foamy, frosty Fresh Pineapple Ice Cream Soda—made with refreshing Southern Dairies Real Pineapple Ice Cream.

Listen to the Sealtest Program—"Your Family and Mine"—1:30 P. M.—Station WJSV.

Southern Dairies Ice Cream Approved by Sealtest

Presbyterians Elect Layman Moderator

Higginbottom Named; Dr. McCartney Is Given 194 Votes

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 25.—Dr. Sam Higginbottom, a lay missionary to India for most of last 36 years, today was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in United States encompassing 2,000,000 members.

He told the general assembly, which named him:

"The world is exhausting every way to go wrong. Before long the right way will be the only way it can go. The organization of Christ is the only one that speaks of peace on earth. We never needed this more."

Dr. Higginbottom's election was made unanimous after he received 496 of the assembly's 874 votes. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church of Washington, received 194 and the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, of Pittsburgh, 184.

First lay moderator since Dr. Robert E. Speer in 1927, Dr. Higginbottom is a native of Manchester, England. He never had become a citizen because he did not want to give up five years as a missionary in India to meet residential requirements.

He came to the United States in 1894, was graduated from Princeton in 1903 and went immediately to India. There he became convinced the people could "lift themselves up" only through improved farming methods. He returned in 1911 to obtain a degree in agriculture at Ohio State University.

Tanned Dr. Higginbottom has been president of Allahabad (India) Agricultural Institute 20 years. He is an elder of a Cleveland church.

The new moderator succeeds the Rev. Charles Whitefield Welch of Louisville, Ky. He and Mrs. Higginbottom have three sons and three daughters

Dr. Mack, of Richmond, Elected

Montreat, N. C., May 25 (U.P.).—The Rev. Dr. Edward Mack, Richmond, Va., tonight was elected moderator of the seventy-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) on the second ballot.

Mack won over three other nominees; the Rev. Dr. F. C. Brown, Dallas, Tex.; the Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards, Davidson, N. C., and the Rev. Dr. P. B. Hill, San Antonio, Tex.

Greater Control Of Taxi Insurance Is Asked for D. C.

The Commissioners yesterday asked Congress to grant the District superintendent of insurance more control over the taxicab liability insurance industry.

Acting on a suggestion of the United States Court of Appeals, the Commissioners submitted a list of amendments to the present law which would empower the superintendent to invoke rules concerning the writing of taxicab insurance, premiums to be paid and maintenance of reserves. The Budget Bureau has approved the bills.

An appeal of the Hutchins Mutual Insurance Co. on the regulations invoked by Superintendent J. Balch Moor was carried to the court, which found the company had written policies covering 826 vehicles. The court further found the total possible liability on this number was in excess of $9,000,000, whereas the assets of the company apparently aggregated slightly less than $40,000. The court said:

"Notwithstanding this shocking disparity (between possible liability and assets) its financial setup is within all the requirements of the general insurance laws of the District."

Va. Holdup-Killer Sentenced to Die

Rustburg, Va., May 25 (AP).—Richard W. Rosser was sentenced today to die in the electric chair June 30 for the hold-up slaying of Norman Thompson, Sherwill farmer.

Three accomplices, Wilbur Rice, Charlie Hendricks and Buck Jones, the latter colored, were sentenced to 20 years each. Judge A. D. Barksdale, however, agreed to suspend 10 years of the Rice and Jones sentences, provided the men are of good behavior in the penetentiary and for five years after they are released.

Bosser, who admitted on the stand yesterday that he shot Thompson because of "drink and carelessness" and blamed his previous criminal record on a bad "temper," wept when the judge announced his decision.

Ancient Fire Plug Retired by Va. City

Harrisonburg, Va., May 25.—The first fire plug used in fighting fire in Harrisonburg 52 years ago has been retired with honors and will be given a last resting place in a glass case in one of the municipal buildings.

Removal of the plug to make way for the widening of North Main street was witnessed by six of the survivors of that gallant band of volunteer firemen who battled the "big mill" blaze with water from the plug on December 20, 1887.

Dr. Robertson Rites At Portsmouth Today

Portsmouth, Va., May 25 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Robert R. Robertson, 77, and one of Portsmouth's most widely known citizens, who died last night, will be held tomorrow morning.

Dr. Robertson was a native of Mecklinburg county but had made his home here for the past half century. He had retired some years ago from active practice.

New Theater to Open

Luray, Va., May 25.—The new $75,000 Page Theater has been completed and will open Monday, it was announced today.

Moving Van Topples on Auto, Injuring Three

Post Staff Photo.

A man and his two sons were injured yesterday when this Washington moving van toppled on the auto at Queen's Chapel road and University drive, near Hyattsville, Md. Alonzo Murray, 25, of Baltimore, was pulled from the crumpled car by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. He suffered fractured skull and internal injuries and his two sons received minor injuries. Prince Georges County authorities held without charge, Linwood E. Childs, 30, colored, driver of the moving van, of 2226 Eleventh street northwest. Police said the van attempted to turn from University drive into Queen's Chapel road, careened across the highway and rolled over onto the auto

ADA Slashes Slum-Clearing Loan $851,000

Savings Worked Out In Conferences With USHA Officials

A reduction of $851,000 has been made in the $5,631,000 Federal loan contract asked April 8 by the Alley Dwelling Authority, it was learned yesterday.

The cut in the contract represents savings worked out in conferences the past six weeks by representatives of the United States Housing Authority and the ADA.

Proposed projects under the contract, now ready for President Roosevelt's approval, are in the southwest, southeast and northwest sections of the city and would provide new dwellings for 912 colored families with incomes of less than $1,000 a year.

Ninety per cent of the development cost would be defrayed by the USHA loan and participation in the construction by local capital would be approximately $522,000. Included in the latter item is about 10 per cent margin to care for possible increases in construction costs during operations.

Two of the sites are spotty slum areas and the others are composed completely of antiquated houses. Buildings to be demolished are estimated at approximately $754,255.

Exact places for the proposed developments probably will be kept confidential pending further purchase negotiations.

Since Congress has deprived the ADA of the privilege of borrowing $1,000,000 from the Federal Treasury, at least during the coming fiscal year, the slum clearance and housing agency is dependent entirely on the USHA for continuance of its program, officials said.

Two Cab Drivers File Suits to Regain Permits

Two cab drivers yesterday filed suit in District Court for an injunction to force the District Board of Revocation and Review to restore their cab permits.

Charles Whitacre, of 209 P street northwest, and Samuel J. Godfrey, of 439 Twelfth street northwest, charged their permits had been revoked "without a formal charge," without advance notice of the complaints against them, or a chance to examine the record of the board's proceedings.

Justice Bailey ordered Commissioners Hazen and McCoach, named as defendants in the injunction proceedings, to show cause May 31 why the board of revocation's orders should not be voided.

Citizens Decide On Fair Excursion

A two-day week-end excursion of Washington Citizen Association members to the New York World's Fair was tentatively decided upon at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last Saturday, it was announced yesterday. The trip would be on either the week-end of July 21-23 or August 4-6.

The trip would not be undertaken unless at least 250 citizens decided to participate, it was said.

Sub-committee To Visit 10 District Schools

Tour to Guide Senators in Deciding On 1940 Budget

An investigation tour of ten public schools will be made Monday by a Senate subcommittee accompanied by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, and Board of Education officials.

Both up-to-date and antiquated structures will be visited, and the tour will guide the subcommittee in its decision on 1940 budgetary needs.

Among the Senators who have said they will make the tour are Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman; Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, and Senator Chavez (Democrat), of New Mexico.

School Visits Listed

Schools scheduled for the visit are: Seaton, 3-story, 12-room building erected in 1871; Twining, 8-room structure erected in 1883; Armstrong Senior High School, erected in 1902; Bundy, a new compact 16-room school with assembly hall-gymnasium; Abbott Vocational School, for which a new site is being sought; Brookland, erected in 1891; Wilson Teachers College, the building front of which has been weakened by underground stream; Lafayette, new type building; Deal Junior High School, also new; Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, which typifies new senior high structures thought desirable.

The committee also will visit the Upshur street tract that is proposed as a site for both the new Abbott School and Wilson Teachers College. Much opposition has been voiced before the Senate group to the plan to put both structures in this neighborhood, due to the crowding that would result.

Carmelites Win Permit to Build School

Zone Board Grants Six Other Appeals, Defers 3, Denies 1

An appeal of the Carmelite Fathers for permission to establish an educational institution at Sixteenth and Webster streets northeast was granted yesterday by the board of Zoning Adjustment. The board also approved six other appeals, deferred action on three and denied one.

The Carmelite Fathers had asked for permission to erect a new building to house their 68 students and 12 priests. They said their present building is "too small."

The appeal of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, for permission to establish a parochial school at 2700 O street southeast was deferred as were the appeals of H. L. Thornton to build five three-story apartment houses in Takoma Park, D. C., and the appeal of John Quinn to establish a gasoline service station on Massachusetts avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets northwest.

Appeals approved follow:

A. S. Bates to use 1401 Columbia court northwest as a warehouse for the storage of restaurant supplies. Use of 24 New York avenue northwest for the storage of sheet metal and supplies for the York Corrugating Co.

J. O. and J. E. Tune, to permit removal of bearing partitions on the first floor of store buildings at 205-207-207½ Pennsylvania avenue southeast. L. Miller to erect two semidetached single-family dwellings at 5409-5411 Forty-first street northwest. F. H. Edwards, to erect a one-story open front porch at 6315 Second street northwest. To permit the erection of a one-story addition to the Fairfax Hotel at the southwest corner of Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

All Concessions In 6 State Parks To Open Sunday

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—Randolph Odell, acting director of State parks, announced today Virginia's chain of six recreational areas would offer complete services and facilities to visitors beginning Sunday.

The parks opened May 15 to permit use of a number of cabins, and beginning this week-end all concessions and bath houses will be in operation and life guards will be on duty.

Odell said preparations were being made to handle capacity crowds in each area during the next few days in view of the Memorial Holiday on Tuesday.

Police Seek Man Who Fled Scene of Chevy Chase Fire

A young man who jumped into his car yesterday and sped away from the scene of a fire in the old Stack house on Bradley boulevard near Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., is being sought by police.

The abandoned house caught fire last week, and yesterday firemen, called to fight another blaze, found a can of gasoline in the kitchen, where the fire started.

Damage was negligible as the fire was soon extinguished.

SEE NEW SIGHTS B&O ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS

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MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

ATLANTIC CITY $3.75
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Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75
Lv. Washington 6:45 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.
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Lv. Washington 12:30 p. m.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Their Wedding Bells to Ring Tomorrow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Holding hands are Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Robert Leon Grosjean, whom she will marry tomorrow at the home of Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Havre de Grace, Md. Mrs. Tydings and Miss Davies are sisters

Miss Bagley Dies; Daniels' Sister-in-Law

Funeral Here Today For Envoy's Delative; Burial in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Belle Worth Bagley, sister of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, died yesterday at her residance, 2153 California street northwest.

Member of an old Southern family, Miss Bagley was a sister of Worth Bagley, who as an ensign on the U. S. S. Winslow was the first United States naval officer to die in service in the Spanish-American War.

Miss Bagley was born in Raleigh, N. C., and was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and the Boston Conservatory of Music. For many years she had been employed as an expert statistician at the Bureau of Mines.

She had experienced the rare honor of christening a United States war vessel, the U. S. Destroyer Bagley, named after her brother.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Daniels, are a brother, Admiral David Worth Bagley, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, and a sister, Miss Ethel Bagley, of this city.

Services will be held at 5 p. m. today at the Gawler Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and burial will be at Raleigh.

Services Today For Miss Bradshaw

Miss Marie J. Bradshaw, 70, a resident of the Capital for more than 40 years, died yesterday.

A native of Fredericksburg, Va., she was secretary to A. G. Britton and Charles J. Bell, first and second presidents, respectively, of the American Security & Trust Co., but left the bank in 1904.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington County.

Walter Hutchins' Rites Tomorrow

Services for Walter C. Hutchins, 53, a lifelong resident of the District, who died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital, will be at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Hutchins was a member of the Plumbers Union, Local No. 5. Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret Estelle Hutchins, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Catherine H. Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret H. Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Keefer, Mrs. Lottie Rollins, and Mrs. Stella Sparshott; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. May Krafft Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. May E. Krafft, wife of George S. Krafft, retired gas company employe, who died Wednesday at her home, 3318 New Hampshire avenue northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Krafft came to Washington more than 50 years ago. An accomplished oil and water-color painter, she also specialized at one time in oak leafing and the painting of china.

Surviving besides her husband, is a sister, Ida O. Kryder, of this city, and a brother, Charles Kryder, of Mayetta, Kans.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Morley

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Janet Morley, widow of Dr. Frank Morley, of Johns Hopkins University, and mother of Felix Morley, editor of The Post, who died Wednesday in Baltimore, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Pro-Cathedral, University parkway and Charles street, Baltimore.

Officiating at the services will be Canon Harold N. Arrowsmith. Burial will be at Haverford, Pa., where Dr. Morley is buried.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Darby

Requiem mass for Mrs. Louise G. Darby, 72, widow of Dr. John J. Darby, primary examiner in the Patent Office, will be said at 9 a. m. today in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be private.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Darby died Wednesday in Emergency Hospital. Surviving are her son, John J. Darby, jr., patent lawyer; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Gumaer, New Rochelle, N. Y.; a brother, Charles German, Staten Island, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Calhoun Dies; Burial Tomorrow

Mrs Gertrude Brashears Calhoun, 72, a lifelong resident of the National Capital, died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

She is survived by a brother, William Brashears, of Downers Grove Ill.

Requiem Mas will be said at the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Babcock's Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Jessie Reynolds Babcock, 70, widow of W. Franklin Babcock, who died Tuesday at her home, 6509 Summit avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., will be tomorrow in Petersburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Babcock was born in Petersburg Junction, N. Y. She came here two years ago.

She issurvived by her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Pownal, Vt.

France Is Called Financially Ready

Paris, May 25 (AP).—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, announcing the consolidation of large groups of French short-term loans abroad into a new six-year loan at reduced interest rates, said today that French finances were "ready for any eventuality."

Involved in the refinancing were loans totalling 6,000,000,000 francs ($156,000,000).

Reynaud told the nation in a radio address that a 6,000,000,000-franc national defense loan, opened May 15, had been oversubscribed by 4,000,000,000 francs ($100,000,000).

Dancers to Perform

Pupils of Miss Virginia Griffith's dancing classes will present a recital at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, Friday at 4 p. m. Miss Stanya Koreck, guest of honor, will dance in a costume from her native Czecho-Slovakia.

CONSTIPATION

Curbed Without Artificial Laxative Drugs or Chemicals

By means of a new jam-like preparation called TAM, hundreds of constipation sufferers right here in Washington are now enjoying keener health. Appetite is greatly improved, digestion benefitted, sleep at night is not disturbed by stomach gas, heartburn, acid-indigestion. The action of TAM depends entirely upon natural laxative leaves and fruits. 5 oz. jar 49c, 16 oz. jar $1. Mail and phone orders filled. The Vita Health Food Co., 619 12th N.W. and 3040 14th N.W. Columbia 2980.

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FLEISCHMANN'S SLOE GIN GIVES ADDED ZEST AND COLOR TO YOUR LONG COOL SLOE GIN FIZZES AND RICKEYS. 45 PROOF.

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Alexandra Allows Three Hits as Nats Win, 4-1

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 25

Feller Hurls 1-Hit Game, Tribe Wins, 11-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We would say that the hot topic around the village at this time is Mister Alejandro Alexandra, the lithe Latin member of the Nats' pitching staff. At least he ought to be a favorite topic. Because the entire story of Senor Alexandra's pitching success is somewhat fantastic.

POVICH

The chap who, a few months ago, might have suggested that a reformed Venezuelan banana huckster who had never set foot in America would be a swell big league pitcher, would have qualified for a straight-jacket. They'd have led him away and clapped him in a padded cell as a violent case.

It is indeed a who's-looney-now turn of events. Because Senor Alexandra is quite the brightest rookie performer to step into the big league pitching picture since young Robert Feller flashed across the scene three years ago. And there is a growing and reasonable suspicion that the ageless Alexandra is no flash in the pan.

And he is ageless. His exact years have never been determined. Clark Griffith apparently didn't care about his age when Alexandra signed a Washington contract. Anyway, he didn't ask him. But baseball correspondents who did, received vague answers through interpreters. Alexandra, in Florida, told one newspaperman he was 24. Ten minutes later he conveyed to another that he was 28, no less. Asked if he was 32 years old, he nodded emphatically.

Joe Rodriguez, a Cuban who had a brief trial with the Giants but spent most of his baseball career with Buffalo in the International League as a first baseman, picked Alexandra up in Cuba. He thought enough of his talents to escort him personally into the Nats' training camp at Orlando and turn him over to Bucky Harris. Rodriguez stands to make a nice little sum when he is paid off by Griffith at the end of the season on the performance of Alexandra for the year.

Pitched Four Times a Week

Rodriquez took a shine to Alexandra while watching him pitch in the Havana Winter League, comprised in the main of Cubans, but populated to some degree by former big leaguers wintering in Havana. The fellow pitched four times a week without complaint and won 25 games while losing about four.

"He's one of those rubber-arm Cubans," explained Rodriguez to Harris at Orlando. "You've seen 'em, before. Never have a sore arm. They can pitch every day in the week. I've never seen one yet that had a bad arm."

On the strength of Rodriguez's recommendation, Harris issued Alexandra a uniform, if somewhat misgivingly. Already the Nats' camp contained three Latins. Harris was in no mood to have his ball club laughed out of the league. But he was in no mood, either, to pass up a pitcher who might help him.

Harris watched Alexandra warm up in the bull pen, and joined newspapermen who had gathered about in curiosity.

"Hey, this guy looks as if he knows how to pitch," ejaculated Harris. "We'll find out."

With Rene Monteagudo as an interpreter, he told Alexandra to shorten his stride and break a curve ball over the plate. Alexandra nodded, cut down on his forward stride and arched a sharp-breaking curve across.

"Try it again," said Harris.

Again and again Alexandra got his curve over. "Let me see your fast one," said Harris.

Harris Amazed

The Venezuelan reared back and with an overhand delivery burned a fast ball over the plate. Harris was no less than amazed. "Tell him to pitch as if there were a runner on base," he told Monteagudo. With utter unconcern and in the style of a big-leaguer born, the Venezuelan dispensed with his wind-up, looked suspiciously at an imaginary runner, and cut loose.

"I'll take him," said Harris. "I know one thing about him already. Somewhere, somehow, he has learned how to pitch. I don't have to teach him anything."

If Harris had any doubts about the courage of old Alex they were dissipated in a hurry once the season started. As his baptismal in American League baseball, Harris sent Alexandra into a Griffith Stadium game with the bases full of Yankees and Joe DiMaggio at bat. With no more instructions than "pitching" to the Cuban league with a weak hitter at bat, Alexandra served DiMaggio two curve balls and watched him pop up for the third out.

The next time Alexandra was under fire in a big league ball game was at Yankee Stadium. The Nats were trying to protect a 2-1 lead. The bases were again full of Yanks and Joe Gordon at bat. In came Alex and out went Gordon, on a pop fly to the infield for the third out.

The fellow has showed, too, that he can go the route. The Red Sox licked him in 12 innings, but he deserved a 2-0 shutout in nine. He got his next job against the Tigers, and he held them to four hits to beat 'em. Yesterday they sent him against the Browns and he did that three-hit job. There may be something to this good neighbor policy of the New Deal.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 25.—Four hundred feet up in the most incredible schoolhouse in the world—the University of Pittsburgh's tower of learning—a little knot of conscientious men are plotting one of the biggest reorganizations in the history of sport. They are making over, medicating, and de-lousing Pitt's athletic reputation.

CONSIDINE

We called on them today and found everything changed, except the fact that there is still no plaster on the building-tile walls of the athletic offices and a good percentage of the classrooms. Contrary to public thought, Pitt is a poor school. It has little or no dormitory life. Most of its students go to classes on street cars. It doesn't own the land on which most of its buildings, including the towering Gothic monolith and the superb Gothic chapel, now rest. It has made some attractive deals with the State, however, whereby it will have study facilities at the brilliantly staffed medical and psychiatric institutions now being built in the lee of the tower. It takes only an hour's visit to the university to feel how diametrically opposed it is to its football notoriety.

Just Made Enough to Pay Interest

From the dizzy height of the athletic office one can look down into the huge hungry maw of the famed Pitt Stadium, stucco symbol of a football regime that got too big for its own good and resulted in this new era of de-emphasis. Frank Carver, of the athletic staff, was telling us about it.

"You fellows wrote a lot about how much money the school made out of that," he mused. "Well, the fact is that all during the time we had those great teams we barely realized enough to pay the interest of $100,000 a year. We never could reduce the principal. The darn thing just cost too much. It was supposed to be built for about a million, but it ran twice as much as that.

"I guess it doesn't make much sense to you, to find us cutting down on football when we have a burden like that," Carver went on. "Well, its better this new way. We won't do any worse, financially, now that we've stopped 'bringing them in.' And besides, the stadium belongs to the students now. There was a time when Sutherland wouldn't let a student walk across the sacred grass down there. First thing we did after he left was cut a baseball diamond in there. We're going to have all our intermural programs in there, too. In other words the students who were really supporting the thing, with their tuitions, are going to have a chance to use it. We even let them throw javelins into the sacred turf now."

More aspirants came out for spring football practice this year than ever before in the school's history. It was a different kind of squad. Some had never played football before. Only two regulars from Sutherland's 1938 team were left, Dick Cassiano, the back, and Ted Konesky, tackle. All the strike-threatening freshmen of last year were there, and pacified. In their case the school made what may be the last concession ever granted to an athlete.

Last Concession to Pitt Athletes

The school promised them free tuition for this coming school year, but after that they'll have to pay it themselves. Efforts will be made through the school's employment bureau to get jobs for them, but no preference—Carver said—will be shown them. The employment bureau no longer has any connection with the athletic office. Until this year there was a tacit understanding that any big fast student who was given a job by the bureau, winding clocks or shining door knobs, was compelled to come out for football to hold his job.

Charley Bowser is Sutherland's successor. He is a pleasant kind of guy. Looks a little like Eddie Rickenbacker, and raises mushrooms. He's from a place named Ligioner, Pa. He left high school to go in the war, then played four years for Pitt in the toughest era football ever knew. He would have played another year because of some mix-up over his credits, but Sutherland, then coach at Lafayette, yelled murder.

He coached first at Grove City, where his team beat Geneva, which had Cal Hubbard, and was coached by Bo McMillin. Geneva had knocked off Harvard. He says Hoot Gibson, now with the pro Giants, is the greatest player he ever saw. Bowser came back to Pitt after Geneva. Then went to Bowdoin, where he had a bad record, came back to Pitt, quit to sell insurance, and came back again. He knows he's on a spot, following a man who won 111 games, lost 20 and tied 12 in 15 years. But he knows, too, that he has the chancellor and faculty rooting for him. That's comforting.

"We can't expect much of a record this year," he told us. "Our new code won't let us practice before September 11, and then only two hours a day. We'll have to leave here on about the 20th to get to Seattle for the first game, against Washington. Then we have to get back here to play West Virginia the next week, and Duke the week after.

"After that we run into Duquesne, Fordham—say, that Crowley's going to have the best team he ever had!—Temple, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska and Penn State. That's nine tough ones in a row. Next year we're cutting it down to eight. That's enough for us—now."

Young Star Strikes Out 10 Red Sox

Hangs Up His Seventh Victory; It's First Time He's Beat Sox In Their Own Park

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 25.—Cleveland's Bob Feller turned in a one-hit, 11-0 pitching triumph over the Boston Red Sox today. Only Bobby Doerr's clean single to rightfield in the second inning kept the youthful strikeout king from the no-hit hall of fame.

Ken Keltner, on consecutive trips to the plate hit three homeruns and Hal Trosky got another as the Indians clubbed Eldon Auker and Emerson Dickman for 15 hits. All the homers were off Dickman.

It was the second time in 13 months that a lonely blow deprived Feller of no-hit distinction. In Feller's first appearance last season, Billy Sullivan, of the St. Louis Browns, beat out a sixth-inning bunt for the only enemy hit.

The Iowa farm boy struck out ten batters. Although he walked five, all the passes came with two out. It gave Feller his seventh victory of the season and was the first time the 20-year-old speedball artist ever beat the Red Sox in their own park.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'man,cf	6	1	4	0	Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	5	0	10	0	Vosmik,lf..	3	0	1	1
Ca'bell,rf	5	3	1	0	Foxx,1b...	1	0	12	1
Heath,lf..	5	2	3	0	Cronin,ss..	4	0	5	7
Trosky,1b.	5	3	5	0	Tabor,3b...	4	0	0	2
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	1	3
Hale,2b...	4	2	0	2	W'lams,rf..	4	0	1	0
Grimes,ss.	4	1	4	1	Desautels,c	2	0	5	0
Feller,p...	4	0	0	0	Auker,p...	1	0	0	1
					Dickman,p	2	0	0	1
Totals.	42	15	27	3	Totals..	29	1	27	16

Cleveland	3	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	3	—11
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Chapman, Hemsley, Campbell (2), Heath, Trosky (3), Keltner (3). Errors—Keltner, Grimes, Auker. Runs batted in—Trosky (4), Keltner (3), Hale (2), Campbell. Two-base hits—Heath, Trosky. Home runs—Keltner (3), Trosky. Double plays—Hale to Grimes to Trosky, Foxx to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Feller, 5; off Auker, 2; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Feller, 10; by Dickman, 3. Hits—Off Auker, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Dickman, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Dickman.

Yankees Held To Four Hits, But Win, 5-2

Red Ruffing Hangs Up Seventh Victory Without a Defeat

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—The New York Yankees made use of their specialty, one big inning, to down the Detroit Tigers 5 to 2 today although held to four hits by Archie McKain and Schoolboy Rowe.

It was the seventh victory without defeat this season for Big Red Ruffing, dean of the Yankee pitching corps and his 200th in 15 years of American League service.

His mates obtained it for him by filling the bases in the seventh on two walks and an error and then cleaning them. Ruffing sacrificed one score across. Frank Crosetti singled another home and Rob Rolfe tripled for two more.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,cf	5	1	2	0	Crosetti,ss	3	1	2	2
Walker,rf.	5	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	2	2
G'inger,2b.	3	1	2	1	Henrich,cf.	4	0	4	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	1	10	2	Dickey,c...	3	0	5	1
Kress,ss...	3	1	3	2	Gordon,2b.	3	1	2	2
Rogell,3b.	3	0	0	3	Keller,lf...	4	1	2	0
Bell,lf....	4	2	2	0	Gal'gher,rf	3	0	2	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	3	0	Da'lsren,1b	2	0	7	0
*Fox.....	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p..	2	0	0	1
McKain,p.	2	0	0	0					
Rowe,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	28	4	27	8
†York....	1	0	0	0					

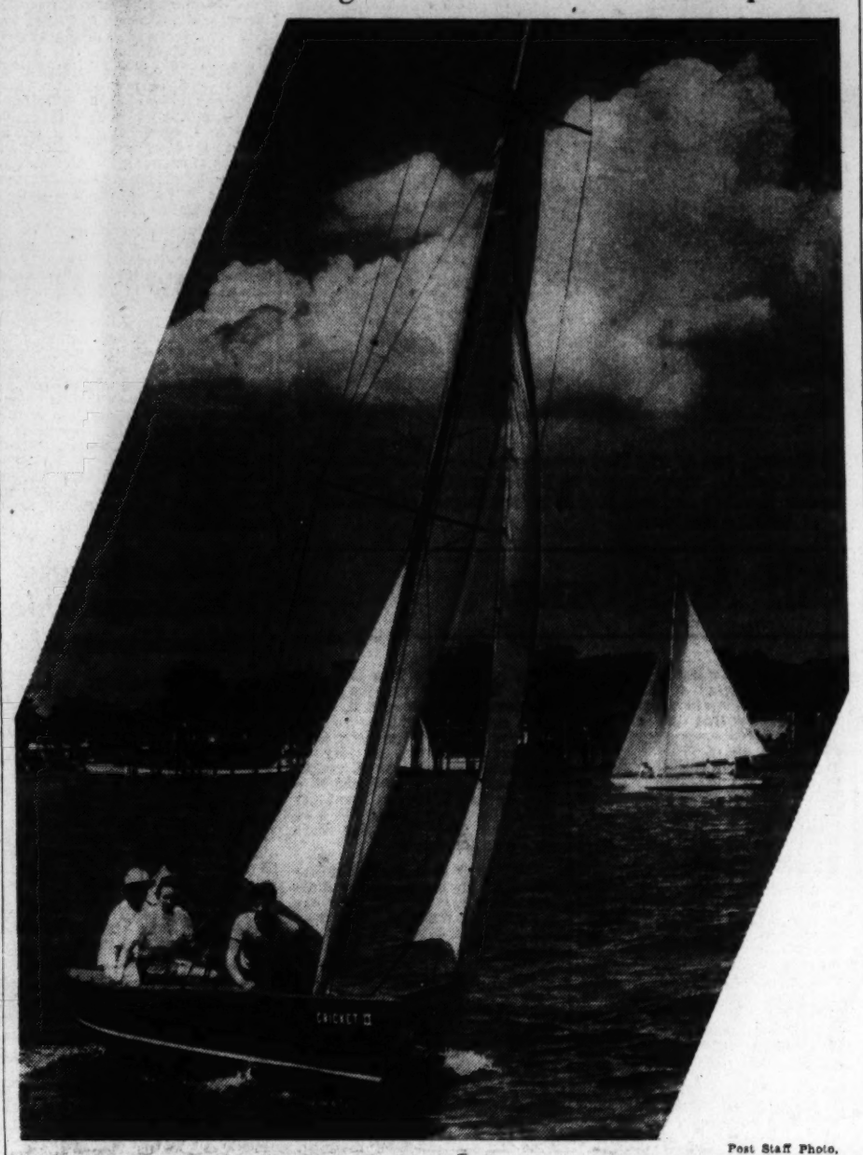
Totals. 34 8 24 8

*Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Batted for Rowe in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	x	—	5

Runs—Gehringer, Greenberg, Crosetti, Gordon (2), Gallagher, Dahlgren. Errors—McKain, Kress. Runs batted in—Gallagher, Greenberg, Bell, Ruffing, Crosetti, Rolfe (2). Two-base hits—Bell, Gehringer, Greenberg, Tebbetts. Three-base hit—Rolfe. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Rogell, Ruffing. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 3; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off McKain, 4. Struck out—By Ruffing, 6; by McKain, 1; by Rowe, 2. Hits—Off McKain, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Rowe, 0 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Geisel, Kolls and Ruz. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Favorite in Sailing Race Tomorrow Warms Up



Post Staff Photo.

Skipper H. C. Bush, at the tiller, put his Cricket II through a workout on the Potomac yesterday in preparation for the Alexandria-Gunston Cove race tomorrow. Winner of the Potomac spring race series, the Cricket II is the favorite in the Cove race—sponsored by the Potomac River Sailing Association and The Post. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Townsend and Harry Counselor made up the crew yesterday

Dempsey Deplores Sad Plight Of Heavyweight Fight Game

Former Champion Here Seeking to Have Federal Law Barring Shipping of Fight Films Changed; Silent on Galento

(Picture on Page 10.)

Confidentially, Senators, the heavyweight boxing situation today looks mighty bad—mighty bad.

At least that's what Jack Dempsey, the one-time king of the heavyweights, indicated yesterday as he launched an attack against a 27-year-old Federal law he said has cost him a "couple million dollars pin money."

The former world's champion appeared at a Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee hearing to urge passage of a bill to legalize interstate transportation of prize fight films.

The Nation's leading lawmakers, however, wanted to know what the old Manassa Mauler thinks about the boxing game today.

"Ah, Mr. Dempsey, off the record, just what do you think of the heavyweight fighters now—ah, what about this rotund gentleman from New Jersey," Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, inquired.

"I'm looking for a good one myself," Dempsey answered. "There are a lot of heavyweights around today, but they are not like the old-timers. Too many want to be champions overnight."

He didn't comment on the "rotund gentleman" but took up the fight film discussion again.

Dempsey said the public is entitled to see fight pictures and that if exhibitors were allowed to transport them freely, instead of being forced to get them from film "boot-

See DEMPSEY, Page 29, Column 7.

Ensign Patterson, Lost on Squalus, Was Great Athlete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, May 25.—Ensign Joseph Patterson, who lost his life in the sinking of the submarine Squalus off Portsmouth, N. H., was unquestionably the greatest field and track athlete who ever represented the Navy. He reached the finals in the 500-meter hurdles race in the 1936 Olympics.

Patterson's greatest feat of all was when he scored 21 points against Army in the match of 1935 at West Point. He won firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and was second in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump, not only the greatest performance ever made in a service match, but a notable one in the history of college field and track.

The Navy's total of points in that match was 57 11-12. Army winning with 68 1-2. Patterson captained the Navy team the following year.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	6	.793	...
Boston	16	10	.615	5½
Chicago	17	13	.567	6½
Cleveland	15	14	.517	8
WASHINGTON	13	16	.448	10
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	11½
Detroit	12	21	.364	13
St. Louis	11	21	.344	13½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 5; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 11; Boston, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Leonard (3-0) vs. Bagby (3-1).
Philadelphia at New York.
Parmelee (1-5) vs. Hildebrand (1-2).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Dietrich (3-1) vs. Harder (0-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	20	9	.690	...
Cincinnati	21	10	.677	...
Chicago	17	15	.531	4½
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484	6
Boston	14	17	.452	7
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	8
New York	13	19	.406	8½
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	10

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 7.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Tobin (3-3) vs. Lee (5-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Walters (5-3) vs. Warneke (5-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	100 000 000—	1	6 2
Rochester	014 001 04x—10	16	2

Crouch, Paynick (7) and Hartje; Raffensberger and Narron.

Syracuse	000 000 001—1	11	1
Jersey City	000 000 000—0	3	3

Kleinhans and Warren; Vandenberg and Padden.

Toronto	023 110 010—7	12	2
Buffalo	103 100 201—8	10	2

Mulligan, Berly (4), Meola (8) and Harshany; A. Smith, Jacobs (8) and Savino.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	100 000 010—2	8	2
Louisville	020 010 11x—5	9	0

Lanier, Hader (2), Kleinke (8) and Schultz; Wagner, Flowers (8) and Lewis. Night Game—

Toledo	100 000 000—1	2	0
Indianapolis	002 200 00x—4	8	0

Dietz and Mackie; Sharp and Moore.
Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed, rain.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Birmingham, postponed, rain.
Knoxville at Memphis, postponed, rain.
Nashville, 13; Little Rock, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Savannah, 7; Columbia, 5.
Macon, 5; Augusta, 2.
Columbus, 8; Spartanburg, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 4; Tulsa, 2.
Fort Worth, 6; Oklahoma City, 2.
San Antonio, 2; Shreveport, 2.
Beaumont, 6; Houston, 4.

Metropolitan Open Paced By Bulla's 68

Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Mike Turnesa Second With Subpar 69's

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., May 25.—Johnny Bulla ripped the course to pieces today in the Metropolitan Open golf championship's first round preview of the National Open.

Pacing a star-studded field over the Metropolis Country Club course, Bulla, out of North Carolina by way of Chicago, posted a 3-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke margin over the 99 golfers who opened big-time golf's summer schedule.

Close behind, however, were Mike Turnesa, Ben Hogan, of White Plains, and Sammy Snead, the White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) "meal ticket" of the pros. They all had 69's, which put them one step ahead of Rod Munday, assistant pro at Metropolis, and Lloyd Mangrum, low qualifier from this section for the National Open.

The first 20 low scorers:

John Bulla, Chicago, Ill.	35 33—68
Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Spr.	34 35—69
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	34 35—69
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	34 35—69
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	35 35—70
Rod Munday, White Plains	35 35—70
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	35 36—71
Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	34 37—71
Denny Shute, Huntington	36 36—71
Harry Cooper, Groton, Conn.	35 36—71
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	35 37—72
Paul Runyan, White Plains	35 37—72
Bud Oakley, Mamaroneck	34 38—72
Dan Galzano Harrison, N. Y.	34 38—72
Tony Penna, Harrison, N. Y.	35 37—72
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	35 38—73
Jimmy Thomson, Shaw.-on-Del.	34 39—73
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center	35 38—73
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	34 39—73
Frank Moore, Bretton Woods	34 39—73

Armstrong Easy Winner Over Briton

Roderick, Groggy After Third Round, Is No Match; Only 7,000 Fans See Bout

By the Associated Press.

London, May 25.—Henry Armstrong, the "Little Brown Bomber" from Los Angeles, successfully defended his world welterweight championship by outpointing Ernie Roderick, the British titlist, in 15 rounds at Harringay Stadium. Armstrong weighed 135, Roderick 145¾.

Off to a slow start, Hurricane Hank finally caught up with the tall, slim Briton and from the seventh round on belted him all around the ring to win going away.

Only in the fifth and sixth heats did Roderick give the little Negro any trouble. And then it was only temporary as the British titleholder back pedaled and scored with straight lefts, to hold Hammerin' Hennery even.

The rest of the way it was all Armstrong. He had Roderick groggy as early as the third.

In the ninth Roderick, showing signs of wear and tear, suffered a cut under his left eye and an ugly bruise over his right eye.

Down the stretch, Henry battered him at will as he continued his unprecedented ring career which carried him to the championship of three divisions simultaneously—the lightweight and featherweight, as well as the 147-pound crown. He gave up the 127-pound championship some time ago, in order to campaign in lightweight and welter ranks.

A crowd of only about 7,000 turned out for the fight, for which Armstrong had been guaranteed $47,000.

On the Associated Press score card, Armstrong won 11 rounds, two were even and Roderick took just one—the first, in which he held Henry off and scored with a good left jab. There were no knockdowns.

Chapman, Holt Victors At Hoylake

Conqueror of Yates Sinks Long Putt on 19th to Survive Play

Holylake, England, May 25 (AP).—Dick Chapman, a slashing Connecticut Yankee, and Bill Holt, a broad-beamed fullback from Syracuse, squeaked into the quarterfinals of the British Amateur Golf Championship today while English golf critics were writing them out of the tournament.

Playing in an elastic "corset," and followed by a doctor who kept massaging his injured shoulders, Chapman defeated the British Walker cupper, Gordon Peters, two up, in his second match today after being one down with three to play. Holt, a genial big viking who looks as if he might have escaped from Ossie Solem's football squad beat Nugent Head on the final green after one of the steadiest rounds of the tournament.

Chapman, who eliminated Defending Champion Charley Yates, of Atlanta, yesterday, canned a long putt on the nineteenth green to beat A. S. G. Thompson, English Rugby star, in his fourth round match this morning, and, like Holt, he scored a 72, one under par, to win over Peters in the afternoon. Before taking on Head, Holt also was hard pressed to stop Jack Jones, finally winning on the eighteenth by ramming two perfect shots within 15 feet of the pin.

Two Counted Out

A half hour before these two Americans slipped into the last eight, a big scrambling gallery was running over the sand dunes saying, "Wasn't it too bad the Americans weren't as good as they used to be" Henry Cotton, the British open champion, stood on the fifteenth green watching Holt trying to make a tricky putt to save his

See ENGLAND, Page 29, Column 1.

This, Gentlemen, Is a Real Dead Heat

Thomas Speed Camera.

C. H. Richardson's Royal Dot (No. 1, nearest camera) and Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Queen Teddy, both first-time starters, pictured with their noses together in yesterday's first race at Charles Town. Queen Teddy had a good lead entering the stretch but Royal Dot came with a rush at the wire

Beats Browns In Last Game; Gives 2 Walks

St. Louis Unable to Solve His Delivery; Crowd of 10,000 Sees Nationals Win

By Shirley Povich.

The good neighbor from Venezuela, Senor Alexandra, cemented his friendship with Washington fandom yesterday by doing an artistic three-hit job on the St. Louis Browns, who don't speak his language and couldn't savvy his pitching, either.

The upshot of it all was a 4-1 victory for the Nats behind the outpouring of Senor Alexandra before a crowd of 10,000 Ladies Day fans who noted a slight improvement in the pitching of Alex. It seems that last week, the lithe Latin lapsed to the extent of giving the Detroit Tigers four hits.

The amazing Alex, an ageless guy whose background is a bit vague beyond the fact that he gave up wrestling banana stocks in his native State when he discovered he could get paid for throwing baseballs, actually deserved a shut-out yesterday.

Washington gave him only a first-inning run to work with for half of the game, and when the Browns finally did tie the score at 1-1 in the fifth it wasn't the Senor's fault. It was Catcher Rick Ferrell's, whose wild throw to second moved a runner to third from which point he scored on one of the Brown's three hits.

Alex Is Busy Man

Alex kept the Nats in the ball game nicely. They only made seven hits off the combined pitching of Roxie Lawson and Johnny Macrum, but with the good Senor out there pitching shutout ball the Nats needed few hits.

He was not exactly a drawback with his bat, either. In four trips to the plate, he dropped a neat sacrifice down the line, drew a base on balls and smashed out a hit that figured in the two runs that sent the Nats into a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning.

Pitching as if to the big leagues born, rather than as a bushwacker from Central America, which he was supposed to be, Alex wasn't bothered much by the Browns. He walked only two batters, and the three hits he did allow were nicely spaced in the scond, fifth and eighth innings. Throughout the afternoon he was serving up a sharp-breaking sidearm curve and an overhand fast ball, and he had four assists in the field.

He pitched one-hit ball during the first four innings, giving up only a useless single to Glenn in the second inning. That hit followed one of his bases on balls with one out, but the next two gents were disposed of rudely by Alex himself, who grabbed their meek grounders back to the box and threw 'em out.

Nats Score Run

The Nats gave him a run to work with in the first inning when those two roommates, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis, whacked Lawson for a pair of hits. Lewis' was a gentle sort of single into rightfield with one out, but there was nothing mild about Travis' blow. It was a three-bagger into leftfield. Travis failed to score a bit later, though, when he attempted to make it to the plate on Wright's modest fly to Hoag and was doubled at the plate.

His pass to Joe Glenn started the trouble for Alex in the fifth inning, when the Browns tied the score. Glenn stole second on Ferrell's wild throw and moved to third on the error. Berardino's two-base belt into leftfield scored Glenn, but, with none as yet out, Berardino was stranded on second.

Rick Ferrell inspired the Nats' two-run uprising in the fifth when he singled to center with one out. Then Alexandra dropped a short single into right center to breathe life into the rally. When Rightfielder Thompson finally grabbed the ball and threw to third in an attempt to nail Ferrell, the ball skipped into the Browns' dugout, Ferrell scored on the error and Carrasquel moved to third. He moved home on Case's long fly to Mazzera.

Lawson staked the Nats to their fourth run in the seventh inning after Ferrell pounded out another single. He lost his control at that point and walked Alex and Case to fill the bases with none out. Lewis moved Ferrell home with a fly to Thompson.

But with Alex out there pitching one-hit ball during the last four innings, it was a useless sort of run.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mazzera, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Glenn, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Berardino, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Heffner, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Lawson, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Marcum, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Wright, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Welaj, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Ferrell, c	3	2	2	3	0	1
Alexandra, p	2	1	1	1	5	0
Totals	27	4	7	27	15	1

St. Louis	000	010	000—1
WASHINGTON	100	020	10x—4

Runs batted in—Travis, Berardino, Case, Lewis. Two-base hits—Wright, Berardino. Three-base hit—Travis. Stolen base—Glenn. Sacrifices—Alexandra, Case, Lewis. Double plays—Hoag to Glenn, Travis to Myer to Wasdell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 4; off Alexandra, 2; off Marcum, 2. Struck out—By Lawson, 1; by Alexandra, 2. Hits—Off Lawson, 7 in 7 innings; off Marcum, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Glenn. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Ormsby, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Mrs. Belin and Willie O'Steen Reach Finals of Net Tourney

Top Seeded Girls Meet At 3 Today

Mrs. Belin Defeats Ann Ellis, 6–3, 6–1; Miss O'Steen Tops Miss Lee in 3 Sets

By Jack Munhall.

The fifth annual city of Washington women's tennis tournament continued to be the forecaster's dream at Army and Navy Country Club yesterday when Mary Cootes Belin and Willie O'Steen, first and second seeded players, reached the final round in contrasting style.

Tall, slender Mrs. Belin, who is seeking to duplicate Mrs. Margaret Robinson's feat of winning the tournament twice, caught third-seeded Ann Ellis on an off day and turned in an easy 6—3, 6—1 victory. Miss O'Steen, however, met a formidable rival in hard-hitting Margo Lee, fourth seeded player, and was extended to the limit in three torrid sets, 6—5, 4—6, 7—5.

Because of her better all-around game and experience Mrs. Belin, who won the championship in 1936, will be a decided favorite to beat Miss O'Steen. They meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Faces No Easy Job

Her job will not be an easy one, however, if Miss O'Steen's performance yesterday can be taken as a criterion. The sturdily built youngster, who is only two years removed from the junior ranks, showed amazing improvement over last year in outsmarting and outlasting the tenacious Margo Lee, who also is developing rapidly into a topnotch player.

The two girls, who bear a marked resemblance when viewed at a distance on the courts because of their similarity in build and style of play and because each wears glasses, put on a real match yesterday. It was every bit as close as the score indicates. Never was one able to take a lead of more than two games, and right down to the last game of the deciding set, which Miss O'Steen won at love, the issue was in doubt.

For Miss Lee, a Vassar graduate of 1937, who is in her second year of local campaigning, had been fighting uphill with splendid courage all along, and especially in that last set, when she overcame a 4-2—30 love deficit to even up the match at 4 games each.

Loses Her Power

Suddenly, however, after the score rocked back and forth at 4-5 and 5-5, she lost the power and accuracy in her forehand and committed four successive errors to present Miss O'Steen the last game. Miss Lee thrice came from behind in the second set. After holding her service in the first game she dropped three of the next four, to trail, 2-3. She tied the score at 3-3, but then permitted Miss O'Steen 3-4 and 4-5 advantages before rallying behind smashing forehand and overhead placements to even the match.

Golden Terror Wins; To Get Shot at Londos

The Golden Terror, hooded groan artist, continued his winning ways last night at Turner's Arena by defeating Cliff Olson, Minnesota Swede, in 14 minutes by pushing Cliffie to the mat and falling on him for the count.

By so doing, the masked villain qualified for the season's first outdoor wrestling exhibition next Thursday night in Griffith Stadium —with Jim Londos, wrestling's "last Mohican," who is said to be preparing to chuck the whole thing and go back to Greece.

The Terror, who was bounced about with ease recently by Londos, original world's wrestling champion, in a Philadlphia match in which most of the performers were pelted with overripe eggs, came off the ropes in the awe-inspiring feature bout to defeat the saxophone-playing Olson.

In the semiwindup, Nanjo Sigh, Hindu "cobra death" man, was disqualified after 6 minutes against Dropkick Murphy. In preliminaries George Pencheff beat Hank Metheny in 19 minutes with a kangaroo kick, Jules Strongbow beat Ernie Powers with a body press, and Pete Managoff beat Tom Mahoney in 21 minutes with a crab hold.

Union Printers Down Gas Light Co., 10-1

Union Printers scored five times in the sixth and eighth innings to rout Washington Gas Light Co., 10 to 1, yesterday in a Government League game. Booker pitched three-hit ball and hit safely twice for batting honors for the day.

Un. Print.	AB	H	O	A	Gas Co.	AB	H	O	A
Hall'an,3b.	4	1	1	2	Fgerald,2b	2	1	1	2
Mo'dale,cf.	3	0	0	0	Br'dock,ss	3	0	2	3
Booker,p.	3	2	1	0	DeMott,3b	3	0	0	1
Bo'ford,ss.	4	1	1	4	Kidwell,lf	3	1	1	0
D'hurst,rf	4	1	1	0	Cr'ford,rf	3	0	6	1
Holbrook,lf	4	1	0	0	Clark,1b	2	1	8	1
Waple,1b	4	1	1	1	Suerew,cf	3	1	2	0
Sole,c	4	1	6	0	Corcoran,c	3	0	2	0
Hofberg,2b	2	1	2	2	Stover,p	2	1	2	0
					*Peterson	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	23	9	†Pruett	1	0	0	0
					Barcia,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	27	3	24	8

Union Printers	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	0	0	—10
Gas Co	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Halloran, Mosedale, Booker (2), Boundford, Dewhurst, Holbrook (2), Sole, Hofberg, Clark.

Grays Want Games

The Gibson Grays are seeking unlimited games. Call Bowie 2882.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (three leaders each league.)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Arnovich, Phillies	32	123	17	46	.374
Foxx, Red Sox	31	75	19	28	.373
McQuinn, Browns	32	130	25	48	.369
J. Martin, Cardinals	30	65	17	24	.369
Dickey, Yankees	28	105	26	38	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	29	113	19	40	.354

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Goodman, Reds, 30; McCormick, Reds 29; Ott, Giants, 28.

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Wright, Senators, 28; Hear, Browns, 27.

HOME RUNS

National League—McCormick, Reds, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 8; Mize, Cardinals, 7; Ott, Giants, 7; Lombardi, Reds, 7.

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 8; Gehringer, Tigers, 6; Chapman, Athletics, 5; Keltner, Indians, 5; Foxx, Red Sox, 5; Selkirk, Yankees, 5; Gordon, Yankees, 5.

Biggest Hardhead Catch This Year—So Help Us

Post Staff Photo.

James O'Donnell (left) and R. C. Stanton, two of The Post street sales lads, went fishing in the Patuxent River, and look what happened. They caught 22 hearty specimens known as hardheads, which weighed 48 pounds together and was said to be the largest catch in that vicinity this year

Joe Archibald Signs to Meet Silva Here

Featherweight Title Won't Be at Stake At Stadium June 5

Joey Archibald, world's featherweight champion, was signed yesterday for a 10-round "over-the-weight" match with Mexican Joe Silva in Griffith Stadium June 5.

Negotiations were completed in—of all places—the Senate Office Building, with Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion of the world; Col. J. Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, and several Senators looking on.

The contracts were laid before Archibald and Jack Laken, Silva's manager outside the committee room in which boxing officials from over the nation were telling a Senatorial sub-committee the law prohibiting interstate transportation of prize fight films should be repealed.

"Did you ever see such auspicious surroundings for a thing like this—why it's unprecedented, it's history in the making," spluttered Goldie Ahearn, pudgy matchmaker for Joe Turner.

So excited was Goldie he seized one Evil Eye Finkel, standing in the background, and gave him a bear hug. Suddenly realizing his mistake, Goldie turned to an officer and screamed, "take that man away."

Ahearn said there "are a few details" to be worked out with Al Weill, the champion's manager, in New York, but insisted that the fight will go on. Silva, who weighs about 129 pounds, will have to come in at 127, 1 pound over the featherweight limit. Archibald expects to weigh about 125.

The Archibald-Silva fight, if no hitches arise to call it off, should furnish Washington fans with one of the best bouts ever staged here.

Bob Masterson Signs Contract

Bob Masterson, Washington Redskin rookie end last year, has signed his 1939 season contract, Owner George Marshall announced last night.

The former University of Miami football star sent in his contract yesterday from his home in Roselle, N. J., where he is now directing a recreational program.

Signing of Masterson—not to be confused with the Washington Nationals' rookie pitcher of the same name—spikes rumors he would pass up the pro game this year to coach a high school team in Coral Gables, Fla. His wife is a school teacher in Florida.

James Is Mound Star As Brewers Win, 6-0

Behind the five-hit, scoreless hurling of Jack James, Heurich Brewers defeated 7-Up A. C., 6 to 0, in an Industrial League tilt yesterday. Knight, Barry and Colliflower divided stick honors for the losers with two each.

7-Up A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Hebrew,2b.	4	0	3	1	Knight,rf.	5	2	2	0
James,1b.	2	1	8	0	Gichner,c.	2	0	5	0
Deavers,p.	3	1	0	6	Colliere,c.	2	0	7	0
Birch,rf.	4	1	1	0	Barry,cf.	5	2	3	0
Stokes,c.	4	1	5	1	Stahl,1b.	3	0	5	0
Albert,cf.	3	1	1	0	Sul'van,1b.	1	0	1	0
Plumb,lf.	4	0	4	0	C'flower,lf.	4	2	0	0
Dugan,ss.	4	0	1	1	Knepley,3b	1	1	0	2
Gib'on,3b.	3	0	1	0	Brewer,ss.	2	1	1	3
*Schwab.	1	0	0	0	Shelton,2b.	2	0	2	1
					Kauf'an,2b.	1	1	1	0
Totals.	32	5	24	9	James,p.	3	0	0	3
					Totals.	31	9	27	9

*Hit for Gibson in ninth.

7-Up	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Heurich	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	x	—6

Runs—Knight (2), Colliflower (2), Brewer, Kaufman. Two-base hit—Knight. Three-base hit—Colliflower. First base on balls—Off James, 4; off Deavers, 2. Struck out—By Deavers, 5; by James, 11.

Procurement Wins Over Vets' Netmen

Procurement defeated Veterans Administration, 3 to 2, in a Departmental Tennis League match on the Mall courts yesterday.

Erana and Silva (V) defeated Maskell and Hewitt, 6—4, 6—0; Kendall and Brown (P) defeated Weiss and Johnson, 6—2, 6—3; Kellert and Dunham (P) defeated Hager and Hall, 6—2, 6—3; Ramos and Hurley (P) defeated Fischer and Haymaker, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3; Weiksner and Pratt (V) defeated Morris and Peterson, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The upper bay hasn't produced the large catches of hardheads we looked for during the past week. True that the fish are well scattered and found almost everywhere, yet boats fishing Poplar Island, Sharps and the mouth of the Choptank haven't done anything worth bragging about, about. When the fish aren't on these well-known grounds, there is little likelihood they will be found in any great numbers.

ACKERMAN

Capt. Bob Lee at Shadyside has been fishing the "Hilltop" in Eastern Bay, yet his catches seldom exceed a couple of dozen. The same is true of Herring Bay, North Beach and Plum Point.

At Solomons they are taking the hardheads from the deeper waters of the ship channel, and it is a good sign, for when the fish settle there good and consistent fishing is the order. Capt. Harry Woodburns' boats have been taking catches that run as high as 150.

Surf fishing along the Maryland beaches hasn't really started yet, in spite of fair catches of kings and croakers. It should in another week or ten days. Meantime the sea bass and porgies are supplying Ocean City boatmen pretty fair going, and there is always an occasional school of Boston mackerel to help while away the time until the blues come in.

There is still seatrout at Wachaprague, and at Cape Charles, although at the latter place the real fishing right now is for channel bass. That is true for Oregon Inlet, too, where the blues have missed for the second year in succession. The bluefishing that comes in July and August is of the small one and two pound variety—certainly not worth making a trip of 300 miles for, and it is too late now for the big fellows, so lay that idea aside for another year.

We have really had some reports during the past week of fishing on the Solunar Tables—more than we thought possible, for they were not available locally until the Sport Center stocked them this week. And let us add a word of caution in their use—the times of the major and minor periods aren't infallible, because there are too many other factors to be taken into consideration. Such things as an east wind and a falling barometer might lessen the effect or even completely nullify any direct pull of the sun and moon. Fish on them wherever it is possible, but don't stay at home because the time isn't just right. Study and use the tables whenever possible—you'll have more and better fishing.

House Bill 710, signed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor on May 17 and effective on June 1, makes it unlawful to take shad and herring by rod, hook and line from March 15 to June 20 in the Susquehanna River from Hog Back Shoals to Conowingo.

"Fishing is a wholesome recreation, which husbands are entitled to enjoy. A wife who objects to her husband going fishing is unreasonable and over exacting," says Judge William F. Shaughnessy, in denying divorces to two "fishing widows" who cited their husbands' frequent fishing trips as just cause for divorce.

That 90½-pound sailfish which shattered several records and gave Don McCarthy top standing in the records of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club is being mounted by Al Pflueger for presentation to the club. It almost didn't get to be mounted, though, for while it was laying on the dock someone slit it open for the roe. Another cut off the bill, as a third man was loading it on a truck to take it to the smokehouse. Fast workers, these Miamians.

North-South Shoot Carded June 3, 4

The sixth North South Skeet Shoot, claimed by its promoters to be the largest event of its kind sponsored by a single club, will be held at the National Capital Skeet Club Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4.

Saturday's program will include the 410 championship at 100 targets, the junior championship at 50 targets, the 20-gauge championship at 100 targets and the women's championship at 100 targets.

On Sunday the individual and five-man team titles will be decided.

The club range will be open for practice every afternoon of next week, except Tuesday, a holiday.

Modest but AMBITIOUS Trout Fisherman's Line

ASHAWAY J. T.'s fly casting line is moderate in price yet gives you every advantage for better casting. Hefty. Shoots freely. Amber colored. Vacuum dressed—pliable and tough. Level, double- or 3-diameter ("torpedo-head" style) tapered. Get one today, at your dealer's.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Sea Scouts Set For Early Sail To 3-Day Race

Fleet Will Leave at 2 A. M. Tomorrow for Gunston Cove Event

Equipped with stoves, refrigerators and miscellaneous sea chests, the Washington Sea Scouts will leave for the Gunston Cove Regatta at 2 a. m. tomorrow, taking advantage of an ebb tide.

The Sea Scout fleet will consist of the two beamy catboats, two dinghies, and two kayaks. With fairable winds, they expect to reach Gunston Cove shortly after dawn. The early start will obviate their chances of entering the Alexandria-Gunston Cove race scheduled by the Potomac River Sailing Association and The Washington Post.

Sea Scout skippers, however, will be on hand at the Cove Sunday to compete for The Washington Post trophies. They will return Memorial Day as entrants in the return race to Alexandria.

Meanwhile, Dr. Albert E. Pagan, regatta chairman, announced that entries for the regatta had reached the 35 mark, the largest number in the five-year history of the event.

Entries received by the race committee last night in addition to the Sea Scout craft were:

Class A Handicap, Spray, owned by Harry Hunfield and E. B. Lambert; Moth Class, Indigo Under, owned by J. W. Babcock; Class B, Flighty, R. S. Cochrane, and Comet Class, Litl, Col. H. H. Jacobs.

President Somoza Of Nicaragua Does 90 at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 25 (INS).—The name of President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua does not appear among the entrants for the 500-mile speedway race in Indianapolis Memorial Day, but he said today, after a dizzy whirl around the track, he wished he might take part.

Lou Meyer, only three-time winner of the race, was to have driven the Nicaraguan Executive around the 2½-mile oval, but instead the President took the wheel himself and soon was doing 90 miles an hour or better.

"I didn't think I was going to make that third turn," he said afterward, "but I succeeded."

Four D. C. Women Win Positions on Sears Cup Squad

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.—Washington will contribute the majority of players for the Middle Atlantic team in the Eleanora F. Sears Cup tennis matches at the Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, N. Y., Friday and Saturday of next week.

The Capital squad includes four.

Mrs. Peter Belin, the former Mary Cootes; Anne Ellis, Margo Lee and Willie O'Steen.

Anne Vernon-Williams and Eleanor Colston are the only two Baltimoreans on the team.

Miss Vernon-Williams will be in the singles and will team with Miss Colston in the doubles.

Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., also will be on the team.

The members were chosen today after two days of tryouts for players from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia at the Baltimore Country Club. Members of the selection committee consisted of Mrs. Charles Clough, chairman; Mrs. Robertson Griswold, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. James Miller, of Washington.

Treasury Defeats Interior Netmen, 4-1

Treasury defeated Interior, 4-1, yesterday in a Departmental League tennis match.

Stewart and Cochran defeated Botts and Nolan, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3; Callan and Chaiken defeated Murata and Fahey, 7—5, 6—0; Simmons and Winstead defeated Payson and Glockler, 6—4, 6—1; Kringel and Fox defeated Ahlenfeld and Moore, 6—4, 6—3; Coe and Chamberlin defeated Sherr and Eickman, 6—2, 6—3.

Senator Minton to Toss 1st Ball for Giants

Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, will throw out the first ball Sunday afternoon when Ben Taylor's second-place Washington Royal Giants entertain the High Point (N. C.) Red Sox in a 2:15 o'clock Negro Eastern League baseball double-header at Griffith Stadium.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Metropolitan Bank Nine Downs Morris

A big first inning that netted 11 runs led Metropolitan Bank nine to a 19-4 victory over Morris Plan yesterday in a Bankers' League tilt. Crabill hit a pair of homers to pace the Metropolitan attack, while Zoerner and McCarthy also hit for the circuit for the winners and Cahill for the losers.

Nicholson allowed the losers 13 hits, but was tight in the pinches and held them to four runs.

Red Cross Wants Action

The Red Cross softball team is booking games for any day this week or next. The club has a diamond for Fridays. Call Manager Ed Mason at North 3133 between 5 and 6 p. m.

John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR NOW 2 for 5¢

For Sun-Days and Play-Days!

Men's Gabardine PASTEL Sport Shirts

Of Washable *Sanforized Combed Cotton

$2

- Long Sleeves
- 2-Button Pleated Cuffs
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- Pastel Blue, Tan, Green, Oyster
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- Narrow Stitched Collar
- Popular French Front
- Celanese Rayon Faced Yoke
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Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.

RATHMILL TAILORING CO.

While the dog days are still in their puppyhood, make your selection from hundreds of summer fabrics.

GABARDINES AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Get ready now for the hot days to come. A cool summer suit, meticulously tailored by Maurice A. Rathmill, will be your "fair-weather friend."

Made to your individual measure

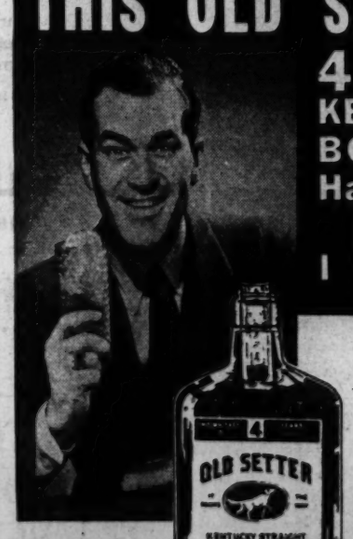
Custom Tailors Since 1908 931 G STREET N.W. REpublic 1187

FROM $32.75

LISTEN TO WALTER JOHNSON broadcast the play-by-play description of the WASHINGTON-BOSTON Game Today

WJSV—2:15 P. M.

"WHY PAY MORE? THIS OLD SETTER 4-year-old KENTUCKY BOURBON Has All The flavor I WANT!"



Try It In a HIGHBALL or MINT JULEP!

50¢ Half Pint

$1 Full Pint

P. S. And don't forget SETTER Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey, 4 years old, 90 proof. 50c half pt.—$1 pint.

OLD SETTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF

MAJESTIC DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Look

Want to Know How You Can Sell Your Business in a Hurry?

Use a Business Opportunity Ad in The Post

It Cost A. F. Fyles only $1.20 To Sell His Barber Shop Thru This Post Want Ad

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; Northwest section; new theater adjoining; progressive bus. community. Owner leaving town sacrifice for quick cash sale. 5422 3d st. nw. RAn. 2960 Monday.

RESULTS The FIRST DAY

"Furthermore," says Mr. Fyles, "I sold my shop at the price I wanted." When you want quick action, use a Post classified ad. It will reach a selected group of prospects Post readers, who have the finances necessary to take advantage of your "business opportunity" offer.

Here Are Two More Instances Where a Post Ad Sold a Business Immediately

Sold for Cash

HOTEL—27 ROOMS Right downtown; a good living for live man. Price, $750 cash. MR. ROGERS, 606 F N.W. ME. 8352

Rooming House Sold on Second Day

ROOMING & APARTMENT HOUSE Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price, $850. Mr. Rogers, 606 F N.W. MEt. 8352

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk. Private Baths. Parking Space. Special June Rates, $15, $18, $20, $25. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan Phone 42 for Rates

MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT June Rate, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 daily. $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50 weekly room and meals. Free parking.

BREAKERS On the Boardwalk Modern Conveniences Ph. 76. C. H. Timmons

THE SHOREHAM Ocean City, Md. On the Boardwalk. Phone 81 June Rates, American Plan, $16 per Wk. up Write for Reservations.

COMMANDER HOTEL "ON THE OCEAN" HOLIDAY PRICES 2 complete days; American plan, Room & bath $8, ocean view $9, ocean front $11.

THE ATLANTIC Open for season. Ocean City's largest, most complete hotel. Special Spring rates. Phone 128. Dr. C. W. Purnell, Owner-Mgr.

LANKFORD Special Rates On Boardwalk; garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop.

MARYLAND INN OCEAN FRONT All rooms running water. Private baths. Central location. Good food. Reasonable rates. Write MRS. J. HAGEN.

Ocean City, N. J.

THE RALEIGH 10TH & WESLEY OCEAN CITY, N. J. Free Bath & Park. Am. Plan. J. Hamilton

Patuxent Beach, Md.

SEVEN GABLES Patuxent Beach Hotel Opens May 27th. Special rates for Memorial Day. Chicken and sea food dinners our specialty. California, St. Marys County, Md. Telephone: Great Mills 13F15 Mrs. A. C. Eykerd, Owner and Manager

Asbury Park, N. J.

THE JEFFERSON AT BEACH On 4th AVE. 100 Rooms, 50 Baths. European Plan. Rates from $2.00. Write for Reservations.

Virginia Beach, Va.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS Ocean Front Va. Beach, Va. Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

NEW WAVERLY HOTEL Finest Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—All Sports. Ocean Front Hotel. Every convenience. Write for Booklet A.

RESORTS

IF YOU INTEND VISITING The New York World's Fair STOP AT THE NEW PARKWAY HOTEL Comfortable with the Latest and Most Modern Improvements. Located on the Sunrise Highway BELLMORE, LONG ISLAND At the Gateway to the Famous Jones Beach and a Short Distance From the World's Fair Grounds. RATES $2.00 AND UP For Reservations—Write or Phone Frank Foerch. Pres. Wantagh, L. I.-106

Reds and Cardinals Maintain Sizzling Pace

'Gashouse' Gang Beats Boston, 7-1

Wins Seventh in Row Behind Weiland and Bowman; Big 5th Inning Tells

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 25.—The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, behind the effective hurling of Bob Weiland and Bob Bowman, won their seventh straight game today, defeating the Boston Bees, 7 to 1, to keep just a jump ahead of the Cincinnati Reds.

Despite his sore arm, Weiland allowed but five hits in the 6 2-3 innings he pitched to get credit for the victory, and Bowman permitted but one blow the remainder of the game.

The Cardinals and the Reds, both 4½ games out in front in the National League race, will open a four-game series here today.

The Bees got the jump on the Cards, scoring first in the second inning. Al Simmons, first man up, was walked, and he scored on Rabbit Warstler's single after advancing on two outs.

In the fourth Stu Martin and Pepper Martin singled, and both raced home on Joe Medwick's one-base hit.

That was the scoring until the Cardinals' big seventh when they put across five runs.

Johnny Mize singled, Don Gutteridge doubled, and Enos Slaughter was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mickey Owen's single scored Mize and Gutteridge, and knocked Jim turner out of the box.

The Cards, however, kept up the bombardment on John Lanning. After Bowman forced Slaughter, Jimmy Brown singled, scoring Owen. Bowman and Brown then scored on Pepper Martin's double.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	3	1	3	0	Brown,ss..	5	1	2	3
Miller,ss..	3	0	2	2	S.M'tin,2b.	4	2	5	2
Garms,3b.	4	0	1	1	J.M'tin,cf.	4	2	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	8	1	King,cf....	0	0	1	0
Sim'ons,lf.	3	1	0	0	Medwick,lf.	3	1	2	0
Outlaw,rf.	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	10	0
Lopez,c....	3	0	3	2	G'ridge,3b.	3	1	0	1
Masi,c....	1	0	2	1	Slau'ter,rf.	2	1	3	0
W'stler,2b	2	2	2	4	Owen,c....	4	2	2	0
*West....	1	0	0	0	Weiland,p.	2	0	0	3
Turner,p..	3	0	0	2	Bowman,p..	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	1					
Posedel,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	11	27	9
†Hodgin...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	6	24	14					

*Batted for Warstler in ninth.
†Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	x	—7

Runs—Simmons, Brown, S. Martin, J. Martin, Mize, Gutteridge, Owen, Bowman. Error—Outlaw. Runs batted in—Warstler, Medwick (2), Owen (2), Brown, J. Martin (2). Two-base hits—Warstler, Gutteridge, J. Martin. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize; Turner to Warstler to Hassett; Miller to Warstler to Hassett; Hassett to Masi to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Turner, 3; off Lanning, 1; off Posedel, 2; off Weiland, 3. Struck out—By Turner, 3; by Posedel, 1; by Weiland, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 8 in 5 innings (none out in seventh); off Lanning, 2 in 1 inning; off Posedel, 1 in 1 inning; off Weiland, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Bowman, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Weiland (Miller). Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

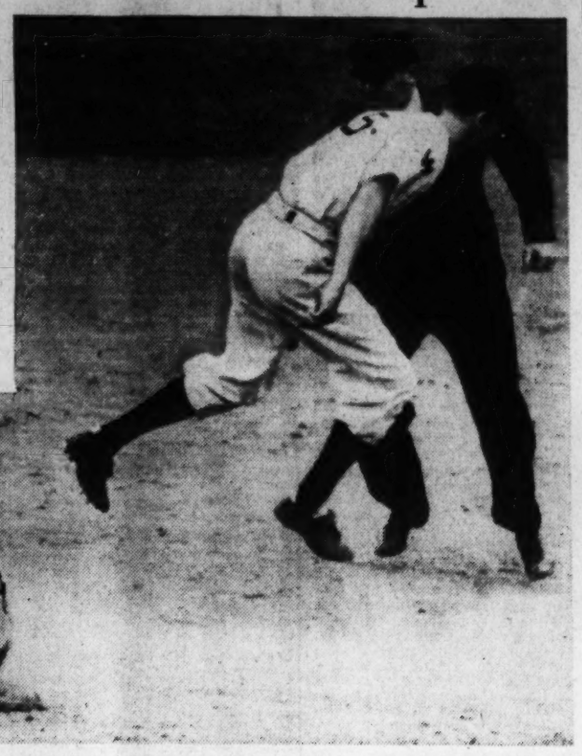
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Keller	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Gelbert	16	41	14	15	3	2	0	1	8	.366
Wasdell	25	94	11	30	4	1	0	2	13	.319
Kra'kas	7	19	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.316
Myer	29	113	12	35	5	0	0	2	13	.310
Wrighi	28	114	19	35	8	4	0	0	28	.307
Haynes	5	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.300
Welaj	12	31	3	9	2	0	0	0	6	.290
DeShong	4	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Lewis	23	88	15	25	2	1	0	1	12	.284
Ferrell	17	51	7	14	3	0	0	1	7	.275
Early	11	37	1	10	2	0	0	0	6	.270
Case	29	123	25	33	3	0	1	14	8	.268
G'liani	6	23	2	6	1	1	0	0	1	.261
Leonard	5	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
M't'son	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Travis	24	98	11	24	2	4	2	0	16	.245
Alexa'dra	7	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Estalella	15	43	1	8	1	1	1	0	2	.186
West	18	61	9	11	2	1	0	0	6	.180
Bluege	10	34	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	.147
Chase	7	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Ap'leton	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 1,035; hits, 280; percentage, .271.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leonard	5	35	38	18	8	11	0	3	0	1.000
M'erson	4	14	10	6	11	5	1	1	0	1.000
A'andra	6	38⅔	29	12	12	10	0	3	1	.750
Haynes	5	24⅓	23	11	13	7	0	2	1	.667
Keller	4	12	16	10	7	4	0	1	1	.500
Chase	7	39⅔	48	27	19	27	2	2	5	.286
Krakas	7	54⅓	62	29	32	29	0	1	6	.143
D'S'ong	4	18⅓	23	18	13	2	1	0	1	.000
A'leton	7	16⅓	13	6	6	7	1	0	1	.000

Sliding Browns' Catcher, Wild Ball Gets Travis Up in Air



Associated Press Photo.

Catcher Glenn, of the St. Louis Browns, slid safely into second yesterday on a steal in the fifth inning of their game with the Nats at Griffith Stadium. Things went haywire elsewhere, however, as Rick Ferrell, Nats' catcher, threw the ball wild to Shortstop Cecil Travis, attempting to cover second. The ball almost hit the umpire and went on to centerfield. Travis had to leap over the approaching cleats of Glenn, and the referee had to duck again to avoid getting stepped on. It all ended with Glenn going to third. The Nats won, however, 4 to 1

Dodgers Lose Jinx, Defeat Pirates, 8 to 2

Pressnell Checks Buc Bats With Seven Hits As Mates Hit Stride

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 25.—The Brooklyn Dodgers finally got in step today at the end of their disastrous Western trip and walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 2.

They won their first road game at Chicago May 16, then proceeded to tie one and lose their next six in a row before today's triumph.

Tot Pressnell held the Buccaneers to seven hits in registering his first victory. Pittsburgh bunched three singles for a run in the second and coupled two others with an error for their other run in the fourth.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, dribbled their 15 hits through seven of the nine innings, driving Bob Klinger from the mound in the second and continuing the assault against Bill Swift and Ken Heintzelman. Four of their blows were accounted for by Fred Sington.

Pressnell himself batted in two runs and Sington doubled in another in the second. Tuck Stainback singled behind Sington for a run in the fifth and hit two more home in the ninth after three singles and an error had tallied two in the seventh.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	4	2	2	3	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	1
La'ssetto,3b	3	1	2	1	Vaughan,ss	4	1	4	1
Phelps,c..	5	0	4	0	Rizzo,lf...	4	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	7	2	Bell,cf....	4	2	3	0
Sington,rf	5	4	3	0	B'baker,2b.	4	0	2	3
D'ocher,ss.	5	0	2	1	Suhr,1b...	4	0	8	1
St'back,lf.	4	3	4	0	Handley,3b.	4	2	0	0
Hudson,2b	5	1	1	1	Berres,c...	4	1	6	0
Pressnell,p	5	1	1	4	Klinger,p..	0	0	0	2
					Swift,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals.	40	15	27	9	*L.Waner..	1	0	0	0
					H'zelman,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	7	27	9

*Batted for Swift in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—8
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Camilli (2), Sington (3), Durocher (2), Stainback, Bell, Suhr. Errors—Stainback, P. Waner, Durocher. Runs batted in—Sington, Pressnell (2), Handley, Berres, Stainback (3), Hudson. Two-base hits—Sington, Durocher. Stolen base—Handley. Double play—Klinger to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Swift, 2; off Heintzelman, 1. Struck out—By Pressnell, 3; by Swift, 3; by Heintzelman, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Swift, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Heintzelman, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Stainback). Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Cubs' Rally Falls Short; Phils Win, 8-7

Sylvester Johnson, Relief Hurler, Stops Chicago in Ninth

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—Old Sylvester Johnson came to the rescue of the Philadelphia Phillies today, stopping a Chicago Cub rally one run short of a tie in the ninth and permitting the Phils to carry off an 8-to-7 triumph that snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Johnson entered the game after two hits and a base on balls in the ninth forced Hugh Mulcahy to the showers. The Cubs pushed three runs across, but Johnson eventually struck out Hank Leiber with the tying run on base.

Until the last inning, Mulcahy, who was credited with the victory, had limited the Cubs to five hits. It was his second victory in as many starts against Chicago.

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Young,ss..	5	2	1	2	Hack,3b...	5	1	0	2
Martin,cf.	4	2	3	0	Herman,2b	5	1	4	1
Scott,rf...	5	3	3	0	Galan,lf...	4	0	3	0
Ar'vich,lf.	3	1	0	0	Leiber,cf..	4	2	2	0
Brack,1b..	5	2	14	0	Marty,rf...	4	1	1	0
May,2b....	5	2	2	1	M'G.R'sell,1b.	3	1	11	2
Wh'ney,2b.	2	0	1	5	Mesner,ss..	2	1	2	5
Davis,c....	5	2	4	0	Mancuso,c.	1	0	3	3
Mulcahy,p	4	1	0	2	*Bryant...	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Page,p....	3	0	1	3
					J.R'sell,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals.	38	15	27	12	†Gleeson..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	31	7	27	17

*Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
†Batted for J. Russell in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	—8
Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—7

Runs—Young, Martin (2), Scott, Arnovich, Brack, May (2), Herman, Leiber (2), Marty, Mesner, Bryant, Gleeson. Errors—Mancuso, Mesner. Runs batted in—Scott, Brack, Mulcahy (2), May (2), Whitney, Leiber, Marty, Mancuso, Mesner, Hack, Herman, Galan. Two-base hits—Herman, Leiber, Martin, May, Davis. Stolen bases—Scott (2), Marty. Sacrifices—Mesner, Whitney (2), Arnovich, Mulcahy, Galan. Double plays—Page to Mesner to G. Russell, May to Whitney to Brack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 6; off Page, 2; off J. Russell, 1. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Page, 2; by J. Russell, 1. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 7 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Page, 13 in 6 innings; off J. Russell, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Leiber). Winning pitcher—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Alex Alexandra was the outstanding hero for the Nats yesterday and to him goes the bulk of the points in the Man of the Month contest award on the basis of the 4-1 victory over the Browns.

To Alex, six points, because he held the Browns to three hits, because he deserved a shutout and because he contributed an important hit to the Nats' attack.

To Rick Ferrell, two points, because he contributed two important singles in the offensive against Lawson.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because his triple in the first inning set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead. The totals:

Taft Wright	24	Jake Early	8
George Case	19	Rick Ferrell	8
Cecil Travis	18	Buddy Myer	7
Alex Alexandra	17	Joe Haynes	7
Jimmy Wasdell	15	Dutch Leonard	5
Joe Krakauskas	13	Walter Masterson	5
Buddy Lewis	12	Charles Gelbert	5
Bobby Estalella	11	Ken Chase	3
Johnny Welaj	11	Angelo Giuliani	2

Redlegs Stop Giants, 6-1; Tenth in Row

Moore, Thompson Hold New York to 3 Hits; Lombardi Gets Seventh Homer

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 25.—The rampant Cincinnati Reds ran their string of victories to ten today with a 6-to-1 conquest of the New York Giants on the three-hit pitching of Lloyd (Whitey) Moore and Gene Thompson.

With Ernie Lombardi getting his seventh homer of the season in the fourth inning and driving in another run in the sixth on one of his two singles, Cincinnati's cause was never in doubt.

But the Giants' defense fell apart in the seventh and Carl Hubbel was sent to the showers with his second defeat in three starts.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b.	4	0	2	1	Werber,3b.	4	0	1	2
*Seeds....	1	0	0	0	Frey,2b....	4	0	5	0
Jurges,ss.	3	0	3	4	Good'an,rf.	4	1	4	0
J.Moore,lf.	2	0	4	0	McC'lick,1b	4	2	7	0
Ott,rf....	3	2	1	0	Lo'bardi,c.	4	3	4	0
Danning,c.	3	0	3	1	Craft,cf...	4	0	5	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	8	0	B'garay,lf.	4	2	1	0
De'aree,rf.	3	0	2	0	Myers,ss...	4	2	0	1
Chiozza,3b	3	1	1	2	L.Moore,p..	3	1	0	2
Hubbel,p..	0	0	0	0	Th'pson,p	1	1	0	0
†Ripple...	1	0	0	0					
Salvo,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	5
‡O'Dea...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	30	3	24	10					

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.
†Batted for Coffman in eighth.
‡Batted for Salvo in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	x	—6

Runs—Chiozza, Werber, Goodman, Lombardi, Bordagaray, Myers, L. Moore. Errors—Whitehead, Mungo, Demaree, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Ott, McCormick, Lombardi (2). Two-base hits—Ott, Goodman. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double plays—Jurges to Bonura, Chiozza to Whitehead to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Moore, 6; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Moore, 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Coffman, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Salvo, 2 in 1 inning; off Moore, 2 in 7⅔ innings; off Thompson, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Danning. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

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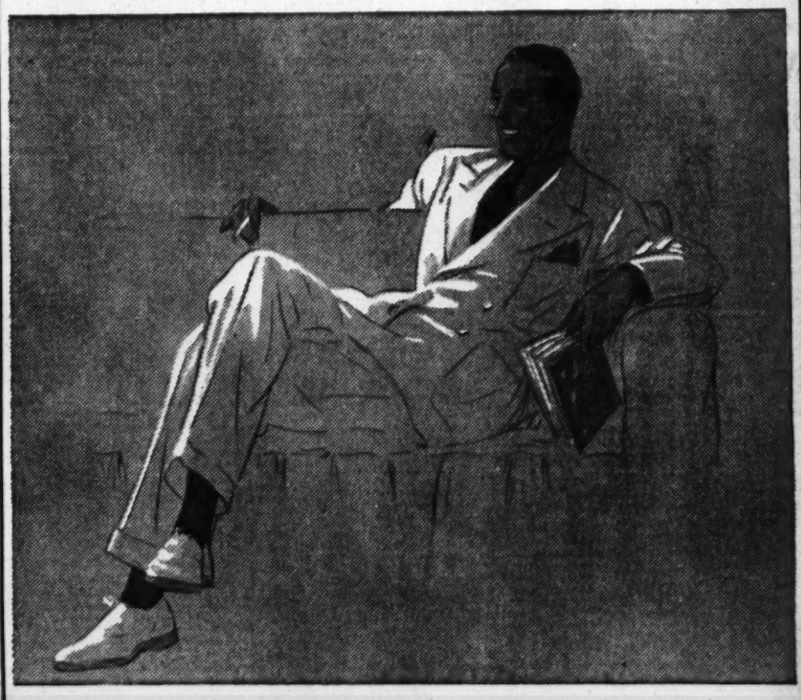

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Celtic Legend, Hacker Up, Wins Feature at Charles Town

Dead Heat In Opener Marks Card

Royal Dot and Queen Teddy Split Purse After Camera Fails To Separate Them

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Jockeys Beverly Hacker and Woodrow Kirk stole the riding show here today when they dominated the Thursday program. Hacker, whose riding most of the meeting has been unfashionable, figured in a thrilling dead-heat that opened the card. He had the mount on C. H. Richardson's Royal Dot and brought the juvenile filly up in time to gain a split of the purse with Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Queen Teddy, ridden by Jockey Lou Machado. Those who saw the picture agreed with the judges that the youngsters could not be separated.

Royal Dot paid $10.60 with Queen Teddy providing a payoff of $5.20. Both paid more to place than to win.

Hacker's successes of the day carried over into the feature race, sixth on the program. In this event he took Celtic Legend, owned by G. Hoffman, to the front in the opening jump and kept the 5-year-old mare there to the finish. Celtic Legend had a two-length advantage over Mrs. E. L. Bull's Tuleyries Lin and another length lead over Mrs. H. Horst's Kai-Min at the end of the struggle over the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs. The winner turned in time of 1:15 3-5, two-fifths over the track records, set earlier in the week by Lady Buck.

Lead Please and Clever Girl staged a rodeo at the post which ended with the former having a twitch on her nose and the latter being placed outside the starting gate. During the early stages, Lead Please pressed the pace of Celtic Legend, but the ultimate winner had an open lead on the back stretch. Tuleyries Lin moved up to threaten and Kai-Min came to the outside. However, Hacker kept the mare going and she held Kai-Min safe in the closing test.

Kirk had a string of three straight winners, which included both ends of the $34.20 daily double. In the second race, he drove Ann Groucher to victory, and then came back to make the double a personal proposition with Green Water. Both winners paid individual mutuels of $10.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 More Sir ..... 116 1 *Thar's Tise 108
6 †Long X ..... 116 2 Am'rich'n Money 116
7 Westly ..... 116 3 *Air Actress 108
8 *Tris L. ..... 116 4 *Shesinit 108
†Reynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9 Whisig ..... 118 1 Wesgot 118
10 V'nish'g Hope ..... 113 2 *Night Princess 108
11 †Drosera ..... 113 3 †Abbots Lark 113
12 Baize ..... 113 4 *Wisedale 113
13 *Cupid's Arr'w ..... 113 5 Palkin 113
14 *Thirz ..... 108 6 *Tiny Tune 108
15 Truckin ..... 113 7 Bolis 111
16 Cantamore ..... 118 8 *Scout's Girl 108
†R. S. Clark and H. O. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Flag Orland ..... 112 1 *Esprit 105
10 *Nikki B. ..... 102 2 *Woodlark 110
11 Proud King ..... 112 3 *Ellen H 102
12 *Persuasive ..... 107 4 *Bright Spot 102
13 White Topper ..... 112 5 *Express 102
14 Gen'r'l Howes ..... 112 6 *Dianapat 102
15 Carnival Time ..... 112 7 Two Cents 107
16 *Polly Girl ..... 102 8 Six Flags 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Saving Grace ..... 98 1 Pandonna 110
5 *Bloddock ..... 107 2 *Addie 112
6 Ferdinand ..... 104 3 *Notice Me 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Copley Plaza Handicap; purse, $1,100; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Infidoo ..... 97 *She's Right 106
5 *Blind Eagle ..... 106 8 Panther Creek 114
6 *Somali ..... 112 3 *Cash o'Boy 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *O'Cleary ..... 102 2 Wise Player 112
7 *Grandpas Boy ..... 107 3 *Joy Flag 107
8 *Mixed W'ther ..... 109 4 Brass Monkey 107
9 Ballos ..... 112 5 Golden X 114
1 *Saxopal 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Chief Eyer'n ..... 112 2 Sun Fighter 118
7 Alpenglow ..... 113 3 *Myron 113
8 *Veil Star ..... 102 4 Ramshead 114
9 *Wr'ght Iron ..... 107 5 *Gay World 107
1 Dream Hour 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *High Tension ..... 112 1 *Pav Rack 107
8 *Midshipman ..... 106 2 Candy Hero 115
9 *Blackmail ..... 110 3 Harry's Dream 112
10 Some Boy ..... 117 4 Jerdan 120
11 Canoe ..... 107 5 *Peaceful 102
12 Old Maid ..... 107 6 *Ozark 113
*W. W. Adams entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK (Fast)

1—American Money, Westly, More Sir.
2—Cantamore, Wesgot, Baize.
3—General Howes, Esprit, Carnival Time.
4—Ferdinand, Notice Me, Addis.
5—Somali, Blind Eagle, Infidox.
6—Brass Monkey, Ballos, Wise Player.
7—Sun Fighter, Alpenglow, Chief Evergreen.
8—Jerdan, Candy Hero, Some Boy
Best bet—Cantamore.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dress, 120 (Duppa) 4.20 3.00 2.20
Marcabala, 115 (Eccard) 4.60 2.60
Bloomer Girl, 107 (Polk) 2.60
Mr. Buddy, Maestrung, Believer, Telling You, Lightning Lady also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Time Interval, 110 (Robart) 10.20 3.80 2.60
Eva R, 105 (Polk) 3.00 2.20
Ramrod, 112 (Sena) 2.80
High Treason, Cleaning Time, Patchpocket, Sun Voter, Nalita J also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Goldman, 117 (Krovitz) .. 10.40 4.80 4.60
Dinner Jacket, 112 (Taylor) 3.60 3.00
Ball o' Fire, 112 (Polk) 4.40
Chainwick, Ida Tarp, Quiet Time, Minimum also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Alatime, 120 (Rosen) 22.40 10.60 4.80
Branch Water, 115 (Ashcroft) .. 16.00 6.40
Winning Mark, 120 (Wilson) 3.60
Transfinn, Ken's Revenge, Star Wason also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chief Nadi, 108 (Krovitz) .. 9.40 7.80 3.00
†Court Dance, 104 (Robart) 7.80 7.00 3.00
Clingendaal, 111 (Polk) 2.40
U-Boat, Lakeview also ran.
†Dead heat for win.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

†Ace Call, 109 (Polk) 5.00 3.20 3.40
Topee, 108 (LeBlanc) 6.20 4.20
†Superstition, 112 (Robart) 3.40
†Grand Pageant, Floataway, Old Joe, †Good Odds, Our Laddie, Short Cake also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.
†A. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡D. J. Sullivan entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Listaire, 111 (Robart) 10.80 4.80 3.60
Uneasy, 109 (LeBlanc) 5.80 3.80
Prince Derek, 117 (Ashcroft) 4.20
Trina, Traiclonero, Stephen Jay, Old Wassau also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

High End, 116 (Rosen) .. 33.40 13.60 4.60
Principessa, 111 (Wilson) 8.00 4.00
Sea Gull, 106 (Taylor) 2.60
Building Trades, Continuity, Great Blaze also ran. Time, 1:49.

Chart of Charles Town Races

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:30½. Winners, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's ch. f. (2), by Teddy—Royal Ruler. Trained by G. M. Feltner. C. B. Richardson's ch. f. (2), by Scotch Broom—Royal Girl. Trained by H. Hoffman. Value to winners, $180 each; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:58 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
†ROYAL DOT	(Hacker)	112	1	3	3²	2²	1¹	$11.30
†QUEEN TEDDY	(Machado)	112	2	1	1nk	1¹	1¹	3.60
CRUMWOOD	(Munoz)	115	4	7	4½	3¹	3²	10.50
WAGOLD	(Johnson)	115	6	4	5¹½	6²	4¹½	23.90
PLAYING POLLY	(Palumbo)	112	9	8	8	5nk	5¹	13.50
KIN MAC	(Root)	112	5	5	6nk	7²	6¹	10.70
CAMOLA	(Lauch)	112	3	2	2¹½	4¹½	7²	1.80
MISS WATCH	(Vessell)	112	7	6	7¹	8	8	2

†Dead heat.
‡P. H. Pauleoner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL DOT (dead heat), $10.60, $11.20, $7.40; QUEEN TEDDY (dead heat), $5.20, $3.40, $4.00; CRUMWOOD, $6.40.

ROYAL DOT, within striking distance from start, came to outside of QUEEN TEDDY to withstand hard drive and was up in final jump for dead heat. QUEEN TEDDY was stoutly handled from break, took good lead when CAMOLA ran out and could not resist winner while vigorously driven. CRUMWOOD, off poorly, closed a gap. CAMOLA was pressing pace when she ran out baldly at first turn. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:10½. Winner, H. B. Lansdon's ch. f. (3), by Groucher—Ann Brooke. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANN GROUCHER	(Kirk)	107	3	2	1½	2¹	2¹	1¾	$4.00
MADFOOT	(Nertney)	110½	7	1	3¹½	1¹½	1²½	2¹	1.20
MARSHALL A	(Vassar)	108	4	3	4³	3¹	3½	3¹	16.60
ASTER PRINCESS	(Root)	107	1	5	5¹	5¹	4²	4¹	4.80
ART COOPER	(Munoz)	110	2	4	6¹½	6⁴	6⁵	5nk	6.00
GRAY GLEAM	(Taylor)	111½	6	6	2½	4½	5½	6⁴	24.00
DEAR GRACIE	(Thomas)	108	5	7	8	8	7¹	7²	46.10
SEA MARK	(Garrett)	105	8	8	7²	7²	8	8	30.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANN GROUCHER, $10.00, $3.80, $2.80; MADFOOT, $2.80, $2.60; MARSHALL A, $4.40.

ANN GROUCHER, escaping crowding at first turn, was steadied along when MADFOOT was sent to front, came willingly when placed to drive and disposed of pacemaker to win going away. MADFOOT, carried wide by GRAY GLEAM at first turn, was rushed to front and tired under punishment when caught. MARSHALL A hung in closing stages after being prominent from start. ASTER PRINCESS was hard ridden. ART COOPER was caught between horses at first turn. SEA MARK was bothered at first turn and was steadied along thereafter.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:37. Winner, L. E. Crowell's ch. f. (4), by Happy Times—Green Stripe. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN WATER	(Kirk)	111	4	1	3¹	3¹½	1nk	1¹	$4.00
WHISK UP	(Palumbo)	116	7	6	4²	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.20
ALLENE	(Snyder)	111	2	4	6¹½	5½	4²	3¹	26.10
MISS FRED	(Bernhardt)	106	8	8	8	8	5²	4nk	75.70
JIMMY S	(Lauch)	116	1	3	1nk	1¹	3²	5²	3.90
SHORTS	(Root)	116	3	5	5½	6²	6¹	6¹	5.20
HELEN BAB	(Wiltmer)	111	6	7	7¹	7½	8	7¹	9.90
KENNER	(Nertney)	116	3	2	2¹	4¹	7½	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREEN WATER, $10.00, $4.00, $3.40; WHISK UP, $3.60, $3.40; ALLENE, $11.60.

GREEN WATER, well placed from beginning, came around WHISK UP when placed to drive and drew out to win easily. WHISK UP was carried wide at first turn, disposed of JIMMY S to get to front, but weakened when challenged. ALLENE saved ground throughout to show good effort. MISS FRED came with rush along rail in closing stages. JIMMY S set early pace and stopped. SHORTS could not keep up. KENNER had early speed and quit.

Daily Double, Ann Groucher and Green Water, Paid $34.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:06½. Winner, W. M. Beougher's ch. m. (8), by Morvich—Golden Mary. Trained by E. Beougher. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORVIM	(Kirk)	109	7	1	1nk	1nk	1nk	1¹	$5.50
CONSISTENT	(Kenney)	110	5	4	2½	2½	2¹½	2²	1.40
GUINEA LAW	(Klein)	109	4	5	3¹½	3¹	3²	3³	4.60
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Root)	114	3	6	5³	4¹	4¹½	4nk	5.00
CROSSING OVER	(Palumbo)	109	4	2	4½	5³	5¹	5¹	7.40
MISS TROY	(Snyder)	107	2	8	7⁴	6¹½	6³	6³	21.90
SANTA MARITA	(Munoz)	106	8	3	6²	7⁴	7⁴	7³	63.00
MILLIE O	(Witmer)	100	6	7	8	8	8	8	47.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORVIM, $13.00, $4.80, $4.00; CONSISTENT, $3.20, $3.00; GUINEA LAW, $4.60.

MORVIM, first away, withstood repeated challenges of CONSISTENT and drew out under pressure in closing sixteenth. CONSISTENT was hard ridden and tired gradually in closing stages. GUINEA LAW went evenly and was held safe. JUSTA JIMMIE moved up along backstretch, but weakened. CROSSING OVER had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:33½. Winner, E. W. King's ch. m. (6), by Misstep—Ivory. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IVONIA	(Hacker)	113	4	2	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.40
HURDY GURDY	(Root)	111	5	1	4¹½	4½	4½	2³	2.70
SEA BOY	(Garrett)	116	1	4	2¹½	2²	2²	3¹	13.90
CHESSIE	(Villalobo)	106	2	5	7nk	3¹½	3½	4½	9.10
DOLLED UP	(Bernhardt)	106	1	6	2¹½	2½	2³	5¹	40.40
CHOICE GOODS	(Balducci)	113	8	3	5½	6nk	7²	6³	22.90
BABY WITT	(Lauch)	111	8	8	6²	5¹	6²	7⁴	43.80
CANTER BELLE	(Everson)	107	7	7	8	8	8	8	4.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IVONIA, $4.80, $2.80, $2.60; HURDY GURDY, $3.60, $3.00; SEA BOY, $5.00.

IVONIA, sent to front going to first turn, drew far out and was not threatened while winning handily. HURDY GURDY, rated after breaking on top, saved ground entering stretch to close gamely, but was no match for winner. SEA BOY was squeezed back going to first turn, came to outside for racing room and closed well for place. CHESSIE went forwardly to stretch and stopped. DOLLED UP weakened in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:57. Off 5:02. Winner, G. Hoffman's b. m. (5), by Sir Andrew—Painted Vixen. Trained by H. Hoffman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CELTIC LEGEND	(Hacker)	110	3	1	1nk	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$3.40
KAI MIN	(Palumbo)	111	1	2	4nk	4¹	2¹½	2¹	3.20
TULEYRIES LIN	(Machado)	112	2	3	2¹½	3¹	2nk	3⁴	1.80
NOB	(Kirk)	105	6	5	5¹	6	6	4nk	26.40
LEAD PLEASE	(Taylor)	111½	4	4	2²½	2½	5¹	5²	6.30
CLEVER GIRL	(Root)	110	5	6	6	5½	4½	6	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CELTIC LEGEND, $8.80, $4.40, $2.80; KAI MIN, $6.00, $3.60; TULEYRIES LIN, $2.60.

CELTIC LEGEND, off first, saved ground while setting pace and held away to end while under drive. KAI MIN, forced to be taken up twice during running while lugging in, came to outside while making move and was held safe. TULEYRIES LIN was within striking distance from start, but weakened in closing test. NOB closed gamely. LEAD PLEASE, fractious at post, tired after pressing pace. CLEVER GIRL, placed outside for start, was not a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:25. Off 5:30. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (4), by Jack High—Chiemonde. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Bernhardt)	111	7	4	1½	1nk	1¹	1¹½	$3.20
STEALING HOME	(Kirk)	111	7	2	4¹	4½	3nk	2nk	5.90
WORTHOWNING	(Hacker)	116	6	6	5¹	5²	5³	3¹	16.30
TIMETTA	(Palumbo)	108	3	3	3¹½	2½	2¹	4¹	2.70
CALEB	(Shanks)	118	4	1	2¹½	2¹	2nk	5½	5.00
BROWN WREN	(Dilliddo)	112	5	8	8	8	8	6h	46.00
FIRST FLING	(Dufford)	108	8	5	6¹	6¹	6½	7¹	17.20
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(Lauch)	116	2	7	7⁴	7⁴	7½	8	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACE OF TRUMPS, $8.40, $4.00, $3.80; STEALING HOME, $6.60, $4.40; WORTHOWNING, $5.00.

ACE OF TRUMPS forged to front going to first turn, withstood repeated challenges of CALEB and held STEALING HOME safe in closing test. The latter was within striking distance from start, came around horses while improving position, but hung in closing sixteenth. WORTHOWNING was shut off after three furlongs, came to outside for racing room and closed full of run along rail. TIMETTA weakened. CALEB was used up forcing pace.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:56. Off 5:56½. Winner, O. F. Cook's b. m. (5), by Abbot's Nymph—Miss Brooks. Trained by R. F. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYMENE	(Root)	109	1	1	1½	1²½	1³	1³	$4.10
BIG BUD	(Shanks)	114	7	6	2¹	2¹½	2²	2²	3.20
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Palumbo)	109	2	2	3nk	3³	3³	3nk	1.80
BOOK READER	(Villalobo)	104	5	3	4²	4²	4¹½	4¹	9.00
LIGHT ACTION	(Coffman)	114	3	8	8	7¹	5nk	5¹	6.90
FLEET WIND	(Dufford)	109	4	7	6³	5nk	6½	6⁴	24.60
FLYING CHEROKEE	(Munoz)	114	3	5	5nk	6¹	7²	7³	33.40
DANCING MACK	(Hacker)	114	6	4	7²	8	8	8	26.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYMENE, $10.20, $4.80, $3.20; BIG BUD, $4.00, $3.00; JUSTA PILGRIM, $3.00.

CLYMENE, steadied along while setting pace from start, was shaken up to hold BIG BUD safe and drew out under hand ride. BIG BUD was hard rushed to get to contending position early and was kept to intermittent punishment after a half, but hung. JUSTA PILGRIM went evenly, but could not threaten seriously. BOOK READER had early speed and weakened. The others were not prominent.

Detroit Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Otto's Choice ..... 110 1 Larry M. 115
8 Copper Kitty ..... 110 2 *Siva 110
9 *Piper's Tune ..... 105 3 Don Romiro 118
10 Tom's Lady ..... 110 4 *Ellice's Ace 110
11 *Takus ..... 110 5 *Zebar 110
12 Dodd ..... 115 6 *Bal Ele 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 My Blonde ..... 110 1 Capt. Henry 110
8 *Just Imp'rial ..... 105 2 *Lilting 105
9 Wild Call ..... 115 3 *Gay Bill 110
10 *My Blaze ..... 110 4 Minstrel Star 115
11 Grand Waters ..... 115 5 *Miss Tad 105
12 *Raildown ..... 105 6 Gay Bubble 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6 Bert W. ..... 118 1 Deep Dene 113
7 Imp'r'l Anhut ..... 118 2 *Wedding Morn 108
8 Tua Cross ..... 118 3 Our Treat 113
9 Melody Tone ..... 118 4 Black Crusade 118
10 Mascoe ..... 118 5 Maleo Bird 113
11 Hargrave 118

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Kremlin ..... 108 1 Miss B. B. 108
8 Bafcee ..... 108 2 Speedy Squaw 112
9 Chrtiotte King ..... 108 3 Over Call 108
10 Lucky Hattie ..... 108 4 *Imperial Dad 106
11 *Miss H. Bar ..... 103 5 Apollyon 111
12 Patsy Sue'me ..... 108 6 *Rather 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; colts geldings and horses; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Rustic Joe ..... 109 1 *Bon Hamburg 114
6 Swift Lad ..... 111 2 *Listowel 111
7 Maefleet ..... 116 3 Arnold's Actor 116
8 *Chitterwrack ..... 111 4 *Gay Days 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Palmer Woods; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Frontier ..... 110 1 Pehamis 112
6 Young Ebony ..... 112 3 Pete's Niece 104
7 *Wha Hae ..... 109 4 Gridiron 102
1 Snapclock 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Dear Me ..... 115 1 Lirna 115
6 Margaret G. ..... 115 2 Grand Marie 115
7 *Francine C. ..... 113 3 *Makeit 110
8 *Pedant ..... 113 4 Pari Call 104

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Kai Sou ..... 110 1 *Magic Winnie 110
6 *Catch Fly ..... 110 2 *Blakeen 110
7 *Escomur ..... 110 3 *Wise Cross 110
8 Wispy ..... 113 4 *Lady Tichner 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT (Fast)

1—Don Romiro, Takus, Bal Ele.
2—My Blaze, My Blonde, Minstrel Star.
3—Black Crusade, Mascot, Hargram.
4—Bafcee, Speedy Squaw, Overcall.
5—Listowel, Bon Hamburg, Swift Lad.
6—Wha Hae, Gridiron, Frontier.
7—Lirna, Pedant, Margaret G.
8—Escomur, Lady Tichner, Wispy.
Best bet—Don Romiro.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

*Early Consensus

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Nanci's Best (21)	Crusand (23)	Nay Nay (19)	Stand By (20)	James Pal (21)	Royal Teddy (27)	Night Watch (20)	Hi Ada (21)
Alca (17)	Fred Almy (16)	Eleanor O. (17)	R'gh Buddy (18)	Miss Eve (19)	Cats Cradle (14)	Mr. Mex (14)	Pam. Clayton (14
Netta Wood (12)	Nathan Hale (9)	Free Ride (10)	Killy (11)	Ruth Lerner (13)	Accidental (13)	Mr. Deeds (13)	Lucky Turn (13)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Nanci's Best	Crusand	Eleanor O.	Adriatic	James Pal	Royal Teddy	Night Watch	Lucky Turn
Doctor's Nurse	Fred Almy	Free Ride	Kittys Rival	Spotless	Cats Cradle	Mr. Melvin	Charming Mary
Alca	Depinard	Springs Here	Dunsany	Jabberie	Traumerie	Tuft Hunter	Hi Ada

Best bet— Royal Teddy.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Alca	Justa Canter	Free Ride	Landsman	James Pal	Royal Teddy	Mr. Mex	Lucky Turn
Nanci's Best	Crusand	Nay Nay	Stand By	Spotless	Accidental	Night Watch	Hi Ada
Vivian K.	Beaufast	Blond Reel	Dunsany	Miss Eve	Cat's Cradle	Tern Hill	Asterisk

Best bet— James Pal.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.

Dear Al:

Abner Rissler, the bugler at this track, has grown right along with the racing plant. He has had the job continuously since the track opened and is twice as large now as he was when he first tooted the horn to bring the horses on the oval. Ralph McBain, custodian of the jockeys' room, tells me there are 39 boys riding here. Fifteen of that number are apprentices. Trainer Dion Kerr went to Belmont Park to saddle Affair, owned by John A. Manfuso, of Washington. Kerr will return here to saddle Ocean Roll in Saturday's stake. The race, the $1,000 Glenmore, has drawn 22 nominations. Kenty, Ocean Roll, Corn Wallis, Dark May, Royal Cross, Burner, Sundrops, Two Aces, Westigal, Pradis, Ladys Favor, Clever Girl, Air Win, Happy Road, Dixie Flapper, Royal Teddy, Bargain Boy, Kai Min, Victorian Light, Groucher's Boy, Royal Business, Dun Lucky are in line. Jockey F. Law gets back in action tomorrow after a suspension of five days. Greg Johnson is accepting stall applications for the Belair meeting beginning July 26. However, the horses go to Hagerstown before shifting to the up-State track. Joe Serio, who owns land across the road from here, is building an eight-stall barn. Racing Secretary Fred Burton is serving as the third man in the stewards' pagoda in the absence of J. J. Graddy, who left for Wheeling to serve as the West Virginia Commission's representative at that track. Lou Machado is leading the jockeys at the meeting here. The Art Browns will dine at the Peter Pan tomorrow night, their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

BILL.

First race—Nancies Best was scratched today and this appears to be a better spot. Needs only the right ride. **Doctor's Nurse** has had some education and has worked well. **Alca** may be the third one in this field of juvenile maidens.

Second race—Crusand turned in a nice winning effort last out and may come right back in this field, gets a moderate weight assignment. **Fred Almy** has been going in good fashion of late and is dangerous. **Depinard** is going to awake with a bang and this may be the spot.

Third race—Eleanor turned in a neat second in her first start. She probably needed that effort and will be ready to show improvements. **Free Ride** went well last out and is due to be a keen contender. **Spring's Here** has early speed and stops. Could hold on long enough for part of the pay.

Fourth race—Adriatic went in the air at the break in that last and will be a hard one to beat with a good getaway. **Kitty's Rival** is far down the list but is to be respected. **Dunsany** has speed.

Fifth race—James Pal had trouble last out and then ran a fine race. Everson is likely to ride in this and I'm going to string along. **Spotless** moves up after running two good ones. **Jabberie** may get part of the money.

Sixth race—Royal Teddy looks like a lock in this field. Needs only to get away with the others. **Cats** Cradle was a good second in that recent outing and is a threat. **Traumerie** won two and may be better than generally rated.

Seventh race—Night Watch seems to be well placed in this event. Likes the route and is in shape. **Mr. Melvin** will be primed for a good race and is dangerous. **Tuft Hunter** closed game in that last.

Eighth race—Lucky Turn came with good courage in the closeing stages of that race earlier in the week. Breaks from an inside post. **Charming Mary** will improve. **Hi Ada** has been knocking at the door.

Best bet—Royal Teddy.

Detroit

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sudengse, 110 (Maschek) .. 26.20 9.60 4.00
Fly Me, 110 (Perkins) 5.00
Sky Grenade, Laconic, Lotta Fun, Strange Times, Techy, Foxster also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Knowing, 110 (Faze) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Cold Deck, 115 (Eye) 12.80 4.00
*Higher Up, 110 (Maschek) 4.40
*Fanny's First, 105 (Stronsky) 3.00
Sir George, Doc Oster, Imperial Connie, Old Fondo and Pokeaway also ran.
†Dead heat for show.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Carrie, 118 (Fallon) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Toast, 113 (Littrell) 3.40 3.00
Mellow Moon, 118 (Oros) 2.80
Martha O., Side By Side and Imperial Carol also ran. Time, 0:54.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Manamaid, 102 (Milligan) 11.00 5.00 3.40
*Termotime, 109 (Page) 4.00 3.60
Spirit Queen, 108 (Perkins) 5.00
Neat Play, *Just Thy, *Roland R., Renoggaw, *Lady Nadi, The Spotter, Linden Way, Bee Glad and Port Girl also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Aftermath, 105 (Gonzales) .. 6.60 4.00 3.40
Prum, 113 (Taylor) 11.20 6.60
Lee D., 110 (Faze) 4.00
Cablegram, Not Asleep, Pretty Busy, Game and Golden Ivy also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Royal Oak Purse; combination race; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Shaver, 118 (Taylor) 4.20 2.60 2.60
Faust, 108 (Roberts) 3.60 2.60
Presidential, 115 (Calvert) 3.00
Bassue and Seed

D. C. Publink Golfers Face Heavy Program This Summer

Hagen, Snead Are Slated To Play Here

Team Matches, Pro-Amateur Events Head Schedule of Many Varied Tourneys

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Tommy Doerer jr., tournament manager of the public golf courses, has an active program ahead for the muny golfers, with a glance at some of the more important events including:

East Potomac's eight-man team at Rock Creek Sunday for the team championship of the public links. They tied 6-all in a previous match.

The pro-amateur at East Potomac June 12—two days after the Open, with at least a dozen nationally known pros slated to appear here. Several companies have promised Tommy they would send their stars.

Entries for the sectional qualifying rounds for the National Public Links championship close June 26.

The District muny championship will be played September 5-6, 36 holes each at Rock Creek and East Potomac.

A spring tournament is in progress at Anacostia, for the Walter Hagen trophy, with medal rounds open until June 5.

Hagen, Snead Here

East Potomac has team matches with Clifton Park, Glenwood and Winchester, in addition to Rock Creek in the next month.

Walter Hagen and Sammy Snead are slated to play here this year in an exhibition.

Jim Gipe and Gene Fossum will meet in the finals of the East Potomac Spring Tournament tomorrow.

A hole-in-one tournament for the publinks golfers.

And all this outside of his regular duties at East Potomac and correspondence with officials of the U. S. G. A., manufacturers and others in an attempt to create more local interest in golf.

Doerer and Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, will meet Rock Creek Mentor Al Price and City Muny Champion Andy Oliveri in the feature of the team match Sunday. In an attempt to break the tie of the first match, Doerer has lined up Cal Loving, Joe Wilson, T. W. Kines, Lew Spangler, Bernie McCann and Gus Kupka against the best of the uptown course, including George Graham, Gail Holmes, Pat Nealis, Don Sullivan, T. Cook and Bill Rodgers.

Public Links Date Set

The dates for the city public links championship, always played in conjunction with the qualifying rounds to decide the local entries in the national tourney, are definite, with the tourney set at 72 holes, medal, over two courses.

All the local pay-as-you-play golfers that expect to play in the 36-hole qualifying rounds at Mount Pleasant June 30, to decide the District and Baltimore entrants in the national tournament over the same course in July, must have their entries in June 26, with an entry fee of $1. Blanks are available at local courses. Doerer will forward the names to Preston Pairo, Baltimore U. S. G. A. representative, for pairings.

Women's Golf Body Admits Capital

The District Women's Golf Association admitted Capital Club to membership in an executive meeting yesterday at Columbia. It was the final business meeting of the organization until fall.

Mrs. Leo Walper, finalist in the Maryland State tourney last week, a member of the Capital Club, will now be eligible for competition in the District championship and other affairs on the local card. Mrs. Walper is the top player of the club, but others include Baroness De-Gruben, who won the third flight in the State tourney, and Mrs. Edward Fox, golf committee chairman.

The finals of the District championship will be played over the 18-hole route, as usual, a plan to extend the title round to 36 holes being voted down.

Mrs. Hume Peabody, Army and Navy, was made a member of the rules committee.

Two Americans Win in England

ENGLAND, from Page 1.

one-hole lead, and whispered to a companion:

"Well, it's good bye America."

But Holt canned that putt and matched head's one-under-par finish to win the match. Ten minutes later, Chapman, who worked himself into the form he showed at Pinehurst, N. C., last winter, came out of an almost impossible hole in the rough at the sixteenth to square his match, and then proceeded to win the next two holes for the victory.

Now there are two Americans, two Englishmen, two Welshmen, one Scotsman and an Irishman still in the quarter-final field. The Irishman is Jim Bruen, and "Bruen the Bear" is getting rougher all the time. The Englishmen are 17-year-old Ken Thom and Charlie Stowe, an old coal miner. The Welshmen are A. A. Duncan, Welsh champion, and Sam Roberts, who formerly held the Welsh title. The Scot is Alex Kyle.

In the quarter-finals tomorrow, Holt plays Thom; Chapman takes on Duncan; Bruen meets Kyle, and Stowe faces Roberts.

Gonzaga Golfers Win Over Anacostia, 7-2

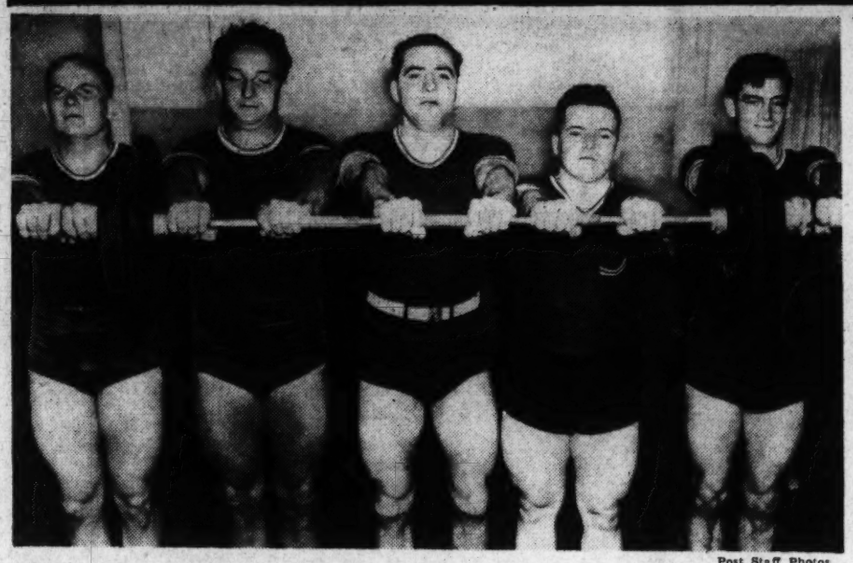
Gonzaga Prep Golfers defeated Anacostia, 7 to 2, yesterday at Congressional, in a match between the fourth-place team of the "Met" League and the cellar holders of the Interhigh League.

Reuchert (G.) defeated Towney, 3 up; Bridett (A.) defeated Cullen, 2 and 1; best ball, Gonzaga, 5 and 4.

Fitzgerald (G.) defeated Miller, 5 and 4; Smith (G.) defeated Lowry, 2 and 1; best ball, Gonzaga, 4 and 3.

Moun (A.) defeated J. Fuller, 3 and 2; Quinn (G.) defeated White, 1 and 0; best ball, Gonzaga, 1 and 0.

District's Lone Weight-Lifting Team Goes Into Action



Post Staff Photos.

Upper—You're looking up at Heavyweight Joe Accardi here in the last stages of a "snatch" lift of 240 pounds. He often throws 285 around this way. Lower—And here is the Dulin weight-lifting team—five hearty lads without a rating between them because the District has no governing body for lifters. They are holding out a mere 200 pounds. Left to right, they are Keith Kallio, Joe Accardi, Richard Smith, Walter Jorss and Eddie Thomas

Weight-Lifting Business Picking Up in Capital

'Bulging Muscle' Boys Now Can Enter A. A. U. Championship Event

John D. Dulin Coaches Washington's Only Organized Squad

By Al Hailey.

The weight-lifting business is picking up in Washington despite the fact that the Capital's only organized team of lifters has been doing its lifting in obscurity and without any official rating at all.

This situation came to light last night when John D. Dulin, coach of the lifting squad, called his strongmen into action at his K street gymnasium and went into various ramifications of weight lifting and its problems in the District.

It develops that the fellows can go ahead and lift but it won't get them anywhere unless they have a rating.

"The main difficulty of most potential lifters is the fact that they do not know how to go about getting an A. A. U. rating," Dulin explained, as his boys began flexing their muscles and snatching 250-pound weights about.

Lack Rating

"There are quite a few lifters here in the District who would like to get into the Junior and Senior National championships, but they lack the necessary rating to allow them to lift," Dulin brooded.

He added, however, that he learned this week the lifters can register through the Boys' Clubs here and that things are now looking brighter.

"There was quite some confusion at first because there is no organized governing body for weight lifters in the District," Dulin said, indicating this is a deplorable situation.

At this point, one of the Dulin lifters dropped 240 pounds and broke a plank in the floor of the gymnasium.

"Oh, that's nothing—they do it quite often," Dulin shrugged.

The first floor of the gymnasium is unoccupied, so it wouldn't matter much if a weight crashed through.

Dulin's weight-lifting team consists of five men—Joe Accardi, heavyweight; Richard Smith, Keith Kallio, Walter Jorss, light-heavyweights; Kirk Miller, middleweight; Eddie Thomas and Mike Manthos, lightweights.

Scant Recognition

"It has been very hard to get local recognition of any sort, but we have had several unofficial matches," Dulin said. His team will meet the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. weight lifters tomorrow night in Baltimore.

A weight lifting meet is something that is all seriousness, Dulin said. The three Olympic lifts are the "military press," the "clean and jerk," and the "snatch."

In the first the lifter brings the barbell—which will weigh well over 200 pounds for heavyweights—to his chest and then presses it over his head to arm's length. The "clean and jerk" means the lifter must bring it up clear of his body and then jerk it overhead.

The "snatch" is the thing, however. Here the lifter bends down, seizes the weight and with a quick hop and jump snatches it over his head. Accardi thinks nothing of lifting 285 pounds this way.

Dulin, whose home is on Keefer place northwest, became interested in weight lifting while convalescing from an accident. He was crushed in a hotel elevator accident in 1933. His back broken in two places and both legs broken, Dulin was told he would never walk again.

While in his wheel chair he began working his shoulders with weights secretly every day in the basement of his home and reading everything he could get his hands on about lifting. In a year he was out of his chair. In two years he was running and walking, with only a slight limp. That is when he began to take weight lifting seriously.

Now Dulin has a well-developed physique—in fact, he said, bulging muscles are synonymous with lifting. Dulin said the "iron game" is without competition when it comes to body building.

Rolling Road Duos Meet D. C. Golfers

Rolling Road will send its two crack two-man teams against the remaining entrants from Congressional and Indian Spring in the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championship semifinal round Sunday at Baltimore C. C.

Earl McAleer and Louis Fuchs, Congressional No. 1, will meet Spencer Overton and E. G. Barnes, Rolling Road No. 1 at 1:30, while the second duo from the Catonsville Club plays Claude Rippy and Jock Olmsted, Indian Spring's No. 2 team, at 1:40.

A Rolling Road victory in each match would duplicate Indian Spring's feat of last year in placing both teams in the title round, won by Roy Sasscer and Elliott Spicer.

Anacostia Eliminated From Series

Tech Defeats Indians, 8-4, Giving Eastern Sectional Crown

Tech upset Anacostia, 8-4, at Eastern Stadium to eliminate the Indians from the interhigh baseball race and allow Eastern to win the Eastern Division title and earn a chance to take its thirteenth title in 16 years by defeating the winner of the Western section.

The McKinley boys wasted little time in crushing Anacostia's hopes for a title in its second year of series competition by shoving across two runs in the first and two more in the second off Art Faircloth, who went the distance though reached for nine hits.

Anacostia made 11 hits off Buddy Webb, but was unable to bunch them effectively.

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia.	AB	H	O	A
Mostow,cf.	5	1	4	0	Placos,2b.	4	0	1	1
Brewer,2b.	4	1	1	2	And'son,2b	1	0	1	1
Curtis,3b.	3	1	1	2	Leukhart,rf	5	2	0	0
Kendall,1b	5	1	13	0	Fiarcloth,p	4	1	0	3
Fields,c.	3	1	3	2	Scott,1b.	4	1	11	0
Ho'land,lf.	5	1	1	0	Gordon,cf.	4	2	1	0
Bryant,rf.	2	0	0	0	Seaman,3b.	4	1	2	5
McC'bell,rf	1	0	0	0	Coon,c.	2	0	4	1
Green,ss.	2	1	3	2	Farr,c.	2	0	6	0
Webb,p.	4	1	1	5	Soresi,ss.	4	0	0	2
					Scha'fer,lf	3	2	1	0
Totals.	36	9	27	13	Totals.	37	11	27	13

Tech	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—8
Anacostia	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Scott, Gordon, Seaman, Brewer, Kendall, Fields, Webb. Runs—Mostow, Brewer (2), Fields, Hoagland, Bryant, Green (2), Leukhart, Scott (2), Gordon. Errors—Placos, Leukhart, Coon. Two-base hits—Scott, Gordon. Three-base hit—Scott. Struck out—By Webb, 3; by Faircloth, 9.

Central High Is 9-7 Winner

Alexandria, May 25.—Central High School, of Washington, scored two runs without benefit of a hit in the tenth inning here today, to defeat George Washington High, 9-7, in the Alexandrian's final interscholastic contest. The setback was the Presidents' sixth in 16 starts.

G.W.High.	AB	H	O	A	Central.	AB	H	O	A
Payne,2b.	5	0	0	1	Penlon,2b.	6	2	0	1
Scott,cf.	5	2	2	0	Br'dorf,rf.	3	1	5	0
Saffelle,ss	6	4	1	1	Legos,c.	6	2	8	0
Heflin,1b.	4	0	3	0	Steiner,ss.	5	1	1	3
Rob'son,3b	5	4	1	4	Evans,cf.	4	1	2	0
Parker,lf.	4	1	1	0	Bokol,lf.	5	2	0	0
N'land,c.	5	2	12	2	Farr,1b.	4	0	10	0
Clift,rf.	4	0	0	1	DiBlasi,3b.	3	0	4	1
Murnane,p	5	0	0	2	Fisher,p.	3	0	0	1
Gardner,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	42	13	30	12	Totals.	40	9	30	6

Central	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	2—9
G. W. High	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—7

Runs—Bransdorf (2), Legos, Steiner (2), Evans (2), Sokol, DiBlasi, Payne, Scott (2), Saffelle (2), Heflin, Parker. Errors—Payne, Nowland, Hefflin (2), Saffelle (2), Robinson. Two-base hits—Legos, Parker, Nowland. Home runs—Saffelle, Bransdorf, Evans. Stolen bases—Saffelle, Farr, Steiner. Sacrifice—Scott. First base on balls—Off Murname, 8; off Fisher, 5. Struck out—By Murnane, 14; Fisher, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher (Payne). Wild pitches—Murnane, Fisher. Passed ball—Legos.

Burnett's 72 In Medal Tie At Baltimore

Greiner and Overton Tie Indian Spring Star; Meyer Has 78

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 25.—A triple tie for the medal and a four-way play-off for the last two places in the first sixteen afforded the small gallery its share of first day interest as the Baltimore Country Club Invitation golf tournament began today at Five Farms.

Volney G. Burnett, of Indian Spring; Spencer S. Overton, of Rolling Road, and Otto Greiner, of Rodgers Forge, posted scores of 72 in that order to share the medal in a fast field.

The only other Washingtonian to make the top flight was Dick Meyer, of Manor, who had 78.

In the play-off four players tied at 79 set out from the first tee again, way past dinner time. These included J. W. Gitt, of York, Pa., Country Club; E. G. Barnes, of Rolling Road; Bill Parker, of Mount Pleasant, and Edgar Lucas, of the host club.

Gitt won with a par four, all the others having five strokes each. These then continued to the second hole, which Lucas took with an orthodox par four.

Besides Burnett, Overton, Greiner, Myers, Gitt and Lucas, others in the first sixteen are: Ernest L. Caldwell, Rolling Road, 73; Eddie Semmler, Hillendale, 75; Johnny Farrell, Hillendale, 76; Harris Jones, Baltimore Country Club, 77; Tom Carrick, unattached, 77; Nathan H. Kaufman, Suburban, 77; Charles Beeler, Mount Pleasant, 78; Eddie Meyer, Clifton, 78; Walter R. Newman, Hanover (Pa.) Country Club, 78; Robert E. Jones, Hillendale, 78.

Scores of other Washingtonians: Barton K. Yount, jr., Columbia, 81; G. W. McMahon, Indian Spring, 95.

Tech Qualifies 15 for Track Finals Today

McKinley Tech made a strong showing in the semifinals of the annual Interhigh Track Meet at Central Stadium yesterday, qualifying 15 men for the finals at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon on the same field.

Central, defending champion, and Roosevelt each qualified 11, while Eastern earned places for 11, Western for 3 and Wilson, 2. Anacostia will not be represented.

One record was smashed as events were held in all events. Ray Hooe, of Eastern lowered the mark for the 220-yard high hurdles from 26.1 to 25.8.

The following men qualified:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Lancaster, Roosevelt; O'Brien, McKinley; Culin, Wilson; Hooe, Eastern; Davis, McKinley.

100-YARD DASH—Himmelfrab, Central; Porter, Central; Zuppa, Central; Napoli, Roosevelt; Durrett, Western.

440-YARD DASH—Hayden, Central; Bredbenner, Central; Councill, Roosevelt; Ellis, Roosevelt; Murray, Roosevelt; Hipsley, Eastern.

220-YARD HURDLES—Hooe, Eastern; Halben, Eastern; O'Brien, Tech; Perry, Western; Planer, McKinley.

220-YARD DASH—Hayden, Central; Zuppa, Central; Durrett, Western; Wedding, McKinley; Napoli, Roosevelt.

DISCUS—Edwards, Tech; Batter, Roosevelt; Cotucci, Tech; Fulton, Roosevelt; Gilmore, Tech; Bentley, Wilson.

POLE VAULT—Baxter, Central; Dawes, Central; Bock, Tech; Neilson, Eastern; Sanders, Eastern.

SHOTPUT—Leef, Central; Edwards, Tech; Pieri, Eastern; Schlup, Roosevelt; Fulton, Roosevelt; Gilmore, Tech.

HIGH JUMP—Brasse, Central; Hooe, Eastern; Gilmore, Tech; Barhan, Tech; Lancaster, Roosevelt.

JAVELIN—Brown, Eastern; Adams, Central; Edwards, Tech; Metzler, Roosevelt; Moore, Roosevelt; Brefer, Roosevelt.

BROAD JUMP—Cooksey, Eastern; Wedding, Tech; Adams, Eastern; Henderson, Central; Barham, Tech; Kerge, Eastern.

England Divides Opening Matches With French Team

London, May 25 (AP).—England and France, meeting in Davis Cup competition for the first time since 1933, divided the first two singles matches in the quarter-final round of the European zone at Wimbledon today.

Charles Hare defeated Bernard Destremau, of France, 6—2, 6—3, 3—6, 14—12. Christian Boussus brought France even by beating Ronald Shayes, 6—2, 6—4, 6—0.

W.-L. HighBows To Western Nine, 10 to 6

Winners Outhit by 14-7; Olson Yanked After Walking 1 Man

Although outhit, 14 to 7, Western High School's baseball team defeated Washington-Lee, of Arlington, 10 to 6, yesterday, on the Washington-Lee diamond.

The Arlington nine used four pitchers, while Western called on two. The Washington nine scored five runs in the first inning, largely by virtue of four walks. Olson, who walked the first man up and was taken out immediately, probably turned in the shortest pitching performance on record for Washington-Lee.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Wash.-Lee.	AB	H	O	A
M'affey,1b	4	0	10	0	Walker,2b.	3	1	3	2
Kuldell,p.	0	0	0	0	McP'son,ss.	4	2	1	2
Withers,lf.	4	1	0	0	French,cf.	5	2	0	0
M'chell,ss.	3	1	1	2	Kirchner,3b	5	4	0	4
Leach,1b,p	4	1	1	2	Shepherd,c	5	2	6	1
Wrenn,3b.	4	1	1	6	Good,1b.	4	1	15	0
Hilleary,c	3	3	10	0	Payne,lf.	5	0	1	0
S'bacher,cf	4	0	1	0	Sullivan,lf.	0	0	0	0
Xanten,2b	3	0	1	0	Com'ts,p,lf.	4	0	1	1
Br'don,2b.	1	0	1	0	Dennis,lf.	1	0	0	0
Tru'nell,rf	1	0	1	0	Olson,p.	0	0	0	0
Grey,rf.	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	1
					Havener,p.	3	2	0	4
Totals.	33	7	27	10	Totals.	39	14	27	15

Western	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Washington-Lee	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	— 0

Runs—Walker, McPherson, French, Kirchner, Shepherd, Good, Mehaffey, Withers (3), Mitchell (2), Leach (2), Wrenn, Trunnell. Errors—Kirchner, Havener, Mitchell (2). Two-base hits—Kirchner, French, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Kirchner. Home run—Leach. First base on balls—Off Clements, 4; off Olson, 2; off Havener, 2; off Leach, 3. Struck out—By Clements, 1; by Havener, 5; by Leach, 5; by Kuldell, 2. Winning pitcher—Leach. Losing pitcher—Clements. Umpire—Jeffries.

Dempsey Deplores Plight of Game

DEMPSEY, from Page 1.

leggers," his share of the profit on films of his fights would have been about $2,000,000.

"There is a lot more pin money that is going to be lost by other fighters as long as this law remains in effect," he said. "It is a nuisance and should be abolished."

Dempsey, attired in a conservative business suit, praised boxing as a "character and body builder." He spoke highly of college boxing and stressed its "clean living" requirements, adding "no boy who hopes to be an athlete should smoke or drink before he is 21 and fully developed."

Old Champ "Rushed"

A bevy of Senate Office Building girl stenographers and touring sightseers crowded the public hearing and goggled at the former champion.

Senator Warren Barbour (Republican), New Jersey, is the author of the bill to repeal the law prohibiting interstate shipment of fight films—a law ignored since its inception and passed in 1912, when Jack Johnson beat Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight title, on the theory it would prevent racial riots.

Col. J. Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, followed Dempsey. He testified television broadcasts of fights are "coming soon and will fall under the prohibitory statute."

Kilpatrick urged its repeal and said he is expecting television broadcasts to add to the Garden's revenue, instead of cutting attendance.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, testified that the mainstay of college boxing coaches is the prize fight film in slow motion.

Joey Archibald, recognized world featherweight champion, will appear before the sub-committee, presided over by Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, today at 10 a. m.

Girl Softballers Seek

Carefree Circle, a girls softball team, is seeking a game for Tuesday on an out-of-town diamond or with a local team having its own field. New players are also being sought. Call Manager Patty Snyder at Lincoln 0612-J.

NOW TWO

FOR THE FORMER PRICE OF ONE

"Double-value bargains" usually have to be taken with a grain of salt. But there's no catch in the fact that today you can buy TWO Henrietta Populares cigars for the price at which ONE of this immensely popular shape sold for nearly half a century.

Yes, sir, 10 cents for years—5 cents today! With no letdown in smoking enjoyment! That's the sensational story about Henrietta "Pops"!

Superb flavor and fragrance. . . . Light-claro wrapper; ALL-IMPORTED filler—time-seasoned for mildness and blended with selected Havana.

5¢ TODAY —WAS 10¢ FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

Henrietta "POPS" (POPULARES)

MILD ENOUGH FOR CIGARETTE SMOKERS

Distributors: Washington Tobacco Company

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
Rocking Chair is Mellow
As Keg-Rocked Whiskeys of Old!
Back in the sixties, New England skippers carried many a keg of whiskey on their long voyages—because a deeper, finer flavor resulted from the rocking motion of the ocean waves.
Ashore, they'd rock kegs of whiskey lashed beneath their rockers to that same smoothness—a smoothness that's recalled in Rocking Chair Whiskey!
Only by controlled agitation in my special blending process do I achieve Rocking Chair's mellowness. For real flavor—at a thrifty price—say Rocking Chair!
NOW
95¢ PINT
(WAS $1.15)
86.8 Proof, Contains 75% Grain Neutral Spirits
OLD MR. BOSTON BRAND
ROCKING CHAIR
BLENDED WHISKEY

Sen. Tydings Offers 8-Point Recovery Plan

Charges Roosevelt Spending Policy Is Leading to Disaster

New York, May 25 (AP).—Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, declaring tonight that Roosevelt Administration policies are leading to "disaster," called for an educational campaign to "turn the flank of this movement."

The campaign, he said, should inform 50,000,000 workers that their greatest hope for prosperity lies in a revival of industry.

The Maryland Senator, object of an unsuccessful "purge" effort by President Roosevelt last summer, criticized Administration spending sharply in an address before the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Offers 8-Point Plan

He mapped an eight-point program which he predicted would go a long way toward restoring business confidence and creating employment for the idle. His suggestions were:

Reorganization of the Federal Government for both efficiency and economy.

Consolidation of all Federal borrowing activities in the Treasury so that all obligations might be made a part of the Government business statement.

A "purge" of relief rolls, coupled with a requirement for local contributions to the cost of relief.

A tax program "that raises sufficient revenue to at least approximate the staggering appropriations and recurring deficits of the present day."

Revision of the Wagner act to give an employer "the right to speak out and to act when he believes that influences are attempting, not to help, but exploit those who work with him."

Revision of the social security act to place it on a "pay as you go" basis.

Removal of expenditure of public funds "from one-man domination."

Resistance to encroachment by any of the three branches of Government on the other.

Tydings said he agreed with a statement of President Roosevelt in an address before retailers in Washington Monday that "it would be bad for business to shift any further (tax) burden to consumers . . ."

Holds Consumer Must Pay

"But the President did not say," Tydings added, "that eventually it will be the consumers of this Nation who are going to pay off the tremendous debt which the present Administration is foisting upon many generations to come."

Declaring that 80 per cent of every income dollar in the manufacturing industry goes to labor, Tydings urged his hearers to stress this point in a campaign to let workers know the true extent of their stake in the revival of business.

Estimating that it would take 60 years to bring the national debt down to where it was eight years ago, if it were reduced $500,000,000 a year, Tydings asserted that "self-styled and pseudo liberals" are "selling the American people into economic slavery."

"Always they proclaim that next year, as a result of Government spending, the income of the country is to be increasd 20 to 30 per cent," he said. "In the meantime, while they spend, elect and experiment, the army of unemployed mills about the streets of our cities and towns as it has done for the last ten years. In the meantime, agriculture has known few periods of even remote prosperity.

"The man on the side lines, who views it all, is driven to the belief that under the guise of improving the condition of the people, the national Government is actually squandering their substance and prolonging the misery of the masses."

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

KING COLE LARK: Singer Illis Deon has just returned to warble at the King Cole Room and is inspiring the customers to demand encores by the bushel. Illis is owner Vincent Gallagner's latest Manhattan importation. She sang at Miami's Roney-Plaza all last winter, before that was at Ben Martin's Riviera in New York. Next week she'll shift her songs to the Hour Glass.

Evelyn Knight, though still on crutches, incurred by her recent motor accident, is pert as a robin and will probably return to the King Cole Room next week. Arthur Todd also is back at the K. C. room and in top vocal form.

TERRACE PLANS BLOSSOM: Danseuse Iris Wayne has been added to the cast of the new revue to be presented at the opening of the Shoreham Terrace next Monday eve. Her stepping will supplement that of Frances Woods, "Helen Kel'ler of the Dance," and partner Billy Bray.

The Terrace color scheme promises to be pale blue, rose and scarlet. The nine large trees at the terrace edge will be studded with pale blue lights and white lighting will bring out the beauty of bordering trellises of rose and scarlet rambler roses.

OSCAR'S ANNIVERSAREE: *Preparations for Oscar's third anniversary party as manager of Hi Hat on June 1 are zooming like a stratosphere plane. There'll be so many balloons that we don't see how there'll be room for the customers. Also fancy hats, hammers and trick souvenirs for all the girls and lads. A group of eight singers, three from Philadelphia, will help along the Red Jackets and Angie Rodante.*

EVENING IN PAREE: Montmartre's famed "Place du Tertre" descended on Washington last evening with the opening of L'Escargot's Terrace, an absolutely "different" and refreshing spot. George Marchal, star of the Casino de Paris, and Mlle. Elise journeyed down from the World's Fair for the event. There was bright music by Sasha and Ralon. Oodles of distinguished parties, including those of Senor Francisco Aguilar, of the Pan American Union; Mrs. de Beauvais Richards and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

AU REVOIR, PAUL! *The town's swing music experts (especially the Georgetown University boys) have been hurrying up to the Metronome Room for this last week of Paul Kain's spang-up and always surprising dance rhythms. Just tonight and tomorrow left now. Best wishes and happy landings, Paul!*

ROVING CAMERA: Shoreham Blue Room: Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Baden and Frau Witthoeft-Baden in a party with Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos of the Portuguese legation.

Lounge Riviera: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker . . . Alex Hagner and Mrs. Virginia Barker (frocked in a blue and white print) deep in conversation in a corner . . . A group of happy young folks, Ruth Dove, John Galliher, Belle Smith and Hank Gibbons.

Mayflower Lounge: John Roosevelt with his boss, the manager of the Boston department store where he works . . . Mr. and Mrs. Luke Singleton, he is doing sleight of hand tricks . . . Senator Joseph Guffey, Representative Joe Byrnes and Representative Tom Hennings and other legislators.

Rainbow Room: Rick Ferrell, catcher for the Senators, arrayed dazzingly in a tan gabardine coat and light blue trousers.

PIRATE FUNNING: *When someone asked Portside Patsy (Pirates' Den) what those shark jaws were, she quipped, "They're Cap'n Dickerman's upper and lower plates."*

Texans in Mayflower Lounge. Mrs. Oscar Holcombe, wife of Houston's mayor; Miss Ann Ladd, of Fort Worth, and her father, Mr. H. W. Ladd

OUTDOOR AND INDOOR SUPPING: Griffith Farms Tavern. A real old-time Virginia farm on the Marlboro pike. Spacious, airy and homelike. Dine in the main dining room, on the inclosed veranda or out on the lawn. Dancing to Sidney music.

Neptune Room: Handsome with undersea murals, blue and chromium. The town's newest air-cooled downtown spot. Specializes in seafood, chicken and steak dinners. Hawaiian music.

Madrillon: Extra air-cooling just installed so that you remain cool even though you dance to the most feverish rumbas played by Carr and Don's orchestra. A versatile cuisine that includes the French, Italian and Spanish themes.

Halls: A trellised outdoor garden where you may discuss classically cooked seafood dinners. Or you may prefer the pleasant nineteenth century atmosphere of the indoors dining room.

WANNA BE A STAR? *Al Simmonds, of the Brown Derby, makes stars—and shatters 'em. Embryo stars sing at the Derby every night in an atmosphere of mingled cheers and hisses. You and you may join the Derby's "Star Parade." P. S. It's only fair to tell you that if you don't do so good, Al is likely to blow whistles and throw scrap iron around right in the middle of your solo.*

SPOT NEWS: Lawrence Welk and his "Champagne Music" will bubble in Glen Echo's Spanish ballroom next Monday evening. Star singer will be Mildred Stanley, billed as the Champagne Lady. Such effervescence!

Montmartre Noctambule will hold its last Saturday evening soiree of the summer tomorrow eve. These events have been magnets for the intelligentsia all season.

Federico and Jeannette, skyrocket dancers, hold the record for long-time engagements at the Lotus. They're now finishing their fourth week; were at the Lotus three weeks last season.

Illis Deon, new singer at the King Cole Room

Jimmy Byrd, Mayfair's promotion manager, tells us that the King's Jesters, who made such a hit at the Carlton some time ago, are now at the Terrace Beach Club at Virginia Beach.

The ship's wheel in the Anchor Room is a relic of the S. S. North Dakota, an old battle wagon dismantled a few years ago.

Raoul, heading Bamboo Gardens' "Hollywood Revue," said he was plumb astonished to see his picture with partner Virginia in The Post. He said, "Usually the papers cut the picture in half and toss my face upon the floor."

Favorite song of Cafe Caprice's Peggy Townsend is "Darling, je Vous Aime Beaucoup." But she says that "Tiny" Meeker won't let her sing it. Just wait until "Tiny" takes an evening off.

Ickes Dedicates New Library At Howard U.

2,500 at Opening Of 112,500-Volume Founders Building

Interior Secretary Ickes dedicated Howard University's 112,500-volume Founders Library before a campus crowd of 2,500 yesterday.

Recalling the day when the university library had no more than 2,000 volumes, Ickes said of the new institution:

"This is a far cry from the time when libraries were kept locked and barred, to be opened only at infrequent intervals; when the books were chained, and loaned only to particular students by specific authorization of the head of the institution."

Dr. J. R. E. Moorland, chairman of the executive committee of the university trustees, accepted the building. Moorland was presented by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president.

"Since there are glaring inequalities in the distribution of library facilities throughout the Nation, it is important that the tendency to establish regional libraries and to develop union catalogues be encouraged. Some libraries in the Southern States are inclined to open their doors to competent scholars regardless of race. Negroes have been allowed to use State, local and institutional libraries in North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama," Ickes said.

In 24 of the 48 States, the speaker said, the PWA in the last six years has constructed educational buildings for colored institutions at a cost of $34,000,000, aside from the $3,502,678 granted to Howard University in that time for construction of Douglas Hall, a men's dormitory, a heating plant, chemistry building and library.

The library provides 900 study seats, and has accommodation for 200,000 volumes, which may be expanded to care for 500,000. It occupies the site of the old main building, the landmark structure of the university since 1867.

Girl, Near Death, Admits She's Not Kin of Couzens

New York, May 25 (INS).—Mrs. Corinne Bruckner Padgett, 23, of Detroit, who has been living under the name of Edith V. Couzens, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens, was dear death tonight from a severe beating. She named as her assailant William D. Blair, 26.

As police started investigation into the incidents preceding the attack upon her, Blair was held without bail.

It was not until after hasty telephone messages and telegrams were sent to members of the Couzens family in Alexandria, Va., and Detroit, and brought denials that she was the Senator's daughter, that the young woman confessed to the deception.

Manton Grins As Convict Charges 'Fix'

Judge Refused His Freedom, Former Inmate Testifies

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 25.—Morris Renkoff, ex-convict, told the United States District Court today that he helped arrange a $25,000 payment for former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton in a patent case, but that later Manton was one of the judges who refused to free him from a bond theft conspiracy charge.

The Government, prosecuting Manton on an indictment for conspiracy to obstruct justice, then introduced a letter from Manton to the United States Attorney General, suggesting the possibility of clemency for Renkoff because there was "some doubt" as to his guilt in receiving stolen securities in 1936.

Paroled in April

Renkoff was paroled from the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Reformatory last April 17.

He said he had given $7,500 to a "Charlie Rich" to try to win his appeal, but it was returned with word that the other judges would not "go along" with Manton for a reversal.

"Who is this Charlie Rich?" inquired Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

"The fixer for Judge Manton," replied Renkoff.

As the courtroom spectators laughed, one of Manton's lawyers, Benjamin Golder, remarked, "Charlie didn't fix your case very well, did he?"

Manton Smiles

Manton himself smiled frequently as the voluble Renkoff testified.

Renkoff said he helped arrange a $25,000 donation to the judge from the late Archie M. Andrews, of the Dictograph Products Corporation, in a patent infringement suit with the Schick Dry Shaver Corporation.

Renkoff personally delivered a down payment of $10,000, he said, to William J. Fallon, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy and whom the Government has called Manton's "bag man."

Before the patent decision was given, Renkoff related, Andrews became nervous, and Renkoff bet him two suits of clothes that the court would rule favorably.

"This is one of them I have on right now," he observed, appraising his modish garments while the spectators chuckled.

Cuba Recognizes Franco

Havana, Cuba, May 25 (AP).—Secretary of State Juan J. Remos announced today that Cuba had recognized Gen. Franco's regime in Spain.

Stokowski Plays Garbo's Town—Critics Lukewarm

Stockholm, May 25 (AP).—Leopold Stokowski, conducting in Movie Actress Greta Garbo's home town, received homage from a packed concert hall tonight, but Stockholm critics—reputed to be Europe's most rigid—were not so enthusiastic.

King Gustaf V and other members of royalty attended.

Main criticisms of the white-haired conductor, whose name has been linked romantically with that of Miss Garbo, were:

"Stokowski is no Toscanini." "Good musicial but greater virtuoso" . . . "He succeeded best with Moussorgsky, whereas his Brahms C minor symphony was a disappointment."

Italy Reports Recall of All Troops in Spain

Rome, May 25 (AP).—The government announced today that 19,400 Italian soldiers, the last of more than 40,000 admitted officially to have been sent to Spain in the civil war, were to be brought home.

The last contingent, including some 10,000 men who took part in Franco's victory parade in Madrid, will receive a conquerors' welcome in Naples and Rome.

Fascists expected King Vittorio Emanuel to go to Naples to greet them "within the current month." About 100 "high Spanish personalities" will accompany the soldiers for a review in Naples. Reports that Franco would be among them were not confirmed.

Officials listed 3,132 Italians killed in Spain. Altogether, Italian casualties totaled 13,987. Fascists say 2,000 of the wounded were disabled permanently. There were 366 prisoners who presumably were liberated.

Harvard Man's Wife Missing

Cambridge, Mass., May 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Edna E. Smith, 23-year-old attractive blond school teacher, was sought by police in Atlantic Seaboard States after her husband reported tonight she had disappeared while en route to join him here.

David Barry Smith, 22, an assistant in the Harvard graduate school of engineering, told police he last heard from his wife Sunday when she wired him from New York that she would arrive here Monday. She was en route here from Florida.

Judge Geiger Leaves Bench Because of Health

Milwaukee, May 25 (AP).—Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, 71, who has presided over the Federal court in the eastern district of Wisconsin for 27 years, announced today from a sick bed that he has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt because of continued ill health.

The jurist won Nation-wide attention in 1937 when he dismissed a Federal grand jury which had been investigating Government charges that three major automobile manufacturing firms were violating antitrust laws in automobile financing. He ruled that negotiations of Government prosecutors and counsel for the firms for a consent decree while the grand jury was in session were "highly improper."

Homer S. Cummings, then Attorney General, filed with the House Judiciary Committee a complaint charging Judge Geiger with "unwarranted obstruction of justice" and "unwarranted interference with the Justice Department and the grand jury." The House subsequently exonerated the judge.

$3,715,907 Tax Claim Filed Against Ex-Bootleg King

New York, May 25 (AP).—A $3,715,907 income tax judgment, one of the largest in the Nation's history, was filed today against William V. "Big Bill" Dwyer, sportsman, who was known in prohibition days as "king of the bootleggers."

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers in Brooklyn ordered the judgment after Dwyer's lawyer, William J. Kelly, pleaded unsuccessfully for an adjournment.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank J. Parker told the court that Dwyer banked at least $6,596,807 between 1922 and 1936. He said Dwyer reported a $6,824 income in 1923 and banked more than two million dollars.

Frank to Address Business Parley

Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will address the Business-Consumer Relations Conference on advertising and selling practices, under the auspices of the Better Business Bureaus, in Buffalo, June 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday by James W. Hardy, advertising director of Woodward & Lothrop, a member of the advisory board for the conference.

Other Government officials who will speak include Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; D. E. Montgomery, counsel of the Department of Agriculture; Ada Lillian Bush, chief of the consumer's market section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner for vocational education, Department of Interior, and Dr. Louise Stanley chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Boy, 17, Kills Girl And Self Over a Ring

Richmond, Calif., May 25 (AP).—A quarrel over return of an engagement ring ended today in the fatal shooting of Miss Opal Odem, 18, and John Gray, 17, a high school athlete. Police said the youth killed the girl at her home, then killed himself.

Drama to Depict Child Refugees

America-bound child refugees will be dramatized in pageant tonight at 8 o'clock at the Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street northwest.

Mrs. Helen Morse is in charge. Mrs. Sonya Gardella will handle musical arrangements, Mrs. Virginia Griffith will direct the dances and Mrs. Phrne Miller, costumes and scenery.

In the cast are: Virginia Thompson, Sue Menefee, Mildred Hill, Joyce Copeland, June Daniels, Dorothy Hill, Monetta Follin, Mary Virginia Massey, Mary Ellen Holt, Suey Keyes, Rachel Dawson and Betty Lou Picks.

Others are Virginia McDowell, Clara Phillips, Rosalie Sherman, Julia Snouffer, Cecile Herman, Frances Le Questel, Margaret Humel, Lillian Lannahan, Eleanor Evans, Betty Jordan, Louise Alderson, Betty J. Phillips, Jean Morelan, Patricia Darcy, Betty A. Lowe and Jean Barry.

Lindbergh Visits Wright Plant At Paterson

Paterson, N. J., May 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, carrying on his survey of aviation resources upon which the United States would have to rely in case of war, made an unannounced visit today to the plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation here.

He was closeted with officials in the experimental department. This department is isolated from the rest of the plant, having its own design staff, machine shop, assembly section, in addition to a private elevator down which the newest types of airplane motors produced in secret can be taken to a private test chamber.

Kiwanians Lauded For Their Work Among Children

Kiwanians of the Capital District, which embraces Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, were praised yesterday for their welfare work among underprivileged children by Miles Reifsnyder, district governor, at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other organizations in the Capital District have made marked strides in charitable undertakings among children, following the lead of the Washington Club, he declared. Reifsnyder also praised the organization for its expanding memberships, with four new clubs formed and 175 new members pledged in the last year.

Edward S. Pardoe, Washington president, was congratulated on his fortieth birthday by Martin Wiegand, and presented a certificate signed by members as a souvenir.

N. E. Businessmen See Coast Guard Movie

A motion picture depicting history of the Coast Guard was shown by E. F. Mashburn at the meeting of the Northeast Businessmen's Association last night.

Members commemorated Harry P. Whiteman, association treasurer, by standing in silence. Letters of condolence will be sent to Mr. Whiteman's family, it was voted.

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MURIEL KRETLOW SEXTETTE
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51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits
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FINEST DRINKS
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All Drinks!
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ENTERTAINMENT 'TIL 2 A. M.
No Minimum or Cover
Special Luncheon..... 55c
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Madrillon
Washington Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Whether you are lunching, relaxing at the Cocktail Hour, Dining or dropping in for late Supper, you will enjoy Madrillon service and Madrillon menus—with the opportunity to dance to the tuneful strains of Carr and Don of the Madrillon.

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THURSDAY JUNE 1ST
Will Inaugurate the Metronome Room's Summer Season . . . Souvenirs and Noise-makers . . . . .
Songs by Penny
Dancing 10 to 2 Minimum, $1.00
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The Metronome Room will be closed next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for Decorations
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Entertainment Nightly
FINNAN HADDIE au parmesan
Soup—French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread, Butter.
55c

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OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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Sensational Swinging Syncopated Sizzling Sessions of
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FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK WITH MORE THAN 50 OTHER FEATURES. ONE TO MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY
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(Since 1885)
RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
7th & K Sts. S.W.
on the Water Front
LUNCH 45c
FROM 12 TO 2 P. M.
FRIED SHRIMP OR SOFT SHELL CRAB
French Fried Potatoes Green Vegetables
Tea or Coffee
Seafood Platter..... 75c
Rock Fish Platter..... 75c
Imperial Crab..... 75c
Whole Broiled Live Lobster..$1.00
Choice Steaks, Chops, Chicken.
Mixed Drinks—Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors
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Real Estate Board Hears Arthur Binns

Housing Expert Says Opportunity Lies on Renovating Old Homes

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A great opportunity in real estate today is the revitalizing of older American cities, Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia housing expert, informed Washington and Virginia realtors last night at the Carlton Hotel. Addressing a meeting of Washington Real Estate Board, Mr. Binns said this could be accomplished by intelligent replanning of existing unused or badly conditioned structures as satisfactory modern housing.

Depreciation of real estate values which has occurred through a combination of circumstances in the case of thousands of such properties opens this possibility, he reminded, explaining that financing readjustments of the last few years it is possible to purchase sound properties at such cost, as through intelligent planning and long-term administrative policies, to bring forth in the American way good housing for the low income group. This, he declared, will be housing that will pay taxes, a fair return on the investment, and make for good citizenship.

Mr. Binns, a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' committee on housing and rehabilitation of blighted areas, supported his statement by detailing, with "before" and "after" descriptions, his own experience in the purchase of some 300 Philadelphia row houses and their renovation to produce a return in excess of 10 per cent net on the investment. Depleted properties, in the older sections of the city, properties virtually abandoned and very much run down, were treated with new money, reviving their usefulness and earning power, and doing it on a purely business basis.

Points to Capital Outlet

Saying modernization of such structures, looking to realization of modern housekeeping units, is a field of potentiality, a capital outlet, and, when properly conceived and executed, a profitable investment for all interests concerned, he explained that to carry through successfully such a conversion means: a minute and careful engineering and architectural study; scientific arrangement of facilities, such as bath and kitchen, and proper orientation with reference to furnishings and janitorial control.

Giving operating results which he has gathered over a period of ten years' study of rehabilitation of Philadelphia properties, Mr. Binns gave this measure of leaway needed for a successful venture: Unless a project shows such relationship between expected income and expected capital outlay that the total capitalization does not exceed five times the obtainable gross annual income, the situation is likely to be on the edge. It is a far better situation if the capitalization is four times the gross annual income.

He reminded, however, it is very difficult to do good improvement, buy a good piece of property, and finish with a situation in which total gross capitalization is less than five times the annual gross income. As a futher check, the finished project should not cost, in this type of work, much over $1,000 per room—considering a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath unit as three rooms.

The 300 housing units rehabilitated in Mr. Binns' experiment have meant a total purchase cost, plus modernization, of between $1,000 and $1,500 per dwelling for good five-room, two-story, brick row dwellings, he said. They are rented at not in excess of $4 per room per month and frequently at as low as $3 per room per month.

Total investment has resulted in a return in excess of 10 per cent net, after depreciation charge of 5 per cent per annum and after paying all city and State taxas,' he said, "adding our vacancies and losses have been less than 2 per cent and we have had no evidence of destructiveness on the part of tenants, nor have we had as high a percentage of absconding tenants and failure to pay rent, in this group, as we have had in supposedly higher-type housing." That private capital and private enterprise may yet cause the occasion for Government subsidy is disappear, is his conclusion.

Eisele to Preside

Clifton M. Eisele, president of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., of this city, who left Washington last Tuesday for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of the American Industrial Bankers' Association, will preside over this morning's sessions, which will be devoted to the subject, "Credits and Collections."

Mr. Eisele, who is vice president and a director of the national organization of low-rate industrial loan companies, will introduce the principal speaker at the session, Dr. Theodore Beckman, professor of economics at Ohio University.

The convention is being held at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, beginning yesterday and continuing through tomorrow. Delegates present include representatives of industrial institutions specializing in low-rate, small denominational loans, from every State in the Union and from the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Eisele, who organization in Washington is the parent company of 13 industrial banking institutions in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, has served as vice president of the national association for the last year, having been elected to the post at the New Orleans Convention, in May, 1938.

Washington Properties Pays

The board of directors of Washington Properties, Inc., yesterday declared interest on the company's general mortgage income bonds for the six months' period ended April 30 at the rate of 2.5 per cent. Checks will be mailed August 1 by the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York to the holders of record as of July 20.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 25 (AP).—Trading in wool on the Boston market had slackened today but a few houses continued to transact a fair volume of business. Original bags of graded fine territory wools were receiving a demand at firm prices, compared with sales reported earlier in the week. Most of the buying was by worsted manufacturers. Topmakers were decidedly less interested in raw wools at current prices than they had been in the previous few weeks.

Sets Record

Sidney Simon member of the local office of the New York Life Insurance Co. who was second on paid business for April in the entire sales organization comprising over 6,000 salesmen. This is the best record of any local member for the past 25 years

Five Firms Filed 95% of Last Month's SEC Registrations

A sharp increase in the amount of securities effectively registered under the securities act of 1933 was shown for April when registrations aggregated $307,754,000, according an an analysis prepared by the research and statistics section of the trading and exchange division. Of total securities registered during April, $235,667,000 was proposed for sale by issuers, which compares with $62,280,000 in March, 1939, and $91,289,000 in April, 1938.

Almost 95 per cent of the comparatively large amount of securities proposed for sale by issuers in April, 1939, was accounted for by the registered securities of but five companies. Indicated gross proceeds for the National Steel Corporation 3 per cent bonds and the ½ per cent to 2½ per cent serial notes were $64,500,000, for the Gatineau Power Co. 3¾ per cent bonds, $61,381,000, for the Texas Corporation 3 per cent debentures, $40,400,000, for the Eastman Kodak Co. common stock, $28,699,000, and for the Commonwealth Edison Co., 3½ per cent convertible debentures, $25,283,000.

Chiefly in reflection of the large issues registered by the three manufacturing companies enumerated above—the National Steel Corporation, the Texas Corporation and the Eastman Kodak Co.—the largest group total was shown for the manufacturing industries, namely $138,124,000, or 58.6 per cent of the total amount of securities proposed for sale by issuers. Similarly, because of the sizable issues registered by the two utility companies previously mentioned—the Gatineau Power Co. and the Commonwealth Edison Co.—the electric and gas utility, with $88,210,000, or 37.5 per cent of the total, accounted for virtually all of the remaining amount.

Cotton Production

The Agriculture Department issued revised estimates yesterday for the 1938 cotton crop, showing production, exclusive of linters, to have been 11,943,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 18,946,000 bales in 1937. Cotton under cultivation July 1, 1938, was 25,018,000 acres, compared with 34,090,000 acres a year previously.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	110.8	27.5	66.7	90.9
Previous day	110.6	27.4	66.9	90.8
Week ago	105.3	25.7	64.3	86.5
Month ago	104.9	25.5	62.4	85.8
Year ago	93.1	21.9	53.9	75.7
Two years ago	157.2	59.2	78.0	128.9
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.3	54.9	101.5	80.6
Previous day	85.0	54.8	101.4	80.4
Week ago	84.9	53.7	100.9	79.8
Month ago	83.6	54.6	100.1	79.5
Year ago	80.2	54.0	93.7	75.6
Two years ago	91.8	94.6	101.5	96.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Wheat Price Advance Cut by Profit-Taking

Reports of Good Weather Offsets Earlier Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 25.—Wheat prices rose to new seasonal highs today but then fell more than a cent under the weight of heavy profit taking, encouraged by grain belt rains and forecast of unsettled and cooler weather.

July and September contracts advanced ½ cent to early tops of 78¼, while December reached 79⅛ before the selling increased. Thereafter prices fluctuated within a range of 1¼ cents, but held fairly steady until in the final hour, when lows of 77 were reached by the two nearby futures.

Trading remained active in a continuation of the broadest market operations since last September's war scare, but weather tempered bullish enthusiasm. The urge to accept profits built up on 10 cents advance in prices the past month was too great for many to ignore.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅞ lower than yesterday; July and September 77⅛@77¼; corn ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, July 51⅛@51⅝, September 52⅛@52⅝; oats ¼@⅛ higher; rye ¾@1¼ lower; lard 5 to 12 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	77⅛	78¼	77	77¼
September	77⅜	78¼	77	77¼
December	78⅜	79⅛	77⅞	78⅛
Corn—				
July	51¾	52½	51½	51⅝
September	52⅛	53½	52⅝	52⅝
December	52¼	53½	52¼	52¾
Oats—				
July	34⅛	34⅞	34	34⅜
September	33	35⅜	32½	32⅞
December	33¼	34⅝	33½	33⅞
Soy Beans—				
July	94	94	94	94
October	83¼	83¾	83¼	83¾
December	82½	83¼	82½	83¼
Rye—				
July	54½	54⅝	53⅜	53½
September	55¾	55⅞	54⅝	54¾
December	57¾	57⅞	56⅝	56¾
Lard—				
May	6.50	6.50	6.47	6.47
July	6.57	6.57	6.50	6.50
September	6.65	6.67	6.62	6.62
October	6.70	6.70	6.65	6.67

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 84¾; No. 3, hard, 80¾; sample grade hard, 68.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 53½; No. 1, yellow, 53@53½; No. 1, white, 89½; sample grade, 45@49½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 37¼; No. 2, 37; No. 2, white, 37@37¼; No. 3 36@36¾; No. 4, 35@35¾; sample grade white, 34¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@55, nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal; No. 3, barley, 52.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 95.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—13.50@17.00 nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75 nominal.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady and prices practically unchanged. Quoting—Old crop white potatoes, 100 pound sacks 2.00@2.15; new crop white potatoes, 100 pound sacks 1.85@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel basket packs 1.00@1.25. Cabbage, 100 pound lots 1.00; large lots less. Lettuce, standard crate 3.25@3.50. Celery, 2.25@2.50 per standard crate. Oranges, standard boxes 2.25@2.50. Grapefruits, standard boxes 1.75. Tomatoes, standard 10 pound lugs, good and choice, 2.00@2.50. Strawberries, scarce, a few local berries standard 24 quart crates 1.50@2.40 as to packs, choice berries scarce. Apples, steady, unchanged 1.00@1.75 per bushel.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate; market unchanged. Pound carton packs, 30 pound cases, solid pound prints 25; quartered pounds 26.

EGGS—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady, unchanged. Quoting (cases not included) net f.o.b. Richmond, average run of mixed colors and sizes 15½@16; whites 16@16½; few to 17. Graded, receipts fairly heavy; market steady and unchanged. Quoting (cases not included) paying net f.o.b. Richmond for large extras 20; large standards 17; mediums 16; trades 14.

POULTRY—Receipts fairly heavy, with some carry-over from yesterday; market slow, steady and unchanged. Quoting: Hens, Leghorn hens, 10@12; Reds and Rocks, 14@15. Chickens, Leghorns, 12@14; Reds, 15@16; Rocks, 16@18; these prices include all sizes, broilers, fryers and roasters.

LIVESTOCK.—Hogs: Receipts exceedingly light on local hogs, a few cars on yards consigned direct. Market 10 cents lower; quoting good and choice silts and barrows, 120-140 lbs., 5.70@5.95; 140-160 lbs., 6.05@6.65, the top range of prices; 250-300 lbs., 6.15@6.40; sows under 350 lbs., 5.15@5.40; sows over 350 lbs., 4.90@5.15. Cattle: Receipts very light, market quoted steady and unchanged; steers, good butcher steers, 9.00@9.50; medium steers, 7.25@8.75; common run steers, 6.00@7.00; heifers, good butcher heifers, 8.00@8.50; medium heifers, 6.50@7.75; common heifers, 5.00@6.25; cows, active, scarce; good butcher cows, 6.00@6.50; medium cows, 5.25@5.75; common cows, 4.00@5.00; bulls, scarce, steady; good butcher bulls, 6.50@7.00; medium bulls, 5.25@6.25; common bulls, 4.50@5.00; vealers, receipts light; market steady, extreme top for choice vealers unchanged at 9.00; others as to grade and value. Sheep: Lambs, no ewes on sale; nearby spring lambs slow, likely 9.00@9.50 on good to near-choice nearbys.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	111.17	111.26
Baldwin Loco 5s 1940	100½	101
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s '39	48	49
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	92½	93
Commi Credit 2¾s 1942	101.8	102.24
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	55	55¾
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101.17	101.24
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	103.10	104.8
La G L C T 6% nt. "B" '42	42½	45
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s '41	41	55
Louisville & Nashville 4s '40	99⅞	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940	98⅝	99½
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	101.23	102.8
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	106½	
Phila Balt & Wash 4s '43	109	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	114.20	118
Warner Brothers 6s 1939	105.14	105.16

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Advances Cut by Profit-Taking; Business News Appears Brighter; Bond Trading Active and Higher

New York, May 25.—Profit taking interferred with the advance of the stock market today but that is not surprising when we consider that the bulge of Wednesday gave the bullish forces their first chance in the last few weeks to gather in some real dollars. A point or two is not to be ignored in these days of enlightenment.

Sentiment in the street remained on the constructive side and the market closed higher by 0.20 point, thus holding a portion of its early progress, but the final pro prices were near the lows of the day. Trading was again in good volume, amounting to 1,010,850 shares, or approximately the same as on Wednesday. Oils and utilities eased enough to average slightly lower and the aviations were no more than steady. Metals did as well as did a number of the rails and manufacturing issues. Government bonds edged higher and the tone was good in the balance of the bond list, but among the commodities there was not the widespread strength which characterizer the previous day.

Business News Favorable

The street had midweek statistical news to help shape its course today and this leaned to the favorable side, but of more importance was the growing belief that the President will be forced by the opposition in Congress and by influential members of his own administrative family to alter his previous views on the matter of taxation.

Washington dispatches quoted Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as saying the President had reached an agreement with Congressional leaders on a program that definitely would contribute to business recovery. Consideration is being given to permitting the undistributed profits tax to expire and to reduce the corporate income tax to 18 per cent from the present maximum of 19 per cent. Another proposed change would permit carrying over losses for three years.

Hanes Deserves Credit

Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, a former Wall Street man and member of the SEC, has done yeoman work on the problem of tax revision, and if Congress enacts a program that will adjust the burdens for business, it will be a distinct victory for him and for business, as well as for Mr. Morgenthau. And present indications are that the President, to this extent, at least, is being forced to give ground in his opposition to business.

Statistical information of the day included the favorable report of automobile sales for April. Retail sales for the month mounted to 310,883 units, which is 6 per cent below the March figure, but 36 per cent better than a year ago. The April report on foreign trade showed that United States exports declined both with relation to the previous month and the same period last year.

The car-loading report was particularly favorable, a rebound of coal loadings putting the total for the week ended last Saturday 10.9 per cent above the previous week and 12.9 per cent above a year ago. Coal loadings improved 49,499 cars, and the total improvement was 60,570 cars. It brought loadings to the best level since December 10, 1938.

U. S. Rubber Most Active

Trading today was featured by several large blocks of stock changing hands at the opening. Trading was fast for the first 15 minutes, United States Rubber was again the most active stock. It failed to hold an early gain, closing off ½. Chrysler was down a point and Motors a fraction. Steel and Bethlehem were firm with small advances. Martin, the most active of the aviations, drew a minus sign but, Bendix and Sperry edged higher.

Wheat was called upon to accept some heavy realizing sales after its bulge and the close was lower by ½ to ⅞ cent a bushel. Cotton edged forward 3 to 11 points.

Bond Trading Advances

Listed bonds advanced without hesitation, today on a trading volume of $7,350,000. The tone was good throughout, with investment issues and speculative bonds alike in quiet demand. Bond men were particularly pleased over the increased volume of business, which they considered due in part to the tendency of private and smaller institutional investors to take on railroad and other issues just under top classifications. The large amount of private placements appears to make the better-grade medium-priced bonds more attractive.

Junior Rails Higher

Secondary liens of roads like the Pennsylvania, and all issues of New York Central, Southern Pacific and similar lines were under accumulation. Gains were usually in sizable fractions, but occasional advances ranged over a point. Borderline and default rails were in fair demand. Rail and utility holding issues continued their improvements, and a few sizeable advances appeared among the convertibles. The local traction group were quiet and irregular, but the advance was resumed in International Telephone bonds and most other special groups.

Foreign Bonds Improve

In the foreign department the best grade issues of Scandinavia, Canada and Australia were better. A few trades in French and Belgian bonds produced higher levels. Italian and German bonds joined the trend. Argentine obligations advanced on commodity considerations, while most Latin-American default bonds reflected the new lending policy of the Washington good neighbor.

Hardly any business was done in United States Treasury Securities but advances resulted from the small trades. Gains ranged to 7-32 point, which sufficed to produce some fresh historic highs. Guarteed bonds of the farm and home corporations were idle, pending announcement of the refunding results on H. O. L. 2¾s. Telephone bonds held just under the highs, while some Power and Light issues moved to records. Norfolk & Western 4s broke into fresh high ground, and best industrials also were firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 25.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net Ch.
U S Rubber	37,800	41	—⅛
Yellow Truck	26,100	16	+⅛
Gen Motors	23,600	44¾	—¼
Chrysler	22,600	69⅝	—1
Gen Electric	20,100	35⅝	+⅛
U S Steel	16,700	47⅛	+⅛
Cont Diam Fibre	15,600	8	...
Martin G L	15,600	35¼	—¼
Montg Ward	13,500	50⅛	...
Beth Steel	11,000	56⅛	+⅜
Anaconda	10,900	24⅜	—⅛
Greyhound	10,900	19¼	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	10,200	24	+⅛
Commonwith Edis	8,700	28⅛	...
Sperry Corp	8,000	43¾	+¼

Volume, 15 stocks, 253,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 25 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck 4th Period Sales 28% Over 1938

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today gross sales for the fourth period of its fiscal year, April 24 to May 21, totaled $54,378,932 an increase of $11,881,985 or 28 per cent compared with $42,496,947 sales for the corresponding 1938 period.

Crown Cork & Seal Co.

New York, May 25.—Crown Cork & Seal Co. reported today for the March quarter net profit of $191,556, equal to 12 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $547,288, or 81 cents in the first quarter of 1938.

Seaboard Railway Net Up

Norfolk, May 25.—Total operating revenues for the Seaboard Railway for April amounted to $3,927,635, an increase of $98,003 or 2.56 per cent over April, 1938. L. R. Powell, jr., reported today. Freight revenue amounted to $2,951,832 a decrease of $14,085, or .47 per cent, under the same month last year. Passenger revenue was $586,790 as compared with $479,810 in April, 1938, an increase of $106,980 or 22.30 per cent, and was higher than that for any corresponding month since 1929. Income for April amounted to $347,174, an increase of $5,483 over April, 1938.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

New York, May 25 (AP).—Despite an increase in gross business, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. earnings for the first four 1939 months ran about 35 per cent under the like period a year ago, J. A. Brown, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Pennsylvania Net

New York, May 25 (AP).—Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today reported net operating income in April of $3,714,452 before fixed charges and other income, compared with $3,382,765 in April last year.

Allied Stores Corp. Reports Increases

New York, May 25 (AP).—Sales and profits of Allied Stores Corporation for the quarter ended April 30 were "nominally higher" than in the like period of the preceding fiscal year, B. Earl Puckett, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Robert R. Guthrie, C. C. Anderson, and Joseph Chapman were elected directors. Two of the new members replaced S. W. Dittenhofer and Walter S. Mack, jr., resigned and the third filled an existing vacancy.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 23: Receipts, $5,284,807.93; expenditures, $18,584,347.82; net balance, $2,960,656,438.16; working balance included $2,291,869,033.38; customs receipts for month, $19,623,084.35.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,998,967,420.63; expenditures, $8,154,575,663; emergency expenditures included $2,794,673,136.22; excess of expenditures, $3,155,456,155; gross debt, $40,234,816,549.39; increase over previous day, $562,897.12; gold assets, $15,919,117,943.89.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	34¾
Bank of Man (.80)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	413	423
Bankers Tr (2)	55½	57½
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54½	55½
Empire Tr (.60)	13½	14½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	43½
First Natl (100)	1720	1760
Guaranty Tr (12)	267	272
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39¾	41¾
Manufacturers Tr Pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	25½	27
New York Trust (8)	106½	109½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	4¾	5¾

Freight Traffic 12.9% Above 1938 Week

Total of 615,966 Is a Gain of 10.9% Over Previous Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended May 20 totaled 615,966 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 70,177 cars, or 12.9 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938 but a decrease of 159,108 cars, or 20.5 per cent below the same week in 1937.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of May 20 was an increase of 60,570 cars, or 10.9 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 253,587 cars, an increase of 683 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 33,377 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 152,781 cars, an increase of 620 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,013 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 92,721 cars, an increase of 49,499 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 5,521 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain Loadings Decrease

Grain and grain products loading totaled 34,284 cars, a decrease of 86 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,124 cars above the corresponding weekin 1938. In the Western districts alone grain and grain products loading for the week of May 20 totaled 21,721 cars, a decrease of 365 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,069 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock loading amounted to 11,811 cars, a decrease of 972 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,555 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone loading of live stock for the week of May 20 totaled 8,908 cars, a decrease of 929 cars below the preceding week and a decrease of 1,298 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 30,088 cars, a decrease of 485 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,218 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 36,232 cars, an increase of 11,304 cars cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 22,129 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 4,462 cars, or an increase of 7 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 350 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts, except the Southern and Southwestern, reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937.

E. T. Weir Succeeds Girdler as Head Of Steel Institute

New York, May 25 (AP).—E. T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corporation, today was elected president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, succeeding T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, who had held the post two years.

The board of directors, in electing Weir, also elected two new vice presidents, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., succeeding Weir and W. A. Irvin, former vice chairman of U. S. Steel.

H. L. Hughes, vice president of U. S. Steel Corporation, was re-elected treasurer and Walter S. Tower was re-elected executive secretary of the institute.

Business Index Advances for Week

New York, May 25 (AP).—Time magazine's index of business conditions, which reports on underlying factors likely to affect business volume, rose last week to 92.3 from 92.1 the week before and 90.2 a year ago.

The gain was attributed largely to increased spending in financial centers.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 25 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.66¼; 60-day bills, 4.67⅛.

Montreal in New York	99.71⅞	Yugoslavia	2.30
Montreal in New York	100.28⅛	Netherlands	53.74
Belgium	17.02½	Norway	23.53
Denmark	20.91	Poland	18.85
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.27
France	2.65	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.12½	Sweden	24.12½
Benevolent	20.95	Switzerland	22.52½
Travel	20.95	*Argentina	31.21
Greece	.85⅞	*Brazil	6.05
Hungary	19.70	*Mexico City	20.15
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	29.13
		Shanghai	16.15

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, ⅝. Bar gold, 148s 5½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.75.) Bar silver 20d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.14 cents.)

Paris

Principal rente issues in the bourse were: 3 per cent, 79.30 francs; 4½s "A," 88.45; 4½s, 1937, 155.55.

Naval Stores Firm

Savannah, May 25 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 23¾; sales, 14; receipts, 282; no shipments; stock, 34,178. Rosin firm; sales, 321; receipts, 985; shipments, 206; stock, 282,904. Quote: B, 3.35; D, 3.75; E, 4.00; F, 4.30; G, 4.85; H, I, 5.00@5.02½; K, 5.02½@5.05; M, 5.07½@5.15; N, 5.20@5.25; WG, 6.00; WW, X, 6.40.

Statement of the
EDES HOME
May 1, 1938, to April 30, 1939

ASSETS.

Real Estate	$63,651.01
Investments	187,187.25
Cash	2,003.28
	$252,841.54

LIABILITIES.

Endowments	$273,228.21
Admissions	1,688.14
Less Depreciation Securities	22,074.81
	$252,841.54
Receipts	$29,158.29
Disbursements	31,455.88
Guests	13
Deaths	1

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1939.
we the undersigned certify the above statement to be true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. L. NICOLSON
J. B. GORDON
(Seal.) G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY
H. W. BURNSIDE
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY,
Secretary.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	446	601
Declines	187	65
Unchanged	178	107
Total issues	811	773

Early rally fades with late profit-taking; volume, 1,010,850.

Bonds

Corporate loans and treasury issues lead advances; transfers, $7,382,100.

Curb

Generally higher in more active trading; turnover, 162,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar firm; coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68¼; France, 2.65 cents.

Cotton Futures 15 to 55 Cents A Bale Higher

New York, May 25 (AP).—Cotton futures rolled into higher price ground today under a steady buying breeze. Closing prices were 3 to 11 points higher.

October attracted most support in an advance to a new seasonal high. The near month, which ended only 3 higher backed away as it approached the 9-cent level, apparently reflectling the belief of traders a price around that level might attract liberal offerings from Government loan stocks. Liverpool and Bombay bought the distant deliveries, the former against sales in July.

Southern reports indicated the spot situation showed no signs of loosening. Merchants continued to complain about inability to obtain sufficient supplies to meet domestic mill demand.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	8.90	8.97	8.89	8.90	+ 3
October	8.08	8.17	8.08	8.16	+11
December	7.89	7.95	7.88	7.90	+ 6
January	7.83	7.89	7.83	7.84	+ 6
March	7.80	7.86	7.79	7.82	+ 6
May	7.79	7.84	7.78	7.80	+ 6

Spot, unchanged; middling, 9.83.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil had trouble setting ahead today as minor rallies ran into realizing sales. Closing prices were 2 points higher to 1 lower. Strength of allied markets helped buying at times.

Sales totaled 194 contracts: July ended 6.67; September, 6.83; October, 6.86 bid; December, 6.92; January, 6.95 bid.

Scattered sales of crude oil were made at 5½ cents in the Southeast and valley. Texas quoted 5¼ to 5⅜ nominal.

Local Securities

Sales

After Call

Capital Transit Co. 55 at 14⅞.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 50; 10 at 50.

Bonds

Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	85	90
Anacostia & Pot Guar 5s	110	112
Capital Traction 1st 5s	92	94
City & Suburban 5s	86	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108½	.....

Miscellaneous

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	.....

Stocks

Public Utility

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	106¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	52	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*114¼	.....
Pot Elec Pw5½%pfd(5.50)	*112½	114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	30
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*663	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*114	116

National Bank

Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	175	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....

Trust Company

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	248	265
Nat'l Sav Tr (v2.00)	185	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250

Savings Bank

Bank of Bethesda (75)	27½	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....

Fire Insurance

American (f6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	18¼

Title Insurance

Columbia (k30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....

Miscellaneous

Carpet Corp (2.00)	31	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	*48	54
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	20	25
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	45	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18½	20
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	31	33
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	.....
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	45	54
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $2 paid so far this year.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press.

London, May 25.—The stock market swung briskly higher today following Cabinet agreement on the principle of a mutual aid pact between Britain, France and Russia. British funds were up ⅛ to ⅜ points at one time and gains running to 2 points or more dotted the transatlantic group. German bonds were strong among European loans. Oil

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,010,850 shares; previous day, 1,013,680; week ago, 418,280; year ago, 781,370; two years ago, 396,300; January 1 to date, 94,534,735; year ago, 91,415,618; two years ago, 211,-876,769.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, May 25.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	137.16	135.11	135.53	+0.49
20 rails	28.08	27.63	27.88	+0.02
15 utilities	23.77	23.41	23.44	—0.10
65 stocks	45.99	45.29	45.41	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	170,100
Rails	45,500
Utilities	48,800
Total	264,400

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ 1¼
Abbott Lab pf	20	128½	128½	128½	+ 8½
Acme Stl	1	35	35	35	+ ¾
Adams Exp	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	18	50¾	49¾	50	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	8	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Alb & Susq	29	121	121	121	+ 4
Alleghany Corp	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Alleghany pf xw	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Aleghy pf30ww	10	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Aleghy pf40ww	3	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	11½	11	11	+ ½
Allegheny-Ludl	17	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	11	167	164	166¾	+ 4¼
Allied Kid	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Allied Stores	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	44	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Amal Leather	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
AmalLeather pf	1	16	16	16	+ 2½
Amerada Corp	9	70	68	68	+ 1¾
Am Ag Ch Del	5	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am BankN pf	50	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	37¾	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
Am Can pf	1	172¾	172¾	172¾	+ 1¾
Am Car & Fdy	23	22¾	21½	22	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	10	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Comlfuse	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Coml Olco	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Crystal Sug	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
AmCrySug pf	70	68½	67	68¼	+ 1¼
AmEncausTiling	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am & For Pow	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am&F P $6 pf	7	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	12	18½	17¾	17¾	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	3	7¾	7	7	.....
AmHide&Leath	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Hide & L pf	6	34¾	34	34½	+ 1¼
Am Home Pr	6	47	46½	47	.....
Am Ice	9	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Am Ice pf	3	22½	21½	21½	.....
AmInternational	13	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	13	18½	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	35¾	35	35	.....
Am Rad & St S	73	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	14¾	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Roll M pf	1	53½	53½	53½	.....
Am Safety Raz	2	13¼	13	13	.....
Am Seating	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	43¼	42¾	43¼	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	48	24¾	24	24	.....
Am Stores	15	12	11½	11½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Am Sug pf	1	89½	89½	89½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	29	165¾	163½	163½	.....
Am Tobacco	4	80½	80	80¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	13	82	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	6	5½	5½	.....
Am Wat Wks	27	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am WW 1 pf	1	86	86	86	+ 1¼
Am Woolen	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Zinc L&S	11	5¼	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda	109	25¼	24¾	24¾	.....
Anacon W&C	2	37¾	36¼	37¾	+ 1¾
Anchor Hock G	4	20¼	19½	19½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Armour Del pf	2	99½	99½	99½	.....
Arm Ill	4	4	4	4	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	36½	36½	36½	.....
Armstrong C	3	38¾	38¼	38¼	.....
Artloom Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Assd Dry Gds	21	8	7¾	8	.....
Atch T & S F	48	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	5	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	19¼	18½	18½	.....
Atl G&W In pf	1	13	13	13	.....
Atl Refining	6	21	20¾	20¾	.....
Atlas Corp	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Atlas Pow	2	52	51	52	.....
Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Aviation Corp	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
B					
Bald Loco pf	63	13¼	11¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	5	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Bangor & Ar	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Barker Asph	4	14	14	14	.....
Barker Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Barker pf	10	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Bayuk Cigar	11	29¼	29	29¼	.....
Beatrice Cream	4	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Beldg-Hem	2	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Bendix Aviat	102	24⅜	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	10	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	49½	49	49	.....
Beth Steel	110	57¾	56¼	56½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 7% pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
Blaw-Knox	13	11½	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Boeing A'plane	49	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	3	22	21½	22	+ 1
Bon Ami A	2	109½	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Bon Ami B	150	57	56½	56½	.....
Bond Strs	1	19	19	19	.....
Borden Co	20	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	23	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Bower R Bear	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
Brad'ord Dr	21	11	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	23	21¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	38	38	38	+ 1
Bristol-Meyers	3	48¾	48	48	.....
Bklyn & Q Tr pf	4	9½	9	9½	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas	52	24¾	23¼	23¼	— 1
Brown Shoe	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	9	13	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	17	8½	8½	8½	.....
Budd Mfg	18	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Budd Mfg pf	20	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	19	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	3	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Burr Add M	7	13½	13½	13½	.....
Bush Terminal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Butler Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
Butte C & Zinc	3	3	3	3	.....
Byers AM pf	60	38	38	38	.....
Byron Jackson	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	55	1¼	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	49	15½	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Canada S Ry	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	3	4¼	4	4	.....
Cannon Mills	1	31	31	31	+ 1
Capital Adm A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	82	81	81¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	16	45¾	44½	45¼	+ ¾
Caterp Tract pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	32	19	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
Celanese pr pf	60	95	95	95	.....
Celotex Corp	17	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	5	21	20¼	20½	.....
Cent Foundry	12	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	6	38¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	1	8	8	8	.....
Ches & Ohio	31	34	33⅜	33¾	+ ¼
Chic Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi&N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chi Mail Or	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Chi M St P & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
ChiMStP&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	12	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co (cash)	2	10	10	10	.....
Chrysler Corp	226	71¼	69¾	69¾	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	18	13¾	13¼	13¼	.....
City I&F pf	2.80	93½	92½	93½	+ ¼
City Stores	1	3	3	3	.....
Clark Equip	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	2	24	24	24	+ 1¼
Climax Molyb	25	41	40¾	40¾	.....
Cluett Peabody	26	29¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1
Coca-Cola	3	125½	125¼	125¼	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	18	15¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	104	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	8	27½	27	27	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	3	15	14½	15	+ ¾
Col Br'cast A	18	20¼	19¾	20	+ ¼
Colum Br'cast B	6	20¾	20	20	+ ¼
Colum G & El	35	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict vtc	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	27	26	26	+ 1
Coml Credit	11	47½	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Coml Invest Tr	16	50¾	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	33	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Com'with & So	38	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	7	59½	58¾	58¾	— ⅜
Com'w Ed	27	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Conde Nast	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Congolepm-Nair	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Consol Aircr	11	22⅜	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
ConCig pr pf	20	85	85	85	+ 1½
Cons Edison	57	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107	107	107	.....
Con Film Ind pf	1	10	10	10	.....
Cons Laundries	18	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Container Cor	11	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	19	16¾	16¼	16¼	.....
Cont Bak B	1	17	17	17	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+ 2½
Cont Can	3	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	136	6½	6	6	.....
Cont Ins	8	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	20	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exch't	40	55½	55	55	.....
Corn Products	7	62½	61½	61½	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf	1	172¾	172¾	172¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Crane Co	39	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
CrownCork & S	21	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Crown Ck pr xw	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbac	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	30⅝	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	2	69	68	69	+ 4
Cuban-Am Sug	11	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	8	46½	45½	46½	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	68	6⅝	5¾	5¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	56	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Butler-Hammer	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
D					
Davega Strs pf	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Dayt P&L pf	10	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	31	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	9	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	21	18½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	6	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match	11	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-S pf xw	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ 1¾
Dixie-Vortex	1	10	10	10	.....
Dix-Vortex A	20	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Doehler D Cas	4	15	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	70	71	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	4	114	113¾	114	— 1
Dist Seag	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
du Pont De N	26	146	145¼	145½	— ¼
du Pont deb	3	137	137	137	.....
Duq Light 1 pf	1	116	116	116	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	65	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	10	162	161	161	.....
East Kod pf	20	177	175½	177	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg	5	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Ettingon Schld	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
El & Mus Ind	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	44	30¾	29¼	29¼	— 1¼
Elec Boat	17	11¾	11¼	11⅜	.....
El Power & Lt	31	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	9	24½	23½	23½	— ½
El Pow & Lt pf	23	28	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas	10	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Elec Pow & Lt	33	3	2¾	3	.....
Emerson Radio	1	38	38	38	.....
Eng Pb Service	41	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	73	73	73	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	7	1	1	1	.....
Erie R R	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	8¼	8	8	.....
Ex-Cell-O	5	19¼	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	2	28	28	28	+ ½
Falardo Sugar	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Fed Mol Truck	9	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Fed Screw Wks	3	1½	1¾	1½	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	2	7	7	7	.....
Federal D Strs	2	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	5	86¾	86¼	86¼	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Firest T&R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
First Nat Strs	5	46	46	46	.....
Flintkote	15	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Florsheim Sh A	12	18½	18	18	.....
Food Machinery	1	29	29	29	.....
Foster Wheeler	9	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Foster Wh pf	20	70	70	70	+ 3
Freeport Sulph	3	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
G					
Gair(Robert) pf	2	9	9	9	.....
Gamewell Co	80	12	11½	11½	.....
Gar Wood Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gaylord Cont pf	2	47¾	47½	47½	.....
Gen Am Invest	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	46½	46	46½	+ 1
Gen Baking	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable	34	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A	3	22¾	22	22¾	+ 1
G Cig (seller)	XD2	21	21	21	.....
Gen Elec	201	36½	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	17	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
G & El A	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Mills	3	83¾	83½	83¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf	20	120	120	120	.....
Gen Motors	236	45⅝	44⅝	44¾	— ⅛
Gen M pf(seller)	3	124	123¾	123¾	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Print Ink	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
GenPrInk pf	10	109	109	109	+ 1
Gen Pub Service	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry C A	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry CAPf	5.60	54	54	54	.....
Gen Refract	3	33	33	33	.....
Gen Shoe	2	32	32	32	.....
Gen Silver pf	1	90	90	90	+ 3
Gen Tel&Tel	69	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen T&T for ct	8	31	31	31	.....
Interst Agr	8	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Int Dept S pf	10	83	83	83	+ 2
J					
Johns-Manville	18	75½	73½	74	+ 1
Jones & LS pf	4	43	42	42¼	+ ⅛
K					
Kan City South	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA	5	10½	10¼	10½	.....
Kelsey-Hay WB	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kennecott Cop	81	33¾	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	11	11	11	.....
Kimberly-Clark	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	2	2	2	2	.....
Kin'y(GR)$5pf	80	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept St	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Kroger Groc	33	25½	25½	25¼	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gast	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Laclede G pf	70	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	9	16¾	16½	16¾	.....
Lane Bryant	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Lee Rub&Tire	16	32¾	31	31	+ 1¼
Lehigh Val Coal	2	3	3	3	.....
Leh Val RR	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Lerner Stores	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Lerner Strs	2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	13	46	45	45½	— ¼
Life Savers	4	38½	37½	38	— ½
Liggett & My	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1
Ligg&MB	7	102¾	101¾	102¼	+ 1¼
Lima Locomot	5	26½	25½	26½	+ 1¼
Link Belt	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅜
Loft Inc	26	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	13	47¾	46½	46½	.....
Long-Bell 1br A	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Loose-WilBiscuit	2	19	19	19	.....
Lorillard	6	19¾	19¼	19¼	.....
Louisv & Nash	5	44¼	43½	43½	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	12	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	10	36¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	2	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Manh Ry stpd	30	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Manhat R mod std	4	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Manhattan Shirt	2	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
MarStR pr pf	20	4½	4½	4½	.....
Marshall Field	8	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Martin(GL)Co	156	36¼	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	40	39½	40	+ 1
Mathiesen Alk	4	25¾	25	25	.....
May Dept Stores	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
MaytagCo1pf	1.30	99	99	99	.....
McCall Corp	8	14	13¾	13¾	.....
McCrory Stores	19	13½	12¾	12¾	.....
McGraw Elec	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
McIntyre Pore	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin	14	11¼	10¾	10¾	.....
McLellan Strs	6	8½	8¼	8¼	.....
Mead Corp	4	9	8¾	9	.....
Melville Shoe	2	57¼	55¾	57¼	+ 2¼
Menzel Co	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Mid Cont Pet	4	14	14	14	.....
Midland Stl Pro	1	24	24	24	+ 1
Minn-Honey Reg	2	62	60¾	62	+ 2½
Minn-Moline	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Mission Corp	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Mo-Kan-T pf	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Mo Pacific pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Mohawk Carpet	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	4	98	97¼	97¼	+ ¾
Mons Ch pfBt	10	122½	112½	122½	.....

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Montgom Ward	155	51¼	50	50½	.....
Morris&Essex	50	32	32	32	+ 1¼
Motor Products	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Motor Wheel	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Mueller Brass	2	21	20½	20½	+ ½
Mullins Mfg B	9	5	5	5	.....
MullinsMfgpf	2.30	39	35	38½	+ 4¼
Murphy (G C)	2	58	57¾	58	.....
Murphy(GC)pf	10	110½	110¼	110¾	+ ⅜
Murray Corp	11	6	5¾	5¾	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	40	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
NashChat&StL	50	20½	19	19	— 1
Nat Acme	7	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ½
Nat Aviation	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	23	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Inv	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Nat Bond&Shr	1	20	20	20	+ 1
Nat Cash Reg	1	19	19	19	.....
Nat Cylinder G	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	51	15⅝	15

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Actions

333, 88649; 354 88650—Wagner vs. Swiart. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

Adm. 90939—In re Estate of Thompson. Attys., W. E. Leahy; Jas. P. Reilly—John Lewis Smith; A. L. Bennett.

484, 88540—Beavers vs. Tire Co. Attys., Louis Ginbers—L. N. Coe.

483, 89020—Clark vs. Dye et al. Attys., H. G. Espey; G. L. Potts—Geo. Hornins.

401, 88761; 402, 88760; 403, 88759; 404, 88758—Eckloff vs. Marks et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—P. Frost; Myers & Towers.

490, 88964—Purdy vs. Perry et al. Attys., J. P. Reilly—Frank Paley.

497, 88884—Pid. Dep. Co. vs. Jerome. Attys., J. N. Coe; J. I. Richards—R. H. McNeill; Bradford Ross.

499 89282—King vs. Stadler. Attys., W. R. Lachtenberg—A. E. Steinem.

..., 1667—Smith vs. Hearn. Attys., R. G. Lammesdorf; L. J. Bradford—H. I. Quinn.

413, 89048—Powell vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones.

320, 88747—Clawans vs. Ward et al. Attys., J. P. Lillard—Hamilton & Hamilton.

93, 87820—Pruitt vs. Landsburgh Bros. Attys., Hudson & Hudson; G. F. Creyke, Jr.—D. G. Bress; Lyon & Lyon.

451, 89159—Throckmorton vs. Goldbers. Attys., A. S. Wardwell—D. E. Clarke.

345, 88945—Milleson vs. Hecht Co. Attys., C. C. Shinn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

489, 88606—Ryon Co. vs. Seymour et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—E. C. Kriz; Douglas Obear & Campbell.

460, 89095—Clarke vs. Wilson. Attys., Crandal Mackey; A. Lyman; W. C. Sullivan—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

326, 88860—Bailey vs. Eliason. Attys., Edmund Campbell—R. A. Bosley.

470, 89175—Purcell vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores. Attys., Keogh & Cmconas—H. I. Quinn; Harry Bettleman.

393, 88960—Doe vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., L. J. Bradford—E. L. Jones.

481, 89189; 482, 89190—O'Shea et al vs. Gen. Taxi Assn. Attys., A. E. Conradis—R. A. Cusick; H. I. Quinn.

312, 87751; 313, 87752—Bryce vs. Ruffin. Attys., S. H. Brewster—H. H. O'Bear.

414, 89031—Grosner vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—P. H. Marshall; Ringgold Hart.

366, 87652—D. C. vs. Amer. Employes Ins. Co. Attys., W. H. Wahly—Norman Frost, R. Gittleman.

439, 89051—Minnix vs. Caldwell. Attys., S. J. Mcllhattan—P. H. Russell, jr.

189, 36554; 190, 88555—Hester vs. Mundell. Attys., Edmund Campbell—Mason Welch.

425, 89068—Heinze vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—E. L. Jones.

462, 89194—Julien vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., W. B. Guy—E. L. Jones.

174, 88558; 213 88607—Sener et al. vs. Mayflower Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Welch, Daily & Welch.

473, 89215—Quaites vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

No contested actions assigned.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

2302—Hoston vs. Hoston. Attys., Wilson—Pro Se.

67901—Stow vs. Emmett; rule.

66023—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., DiLeo—Lichtenberg.

64259—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule.

2659—Freebsurer vs. Freebsurer. Attys., Warwell—David.

2763—Dunn vs. Dunn; rule.

1088—Dovell vs. Dovell. Attys., King—Marshall.

63787—Graninger vs. Graninger; rule.

1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., Wellford—Walsh, Jr.

61437—Beard vs. Beard; rule.

2547—Raley vs. Raley. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Jackson—Boardman.

57632—Alderton vs. Alderton; rule.

2762—Pryor vs. Pryor. Attys., Bitnick—Shevlin.

2561—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., Shapiro—Caruthers.

67758—Marshall vs. Marshall; rule.

1692—Olds vs. Olds. Attys., Friedman—Silver.

53743—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule.

67660—Bryant vs. Bryant; rule.

58279—Benesh vs. Benesh; rule.

50060—Frye vs. Frye; rule.

2695—Newham vs. Newham; rule.

58602—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule.

42788—Fields vs. Fields; rule.

66775—Long vs. Long; rule.

2738—Letcher vs. Letcher; rule.

67346—Schommer vs. Schommer; rule.

2804—Adrian vs. Adrian; rule.

632—Herman vs. Herman; rule.

1107—Conway vs. Conway; rule.

2713—Mahone vs. Mahone; rule.

2763—Dunn vs. Dunn; rule.

56478—Walker vs. Walker; rule.

2812—Roberts vs. Roberts; rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

2848—Marianna L. Hatton vs. Edwin D. Hatton; maintenance. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

2849—Mary Selvaggio Holcomb vs. Girard Charles Holcomb; to annul marriage. Attys., Nathaniel Grossman. Joseph Grosman.

2850—Cleburne Earl Carl Masterson vs. Railway Express Agency, Inc.; damages, $8,000. Attys., Joseph P. McCloskey, Ralph E. Day.

2851—Elizabeth P. Taylor vs. Paul B. Taylor; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles W. Arth.

2852—James J. Wagner vs. National Delivery Association et al.; damages, $6,431. Atty., James P. Donovan.

2853—George W. Turner vs. National Co-operative Products, Inc., et al.; accounting. Attys., Leon M. Shinberg, M. Phillip Katz.

2854—Selmous Barnett vs. Ruth Fontaine Barnett; to annul marriage. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

2855—Clara Mae Thomas vs. Dean F. Thomas; absolute divorce. Atty., Frederick Richmond.

2856—Catherine V. Wolfe vs. Ernest J. Wolfe; absolute divorce. Atty., Herbert R. Grossman.

2857—Ina D. Ford vs. Samuel T. Ford; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

2858—John L. Bostwick vs. Virginia E. Bostwick; absolute divorce. Atty., Daniel B. Maher.

2859—Robert J. Coar vs. United States Research Corp. et al.; for receiver. Atty., Irwin Geiger.

2860—Anna Marion Reardon vs. Francis Aloysius Reardon; absolute divorce. Atty., L. Elisha Worsley.

2861—Columbia Building Assn. vs. Frank R. Bork et al.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2862—Columbia Building Assn. vs. Gordon P. Guigon et al.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2863—Albert E. K. Newton vs. John Loughran et al.; to construe will. Atty., Robert H. McNeill.

2864—The Lincoln National Bank vs. Jacob S. Wall; note, $1,170. Atty., Albert Lyman.

2865—Jonathan L. Brown vs. Isabel Dorothy Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., James M. Priest.

2866—Rosalie Kessler Melkowitz vs. Max Melkowitz; absolute divorce. Atty., John B. Cullen.

2867—William A. Moore vs. Sarah Randolph et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Milton Strasburger.

2868—Margaret Hammond Kingsbury vs. Theodore Bryant Kingsbury; limited divorce. Atty., Robert H. McNeill.

2869—National Weeklies, Inc. vs. James A. Farley, Postmaster General et al.; injunction. Attys., Horace J. Donnelly and Horace J. Donnelly, jr.

2871—Joseph Rosen vs. Herbert J. Lidoff et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien on lot 151, square 2349. Atty., Joseph H. Batt.

2872—Joseph Ralph Fillius vs. Lillian M. Fillius; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles I. Kaplan.

2873—Ellen H. Fadeley vs. John D. Babbage; note, $1,500. Attys., Guy & Brookes.

2874—Emma Sullivan vs. Thomas Sullivan; maintenance. Atty., Harvey C. Beavers.

2875—Harrison O. Williams vs. Hattie E. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., Thurman Dodson.

2876—Rosalie Reece Neals vs. Will H. Neals, jr., etc.; annulment. Atty., Elizabeth M. Cox

2877—Charles Whitacre vs. Melvin C. Hazen et al.; for injunction. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz. Samuel A. Friedman.

2878—Samuel J. Godfrey vs. Melvin C. Hazen et al.; for injunction. Attys., Alfred M. Schwartz, Samuel A. Friedman.

2879—Caroline Alger Kennedy vs. Claude Kennedy; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

2880—Martin L. Sweeney vs. United Feature Syndicate, Inc., et al.; libel $250.-000. Atty., John O'Connor.

2881—Ann M. Baker et al. vs. Lewis Burley; damages, $35,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

Docketed Judgments

5888—Security Finance Corp. vs. Alfred Harris; $57.50. Atty., George C. Shinn.

5889—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Rozer Baker et al.; $47.81. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

5890—Same vs. Eva Brown; $70.11.

5891—Same vs. Jesse Rogers; $54.35.

5892—Same vs. William Smith; $267.60.

5893—Kresge Department Stores vs. Mattie Taylor et al.; $185.90. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

5894—Bethesda Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Henry F. Morgan et al.; $140. Attys., Green & Powers.

5895—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. Charles E. Courtney; $387.46. Atty., George Lee Boswell.

5896—York Corrugating Co. vs. Leonard M. King et al.; $421.19. Attys., Lowry N. Coe, Julian Richards.

5897—District Building Supply Co. vs. Frank A. Morris; $543.90. Attys., Coe & Richards.

5898—Dr. Irving Brotman vs. Ernest P. Reed; $25. Atty., Milton Dunn.

5899—David Abraham, trading as Hilltop Market vs. Wesley E. Chessboro; $500. Atty., Milton Dunn.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS
Justice Cox—Kirkland, Clerk

1884—Shotter vs. Shotter; order appointing Edison W. Mollohan, jr., to defend.

3687—In re Charles W. Shaeffer; order ratifying report of referee.

3656—In re Lillie D. Sammis; order ratifying report of referee.

88351—Young vs. Sears; trial continued to June 5.

1085—Limerick vs. Casteel, et al.; order extending time to answer interrogatories to June 10; order denying motion to transfer account to name of new trustee.

89881—U. S. ex rel 20th Century Fox Film Corporation vs. Bouve; order granting motion for production and inspection of documents.

49054—Soofenmaier vs. Simon; order authorizing trustee to foreclose under deed of trust.

67784—Griffith vs. Griffith; order appointing appraisers.

607—Fraser vs. Doing; order allowing defendant to withdraw motion to dismiss.

89189—O'Shea vs. General Finance Co.; order overruling motion to bring in third party defendant.

90226—Donovan vs. Laros et al.; order granting motion for judgment on pleadings, petition dismissed.

2590—Posey vs. Stone; order granting leave to amend.

1888—Mandley vs. Backer et al.; consent order dismissing cause as to defendant John B. Colpoys.

2487—Woodward & Lothrop vs. Athey; default and judgment entered by clerk against defendant in sum of $1,006.08.

2587—In re Extension of Hawaii Ave.; order of continuance to June 1.

2566—In re Extension of Forty-second St.; order ratifying and confirming verdict in part; order fixing time for hearing of objections and exceptions on May 29.

2567—In re Extension of Fortieth St.; order fixing time for hearing of objections and exceptions on May 26.

2599—In re Eighth St.; order of citation.

58091—RFC vs. Bancroft et al.; order to amend complaint.

295—Moore vs. Moore; order advancing cause for trial.

3753—In re George Lane; order overruling motion for pretrial hearing.

57201—Kyttle vs. Kyttle; rule returnable first Friday.

3694—Bonham vs. Bonham; order advancing case for trial.

1496—Rooney vs. Rosenberg; order advancing cause for trial.

5619—Capital Construction Co. vs. Brooke; judgment of condemnation against Della H. Herbert for $80.

2390—Neff vs. Neff; order for maintenance.

5760—Miller et al. vs. Stephens et al.; judgment of condemnation against Morris Plan Bank for $5.70.

1644—Fletcher vs. Fidelity Storage Corporation; order granting motion for trial by jury.

2862—Col. Bldg. Assn. vs. Guigon; order substituting trustees.

2859—Coar vs. U. S. Research Laboratories, Inc.; temporary restraining order; bond, $500.

841—Burkart et al. vs. Breiding et al.; order disburse fund.

2349—Amberger & Wahlfarth, Inc., vs. Cardillo; order allowing intervention of Chas. E. Stearns as party defendant.

2390—Neff vs. Neff; order for maintenance.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Leits—Lemon, Clerk.

87801—John J. Doyle vs. Lewis A. Johnson; hearing in Court without jury; bill dismissed. Attys., Dunn—H. L. Johnson.

89166—Laura Rutan vs. Anna B. Rubin; case dismissed for want of prosecution. Attys. Halpern—Nesbit.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Garnett, Clerk

88296—Annie L. Tobin vs. The Penna. Railroad; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff in sum of $1,500.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

54571—Estate of John Walter Williams; trial resumed, directed verdict as to issue No. 1, all other issues withdrawn.

2825—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Corp.; rule continued to May 26. Attys., Laughlin—Bauman, Burnett.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

63925—Sudie M. Douglas vs. Henderson B. Douglas; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., R. L. Merrick—B. J. Fitzpatrick.

1551—Elinor S. Williams vs. Raymond W. Williams; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., L. B. Arnold—Chas. D. Sanger.

63497—Ruth Hite vs. Virginia H. Hite; on hearing; original bill to be dismissed; maintenance granted to defendant on cross-bill. Attys., Bart Clines, Milton Conn—Robt. E. Lynch.

722—Prieto vs. Prieto; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., D. L. Riordan—J. T. Brodinsky.

64981—Geo. E. Bowles vs. Sadie L. Bowles; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., E. E. Cummins—Thos. H. Patterson.

65583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop Admr.; findings of fact and conclusions of law; judgment dismissing cause.

64657—United States and Harry Diamond vs. Felix Gerth et al.; oral decision of court for the defendants.

1165—Washington Terminal Co. vs. Boswell et al.; oral finding of Court for the defendants on the first and second defenses.

65069—Hemphill Co. vs. Co.; oral decision of Court for the defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

64261—Florence H. Callahan vs. William H. Callahan, jr.; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce.

1185—Mary B. S. Miller vs. Clarence M. Miller; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO 5
Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

67179—American Tri-Ergon et al. vs. Coe et al.; hearing resumed and continued to Friday.

Ex Parte Proceedings, Thursday, May 25, 1939—Justice Bailey

2636—Burdette vs. Burdette; rule returned first Friday.

2869—National Weeklies, Inc., vs. Farley et al.; temporary restraining order. (Letts, J.).

144—Ewing et al. vs. Hause et al.; order granting leave to file second amended complaint.

66664—Welch vs. Welch; order consolidating cause with Civil No. 2675 (consent).

58354—Pool vs. Pool; order discharging rule.

2861—Columbia Building Asso. vs. Bork et al.; order substituting trustees. (Cox, J.)

19940—Glascoe vs. Glascoe; order appointing Nathan A. Dobbins to defend.

2877—Whitacre vs. Hazen et al.; rule returned May 31.

2678—Godfrey vs. Hazen et al.; rule returned May 31.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Fannie L. Graham; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to John W. Scott; bond, $1,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Estate of Lucy B. Nash; order admitting will to probate and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Walter C. English; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. C. English.

Estate of Letitia A. Lewis; will dated April 20, 1939.

Estate of Columbus Scott; will dated January 17, 1928.

Estate of Mabel Walters Peters, also known as Mabel Walters Dow; will dated July 28, 1927.

Estate of Joseph Samuel Cooper; will dated March 8, 1939.

Estate of Eleanor Mary Slater; will dated July 13, 1937.

Estate of Steve J. Alvarez; order appointing Elwood G. Hubert guardian; bond, $200. Atty., E. G. Hubert.

Estate of Annie Arrington; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to George Arrington; bond, $500. Atty., T. L. Dodson.

Estate of Cora McCarty; order admitting will and granting letters to John Vernon Hazzard and Louise Ogle Beall; bond, $1,000. Attys., Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howrey.

Estate of Hester E. J. Thomas; order admitting will and granting letters to Walter Thomas and Earl Thomas; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. T. Barbour, Jr.

Estate of Mary C. Adams; order admitting will and granting letters to Leo A. Walshe; bond, $700. Atty., L. A. Walshe.

Estate of George M. Eckles; order granting letters of administration d. b. n. to Virginia Eckles Malone; bond, $500. Atty., O. P. Mast.

Estate of Virginia L. Kelley; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Thomas C. Kelley; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. H. Snyder.

Estate of Josephine E. Martin; order granting ancillary letters to the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; bond, $500. Atty., R. H. Yeaman.

Estate of William F. Wilson; order admitting will and granting letters to the National Metropolitan Bank. Atty., F. Stetson.

Estate of William B. Newman; order authorizing transfer of certain securities. Atty., W. L. Townsend.

Estate of Joseph Bowles; order authorizing expenditures of funds and sale of bonds. Attys., Minor, Galley & Drury.

Estate of Sarah M. Horton; order appointing Nannie H. Dabney guardian of estate; bond, $9,000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Dorothy C. English; will dated April 1, 1936.

Estate of Charles F. Brock; will dated April 28, 1939.

Estate of Elizabeth Scott MacLeod; will dated July 31, 1916.

Estate of Byron S. Adams; will dated September 25, 1936.

Estate of Thomas S. Hardy; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Albert D. Smith; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Cora S. Pease; order granting ancillary letters of administration to John F. Harvey; bond, $11,000. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

Estate of Arthur Hennins; will dated June 17, 1938.

Estate of Josephine S. Emery; will dated July 8, 1938.

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Names of Those Who Paid Tribute To Father Ryan

(Story on Pages 1 and 17.)

Those present last night at the dinner tendered to Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, at the Willard Hotel, were:

Charles G. Abbot
Dorothy Abts
Justice Jesse Adkins
A. J. Altmeyer
Mary Anderson

Angela Bambace
senator Barkley
Anthony J. Barrett
Mrs. A. J. Barrett
Mr. Barrett
Mrs. Barrett
Mary Barron
Margaret Barry
Turner W. Battle
T. N. Beavers
Judge Fay Bentley
The Rev. Berry
Justice Hugo Black
Mrs. Ivan Blake
Daniel Boland
Patrick J. Boland
Senator H. T. Bone
Mrs. H. T. Bone
Mrs. Borchardt
John Boyle, jr.
Clara A. Bradley

Col. P. H. Callahan
The Rev. Campbell
Senator A. Capper
The Rev. Carey
The Rev. Cartwright
The Rev. Cassidy
Oscar L. Chapman
Dennis Chavez
Elizabeth C. Christman
Joan Clabber
Worlib Clark
Catherine Cody
Ben Cohen
Agnes Collins
The Rev. Collins
Mrs. S. Conner
The Rev. Dr. Connolly

John Jay Daly
Mrs. John J. Daly
Senator Danaher
Mrs. Danaher
John Dingell
Catherine Donohue
Charles Donohue
Margaret Donohue
The Rev. John Dooley
Bernadette L. Dore
Justice Douglas

Dr. Martha Eliot
George R. Ellis
Mrs. Anne Embrey

Charles Fahy
Robert Fechner
J. V. Fitzgerald
Dr. Paul Fitzpatrick
Minnie M. Fleming
Henry Flynn
Robert P. Flynn
E. H. Foley, jr.
Charles P. Ford

Olive Gage
Edward Gallihue
Isaac Gans
Joseph Gartland
Mrs. M. M. Gasch
Helen Gervais
Florence Gervais
Stephen Gibbons
Mrs. S. Gibbons
A. E. Giegengack
M. G. Gibbs
Mrs. Mary Gibbs
Senator Gillette

The Rt. Rev. Hass
George C. Haas
Andrew G. Haley
Frank A. Hall
Edna M. Hansen
Vincent Harrington
The Rev. Dr. Hart
James J. Hayden
Arthur D. Healey
M. H. Hedges
Mrs. A. J. Heffner
Edward J. Heffron

The Most Rev. Peter Ireton

Joseph R. Jackson
Mrs. J. R. Jackson
Edith Jarboe
Walton C. John
Elizabeth Johnson
Dr. George Johnson
Henry C. Johnson

C. L. Kades
Graham Kearns
Edward J. Keating
Themis Keegin
Beatrice Keenan
Mary J. Kelly
W. T. Kelly
Louis Kenedy
Mrs. John Kelly
William Kelly
Charles H. Kenlan
Thomas Kennedy

Mary La Dame
Senator La Follette
Mrs. R. La Follette
The Rev. Lallou
The Rt. Rev. Lardone
The Rev. Lauerman
Jeannette Ledwig
Henry Lefebure
William Leiserson
Mrs. Wm. Leiserson
Dr. P. J. Lennox

Charles P. Maloney
Mrs. C. P. Maloney
Senator Maloney
Miriam Marks
Agnes Martin
Clarence Martin
Senator Mead
Eugene Meyer
Mrs. Eugene Meyer
Senator Minton
Bruce F. Mohler
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Marvin Molloy
Mrs. Parker Moon
Alice Moon
John J. Moran
Mrs. Laura Morgan
Secretary Morgenthau
Dr. E. Morrissey
Frank Morrison
Belle Moynahan
Edward Mullen
Margaret Mulligan
Bernard R. Mullady
Annis Muller
Beatrice Mullin
The Rev. Mullin
Ada Murphy
Fred Murphy
Merle S. Murphy
Dr. J. L. B. Murray
Mrs. J. L. B. Murray
Florence Murray
Senator Murray

Katherine V. Nally
Isabelle Naughton
Charles P. Neill
Mrs. C. P. Neill

J. J. O'Connell
Anna M. O'Connor
Helene A. O'Connor
John O'Connor
The Rev. P. O'Connor
The Rev. W. O'Connor
John O'Donnell

Charles F. Pace
Alice Padgett
Dr. T. Parran
The Rev. Parsons
Maribeth Patterson
George H. Payne
Julian Pearce

The Rev. Quigley

William Racoosin
Mrs. Allen Rankin
Very Rev. Rankin
Rt. Rev. Ready
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Agnes Regan
Francis J. Reilly
Gerald D. Reilly
Helen Richards
Lucretia Ricucci
Edith Rockwood
The Rev. Rolbiecki
Miriam Rooney

William F. Sands
John B. Saul
Carl R. Schedler
Carl R. Schedled
David Schenker
Edward Sergott
Windell Shay
Catherine Shaefer
Agnes Shaefer
Mary Shaefer
Rita Shea
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The Rt. Rev. Sheen
The Rev. Shehan
The Rev. Sheridan
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Mrs. Vincent Shields
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David Tarbell
Christopher Tenley
N. O. Tietjens

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Julia Wade
Josephine Waggaman
Senator Wagner
Margaret Wallace
Burke Walsh
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Margaret Walsh
Franklin Waltman

The Rev. Ziegler
Verne A. Zimmer

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Senator Ashurst
Eunice Avery

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Mrs. Bridgett
Jean Bridgett
The Rev. Brock
John Brophy
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Mrs. J. A. Dunbar
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Matthew J. Dunn
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R. R. Zimmerman

Supply Feared Short, Md. Berry Prices Soar

Salisbury, May 25 (AP).—Strawberry pickers mined red gold today when the price was doubled in the morning bidding.

A cold wave which swept the Peninsula yesterday retarded ripening of the fruit, and buyers feared the supply would be short for several days. Demand was briskest since the season opened.

Many shore markets reported 24-quart crates were selling at $4 and over, with the average well over $3.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONEL
Robert G. Kirkwood, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Champaign, Ill.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Francis M. Brannan, Inf., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Barrington L. Flanigen, C. A. C., Minneapolis, Minn., to Fort Monroe, Va.
George L. Smith, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Knoxville, Tenn.
MAJORS
Rhodes F. Arnold, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Grand Rapids, Mich.
Joseph J. Fraser, Inf., Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Claudius L. Lloyd, Inf., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Earle Standlee, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Boston, Mass.
William L. Wharton, Inf., Philippine Department, to State College, Pa.
CAPTAINS
John W. Dansby, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Orville E. Davis, Q. M. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.
Allen A. Goodwyn, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Atlanta, Ga.
Lewis E. W. Leopter, Q. M. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Bradford W. Kunz, Q. M. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Leland S. Mabry, D. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hot Springs, Ark.
Will V. Parker, S. C., Hawaiian Department, to San Antonio, Tex.
Stephen G. Asbill, V. C., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Washington, D. C.
Walter Smith, V. C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Washington, D. C.
James M. Callicutt, F. A., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.
James E. Holley, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Philippine Department.
Winfield W. Scott, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.
Lester J. Tacy, F. A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Philippine Department.
George E. Holmgreen, F. A., Panama Canal Department, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.
Bryan L. Davis, F. A., Philippine Department, to Chicago, Ill.
George V. Keyser, F. A., Philippine Department, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
John H. Lewis, jr., F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Don L. Deane, V. C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
Paul R. Weyrauch, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Panama Canal Department.
Harry J. Lemley, jr., F. A., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Johnson Hagood, jr., F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
LeRoy H. Rock, Q. M. C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex. (previous order revoked).
Philip G. Laumann, jr., F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.

NAVY
COMMANDER
Roy W. Bruner, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., in June; to staff, CinC Asiatic Fleet.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Palmer M. Gunnell, det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in June; to Off. in Chge., Navy Recg. Sta., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Donald H. Johnson, orders Jan. 18 modified; det. in Aug. to cfo. U. S. S. Helena and on bd. when comm., instead U. S. S. San Francisco.
Howard W. Kitchen, det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about June 28; to staff, Base Force.
LIEUTENANTS
Daniel T. Eddy, det. aide and flag lieutenant, staff, Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus, Cdr. Battle Force, in June; to aide and flag lieut., staff, Adm. James O. Richardson, Cdr. Battle Force.
George Fritschmann, orders April 13 revoked; carry out original orders.
William R. Ignatius, det. U. S. S. Salmon about April 17; to command U. S. S. S-22.
Robert H. G. Johnson, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., about June 17; to Asiatic Fleet.
Leland R. Lampman, det. 3rd Nav. Dist.; to Nav. RQTC Unit, Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.
Harry J. Verhoye, det. Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash., about May 10; to U. S. S. Henley.
Charles H. Walker, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., about June 16; to U. S. S. Melville.
Paul F. Weaver, det. Asst. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, Paris, France, in August; to U. S. S. Vincennes.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Paul W. Hanlin, det. Rec. Sta., Boston, Mass., in June; to U. S. S. Beaver.
Harry E. Seidel, jr., det. instn. Russian language, Riga, Latvia, in June or July; to U. S. S. Vincennes.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANTS
Charles D. Bell (M.C.), det. duty Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Irwin H. Osterloh (M.C.), det. U. S. S. Henderson about May 8; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Howell E. Wiggins (M.C.), det. Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., in April; to U. S. S. Henderson.
MARINE CORPS
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
William W. Ashurst, about June 24, 1939, detached Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Wash., D. C., to FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif.
William P. T. Hill, about June 20, 1939, detached MB, Wash., D. C., to Depot of Supplies, Phila., Pa.
Leonard S. Rea, Promoted to grade of Lieut. Col., by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, on May 15, 1939, with rank from June 29, 1938, number 22.
William K. MacNulty, Promoted to grade of Lieut. Col., by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, on May 15, 1939, with rank from July 1, 1938.
MAJORS
Edwin J. Mund, On June 1, 1938, detached Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Wash., D. C., and ordered to his home for retirement.
Robert H. Pepper, About June 15, 1939, detached Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Wash., D. C., to 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va.
George T. Hall, About June 1, 1939, detached FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., to duty as inspector-instructor, Company F., 11th BN., MCR., Portland, Oreg.
CAPTAINS
Harry E. Leland, About July 1, 1939, detached FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., to MCB., San Diego, Calif.
Thomas B. Hughes, About June 1, 1939, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to MB., NYD., Phila., Pa.
Robert H. Rhoads, On June 1, 1939, detached 1st Mar. Aircraft Group, 1st Mar. Brig., FM

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Bids and Proposals

Continued From Preceding Page.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 26, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., JUNE 12, 1939, for furnishing Neo Pedestrian Signals, Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 26,27,29

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

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BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DI. 2940—JACK R. TATE—FREE EST. Painting, papering, floors sanded; ref'n.

$1 INSPECTS, OILS, ADJUSTS any make sewing machine in your home. District 4400. Ext. 341. The Pfaff-Pfaff Royal.

$2—Used Tires Up—Will pass inspection. MICHIGAN TIRE CO., 458 Virginia ave. sw. ME. 8847.

GEORGETOWN

RUGS—Dom. 9x12 washed, $2.75. Repair and stor. Star Carpet Works. MI. 2220.

MID-CITY

AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage. 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013

GENERAL REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERING; cement work, repairs; foundation to roof; estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

RUGS Stored, Cleaned and Repaired by experts. FRYE'S Rug & Carpet Shop, 2406 18th NW. CO. 1062.

MOUNT RAINIER

GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTHEAST

PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.

PAINTING—DECORATING. DUTCH BOY. Low rates, cash or 12 to 24 mos. to pay. Guar. Estimates. C. R. Hall. LI. 4051-J.

Refrigerator —Check old box. Increase efficiency. Decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber insulation on door; oil, clean motor; gas if needed. $5. NORTHEAST APPLIANCE SERVICE. 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined, adjusted; motors tuned. Bowman's Serv. Sta., 7530 Ga. Ge. 9586.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOORS Refinished. Expert service. Guaranteed. Hardy & Roach. SH. 4677.

PAINTING, papering, sanding and repair; prices within a man's reach. SH. 5947-J.

SOUTHEAST

Carpet Cleaning Storage and Repairing. Guar. S. GROOME. BARECKSON. 502 Va. ave. se. LI. 6290.

SOUTHWEST

MAC'S AUTO REPAIR, equipped for all inspect. service. 1010 D st. sw. ME. 8390.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds	Lines	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DACHSHUND, black, tan markings, vic. 6th and K ne. Reward. LI. 2205.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired; white with brown ears; Tuesday p. m. toward Great Falls. Reward. EMerson 5809.

LOST—ON MONDAY, IN LADIES' ROOM MAYFAIR REST., CLASS RING AND ANTIQUE GOLD RING. REW. DE. 3888.

POLICE dog, black, male; license 11143; vic. 18th and F nw; reward. DIst. 2393.

TERRIER, wire-haired, male; black, white, tan; large, long face; rew. RAn. 5484.

FOUND, Pointer, brown and white, near Chevy Chase Club. Owner call Wisc. 6409.

FOUND—Dog, terrier breed, female; Montgomery Co. tag No. 7004. Wisconsin 7063.

Personals 3

A-1 typing, reasonable; accurate, spelling, English. Estimate. Miss Wagner. DE. 0161

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

FALSE TEETH repaired while you wait. $1; 50c additional for each tooth supplied. Dr. Lehman, 437 7th st. nw., opposite Lansburgh's. STerling 9867.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

PIANO with good tone, priced for immediate sale, $25. Ring for janitor, 1930 K st. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Emergency Laboratory Rooms 901-902
Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw, NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

WEST COAST—Either route; 1939 Chev. Share expenses. Mack. DIstrict 4113.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

DOMESTIC help, white or colored. Maine Empl. Office, 606 G st. nw. RE. 2108.

GIRL, neat; ref.; to assist in valet shop 6 hrs. day during vacation. CO. 6868.

MANICURIST WANTED—Apply Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and H sts. nw.

RESPONSIBLE woman over 40, for Natl. known Home Shopping Service, estab. 1888; immed. inc. while learn. NA. 4969.

SECRETARY - stenographer, experienced, 25-30, neat appearance; established co., opening Washington office. Write qualifications, experience, salary, Box 602, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, Expert Typists, Bookkeepers, Dictaphone Operators NEEDED. Current openings. Visit BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, expet. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st.

WAITRESS wanted. GR. 2878. Friday a. m.

SILK FINISHERS, IST CLASS ONLY, GOOD SALARY. 5502 WISC. AVE. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AWNING MAKER—CALL MR. SANDS AT NATIONAL 1921.

BARBER, American; must be good hair cutter; steady job. 5922 Georgia ave.

BARBER—First class; steady job; start Monday; $25 week. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER WANTED
NO. 15 13TH ST. N.E.

BARBER—White; $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER must be good ladies' haircutter. Call AT. 0963, 108 N. Car. ave. se.

BARBER—American; steady if suitable. LI. 7047. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; steady if suitable. 3335 M st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. APPLY 206 E ST. N.W

BARBER, young American, steady job; salary and commission. WIsc. 2529.

BANK posting machine operator; give experience, past and present employment and references. Write Box 600, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS—Apply 127 C st. ne. and 1296 Upshur st. nw.

DRIVERS who can furnish ton trucks for delivery. Give experience, reference, year and type of body of car. Box 603, Washington Post.

MAN—Ambitious for customers' dept.; permanent with future. Start at about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm., 210; 9:30-3.

MECHANIC'S HELPER.
McDermott's Garage, Wisc. ave. and N nw.

PLASTERERS. Call SH. 2444.

SALESMAN wanted for line of high-class ladies' full-fashioned hosiery to cover retail trade in Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia. Write Hatch Full Fashioned Hosiery Co., Belmont, N. C.

YOUNG MEN for estab. routes to sell ice cream on trucks or new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

PRESSERS, WOOL, SILKS AND LINENS; GOOD SALARY. 5502 WISC. AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, white, to manage small apt. building; man must look after furnace in addition to other duties. No salary. Apt. free. Write Box 604, Washington Post.

COLORED cook, laundress; go North; $60. Ladies' Exch., 1705 DeSales st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day work; reference. ME. 3950.

SECRETARY, 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. CALL RA. 5672.

YOUNG refined colored girl wants work of any kind; refs. ATl. 3726.

COLORED GIRL wants whole or part-time housework; city references. DE. 2376.

COLORED, practical nurse wishes job in or out of town. Salad girl, can bake rolls. NOrth 6960.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part time; references. DE. 1068

COLORED GIRL desires part-time work in home or office; no Sunday. NOrth 1749-W.

2 COLORED women want g. h. w. Can stay nights; lv. city; refs. DE. 4435-M.

Situations—Male 17

DISHWASHER, houseboy or busboy, colored. LI. 6596-J.

EX-MARINE, married, mechanically inclined, desires immediate employment; will consider anything. Box 601, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wants connection as secretary or travel aid. Box 486, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETER COURSE for Government and business use; intensive course; typewriting FREE with training. Start TODAY. Phone NAt. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

MONEY talks; secretarial course, Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling, comptometer, etc. PHONE NA. 2340, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117

Beauty Parlors 22

NEW RILLING KOOLER PERM. WAVE. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. nw. Ph. NO. 9131.

PERMANENT WAVE, $3.50—REG. $5. 25c and 35c services. Expert, courteous, oper. JANE OWEN, 903 N.Y., nw. ME. 8230.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY available for first trust loans; low rates. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DI. 1015.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

FIRST TRUST LOAN $1,600 on new 4 rms. and bath bungalow in Montgomery Co. Pay 7%. Sold for $3,300 to U. S. Army man. Box 246, Silver Spring P. O., Md.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; shower, baths; $5 week up.

AN unusual, pleasant, room, near bath, shower; quiet home; $22 single. 5206 Oberlin, 23206 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE furn. bedrm., private bath; reasonable. 2719 13th st. nw. AD. 7240.

ATTRACTIVE double room in cool, refined Gentile home; 1st taxi stop; business women. Call between 1 and 5 or after 8. NOrth 9654.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., twin beds; also sgle. front rm., new home; gentlemen. Call Sundays or after 6 p. m. CH. 2482.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, shower, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; exclusive section. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

BRIGHT, newly decorated outside room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen; $18. COl. 5101; 1338 Girard st. nw.

BURLEITH—Girls, share young widow's attractive home; ideal conditions; sun bathing. EM. 7366. Sun. and evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room with bath, shower; 4 windows; gar.; screen porches; wooded section near Brook Farm Tea House; $22.50 sale; $30 dble. WI. 7173-J.

CLEAN 1-rm apt., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 29th st. nw.—Cool rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 8905.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC., 1767 Lanier pl. nw. Airy, comfortable rooms in owner's modern detached home; cross-ventilation; running water in rooms; convenient baths; oil heat; unlimited phone; reasonable rates; gentlemen.

CONN., 1836—Large bright rm., single, double; garage; board if desired.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1622—Newly dec. rm., nr. bath, sh.; men only; $20 mo. CO. 0263.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, next bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; single, double; reas.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Newly dec. cool rm., next bath. 2d fl.; $15 mo. DU. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P nw.—Gentleman share airy front room, twin beds, $4; 1 or 2 girls share lovely room, $3.25.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive single rm.; south exp.; ample closet space; also double rm.; unlim. ph.; walking dist.; meals opt.; ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th nw.—Pleasant, modern, quiet rm. for business men; bath with shower; walking distance; reas.

G ST. NE. 421—2 single rooms, next bath; adj. screened porch; reas.; gentlemen.

GIRARD ST N.W., 1450—Apt. 22, a well furnished room next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. COlumbia 0496.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton NW., south room, innerspring bed; $15. EM. 7235.

GORDON HOTEL on beautiful 16th street between Eye and K. Lovely cool rooms with running water. Single from $7 weekly; double, from $9 weekly. Double with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 204—Large front rm., 3 windows; all conveniences incl. 'phone; priv. entr. $20 sgl., $30 dbl.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—Lovely clean single and double sleeping rooms; 2-room apt.; Frigidaire. COl. 3178.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1854—Cool, single or double, $18 per man; single beds; showers; maid service; laundry service opt.; c. h. w.; sleeping porch; congenial atmosphere; garage, $5. CO. 10325.

KENILWORTH AVE., NE., 1308—Large 1st fl. front rm.; twin beds; men; $25 for 2. LI. 7393.

L ST. NW., 1322—Doubles, singles or l. h. k. rms. now available. $4 to $8 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio rm., private bath; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MONROE N.W., 1356—Jewish girl share front rm.; $15 mo. AD. 6365.

N ST. NW., 1901—Large rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large rm., semipriv. bath; garage. Reduced rates. Transients.

NEAR Walter Reed—Room, semiprivate shower; lady; ref.; $20 mo. GE. 0751.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—Large front room, 2 closets; also single room; unlim. phone; garage; c. h. w. COl. 3134-R. $35-$20.

PEABODY ST NW., 409—Newly furn. rm., next bath; shower; $20 mo. RA. 6732.

PETWORTH (417 Ingraham N.W.)—Master bedrm., priv. shower; Venetian blinds; $25. GE. 6605.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable rm., refined girl, priv. home, $25.

THE LATTERNER, 210 10th st. sw., Apt. 6—Cool bed-living rm., large window; conv. Govt. bldgs.; 1 $2.50 wk.; 1, $3.50.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rooms, running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers. Elevator.

13TH ST. NW., 5201—2 connecting rms.; cool, comfortable; priv. congenial family; 2 car lines; $20 each.

16TH ST. AT SCOTT CIRCLE—In large, beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen; room with twin beds, private bath. The ultimate in comfort. DEc. 5042.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn rm.; priv. fam.; reas. DU. 1672.

23RD ST. N.W., 622—Large rm., next bath. Walk. dist. $16 sgle.; $20 dble. DI. 0095.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

RED FOX INN
Eight miles straight out Wisconsin ave., Rockville pike. Accommodation, single or double, week or month, with or without meals; country club atmosphere; week-end guest. Rates reas. Kensington 793.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, with running water, $6.75 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses, and electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

COLORED—Attrac. front rm.; priv. home; for one employed person. 401 R st. nw.

COLORED—2 attr. rms., l. h. k., for couple, and 1 rm. for one. 1724 Euclid nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 735 1st st. nw.—New and completely furn. 1 h. k. rooms; c. h. w.; $5 and $6 week; really unusual.

146 11TH ST. S.E.—Cool, attractive studio room, also 2-room apts., complete with kitchenette and private bath; reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 furn. rms., 1 blk. bus. Lee hwy.; empl. couple; $30. CH. 0556.

Room and Board 34

AIRY single or double, nicely furn.; good home. 3721 Kenyon st. nw. after 4.

HOW TO PLACE A WANT AD

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad branches:

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & News Stand, 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Road N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Levy's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clinton Sts. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

ATTENTION—Redecorated twin bedrm adj. porch; excel. transp.; uni. phone; delic. meals; $28-$30. 3210 17th nw. AD. 6510.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, apt. 45 (nr. 18th & Col. Rd.) twin bedrm., south exp., uni. phone; home privileges; ladies; $35 ea.

CORNER house; large front room; delightfully cool. $70 mo. Breakfast. EM. 9324.

DESIRABLE single, next to bath; also vacancy; young lady; uni. phone; family; style wholesome food. 1725 19th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1638 Rhode Island ave. nw. Double single, next to bath. MEt. 3765.

DOWNTOWN (1219 16TH T. N.W.).—Desirable vacancy for 2 lad. ; private bath, plenty of food.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Employed gentleman pref.; conv. to bus. 605 Fulton ave., F. C.

FRONT twin bed-liv. rm., privil.; close to bus. car; $32.50. RA. 7001. 3924 Ill. nw.

GORDON INN, 1627 Mass. nw.—Desl. sgle.; also vac. in base. rm., $30; walk. dist.

H ST. NW., 1826—Single rm., unl. phone; walking distance; excellent meals; reas.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Cool, single and dble.; conv. trans.; excel. food. RA. 9509

MASTER bedrm., priv. bath for 2 in Jewish home; twin beds, best meals and transp.; reas. GE. 3286.

NEAR Chevy Ch. Club—Garden, room, b., closets; adult fam.; young man. WI. 5474.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Desirable single; family-style cooking; unlimited phone; reasonable. CO. 3277-J.

PETWORTH—Large, double, unl. phone, excel. meals; express bus. $30. GEo. 3890.

19TH ST. NW., 1812—Lovely priv. home, converted into guest house; single, double rms.; excel. meals; unl. phone. MI. 7222.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw. A few desirable vacancies. Facing Franklin Park. Excellent meals.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

1711 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Near Dupont Circle. Large double or single rm., elevator service; delicious food. Refined, congenial group. MIch. 8322.

END YOUR SEARCH
Attractively furnished rms., large recreation room, piano, ping pong table, laundry privileges; sun deck to take your sun baths; congenial young folks; trans. at door; best food; reas. 1401 Ingraham st. nw.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw. Desirable single in one of Washington's most desirable residences; home privileges; excellent food; also vacancy for lady and gentleman.

THE ABBEY
1628 RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. RE. 2212.

Table Board 36

GORDON'S INN—Best quality food; special week-mo. meal ticket. 1627 Mass. nw.

Summer Places—Rent 40

WHITE MTS.—Summer homes for sale or rent in desirable sections. Write requirements to HILL GRIFFITH, Franconia, New Hampshire.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, shower; non h. k., in priv. home; ideal 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. Refs. WO. 0752.

A CORNER APT.—Bright, cheerful (12 windows). Blk. Rock Creek Park. Partly furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. Adults. Avail. June 15th. 1667 Monroe st. nw.

AIR COND. new home: studio apt; well-furn.; $42.50. 1322 Upshur st. nw. CO. 6014-W.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, eves., AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. RM. 217.

ALBAN TOWERS—Large, cool, 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Adults. $125. EM. 0354.

BACHELOR apt., priv. bath, shower; well furn.; in priv. residence; ideal 1 gentleman; must see to appr'te. 1424 Mass. nw.

BROOKLAND—2-rm apt. or will share entire bungalow with desirable adults.; reas. 3008 10th st. ne. DEc. 6069-W eves.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—2 front rooms, light, clean; elec. refrig.; $47.50.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COL. RD. NW., 1334—Neat, clean, newly dec. 1-room apt.; next bath. AD. 7476.

COL. RD. NW., 1901—Nicely furn., comfortable 2 rms., kit., bath. MIch. 5755.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3220, Apt. 504—2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower; no dogs; no children; June 1 to October 1.

CORDOVA Apts., 20th and Fla. ave.—Sublet avail. June 15; very prettily furn.; 2 rms., kit., bath; $60 month. Call NOrth 1806, Apt. 251.

CORDOVA—Reasonable rental for summer, June 15 to Sept. 15; attractive apt., 6 rms.; free elec.; switchboard; elevator; roof. NOrth 7414. $75 month.

DOWNTOWN, 1152 17th nw.—1-rm., kit., basement apt., semipriv. bath; newly dec.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm. apt., porch, semibath; also 2-rm. basement apt. 1217 11th nw.

DUPONT Circle vicinity—Cool 5-room apt., for sublease; reasonable. NO. 6774.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large room, 3 windows; kitchen, frigidaire; private bath; $35. Small apt. $25.

ENTIRE second floor, cool living rm., large kitchen, sleeping porch, bedrm., priv. bath; Frig., gas, elec.; adults. COl. 3837.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

G ST. SE., 806, near Navy Yard; mod., 3-rm. apt.; avail. June 7. Apply 534 8th st. se.

HARVARD HALL—Sublet June 7-Sept. 15; well furn., liv. room, bedrm., jr. dining rm., kit., screened porch, bath; swimming pool in bldg. CO. 5714. Ext. 404.

LARGE front room and kitchen, 2nd floor, detached house; nicely furnished, clean; near cars; $40 includes gas, electric. 3121 Newton st. ne.

LA SALLE APTS.—Young lady share attr. apt. ME. 2161, Apt. 730, after 6 p. m.

MONROE ST. NW., 1413—Front apt.; 2 rms., porch; semibath; Frigid.; $40.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3314 (Apt. 22)—Sublet June 1-October 1; 2 rooms, kit., bath; completely furnished; reasonable.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272 (corner N)—1 rm., kit., pr. b., gas, elec, refrig., c. h. w. free.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 87—2 apts., l.h.k., attractively furnished, $7.50 week.

ONTARIO RD., 2713, just off Col.—Newly furn., 1 rm., kit., tile bath, shower; bright, cheerful; $40. See after 5 p. m.

PARLOR and bedroom; use of kitchen 3 months; Share another lady, Wyoming Apt., California st. and Col. rd.

PERRY PL. NW., 1370—Front, 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; $35; adults. ADams 8873.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn. housekeeping, 3 rms., bath, 1st flr., $65.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; Frigid., gas, linens; $8 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

THE HIGHLANDS, Apt. 405; Conn. ave. & Calif. st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; exquisitely furnished; $150; references. Available June 8th.

STONLEIGH CT.—Sublet summer, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

W ST. NW., 3930, near Glover Park—Cool; 2 rms., kit., bath, back porch; conv. transp.; sublet 3 to 4 mos. EM. 0873.

WINDOM PL. N.W., 3900—3 rms., priv. b., sleep. porch; garage; refrig., elec.; $65.

YOUNG, congenial girl to share beautiful one-room, kitchen, bath apt. with another; air-cond.; roof garden. 1530 16th nw., Apt. 607. MI. 6565 bet. 6-10 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 1424—2 bedrooms, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 baths; small porch; sublet June 15-Sept. 1. DE. 1869.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, lge. rm., oak paneled; studio beds, kit., frig., priv. bath; priv. entr.; c.h.w.; util. incl.; ½ blk. bus. cars; yard. DE. 3993.

1673 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 701—Two large rooms, k., b.; southern expos.; fine view; elec. refrigeration. COlumbia 8806.

1673 COLUMBIA RD. (Apt. 700)—Cool studio apt., 4 exposures; overlooks city; 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. COl. 8806.

1724 21ST ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; also bay cottage; 1-hour ride from city.

1703 R NW.—Entire 1st fl., newly dec.; range, sink; couple; $32.50. PO. 3013.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS. Moving, packing, general hauling. 825 48th ne. LI. 9818.

MOVING & STORAGE—Reas. guar. W. S. Smith, 113 S Pitt st. Alexandria 1064.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., 506 Cameron st.—Cool spacious 2-room apt. in remodeled colonial home; large high ceilinged rooms with fireplaces; kitchen and hall equipped with luxurious new fixtures; large yard; unfurn.; $55, incl. utilities. TEmple 4684.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., incl. sun parlor; newly decor.; elec. refg.; lau. serv.; $60; also furn. apt.; $65. 1919 19th st. nw. DUpont 2614.

CH. CH., MD., 8403 Conn. ave.—3 rms., k., b.; utilities incl.; $40; adults. WI. 3848-W.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; refg.; $50.

CONN AVE. 3620—2 squares uptown theater; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig.; $40. See res. mgr.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—Low rent; 950 Longfellow st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; $38.50. See janitor. NA. 6717.

D ST. NE., 1730—Modern basement apt., 3 rooms, private bath, util. furn. $37.50.

D ST NE., 308—2 rms., partly furn.; gas, heat incl.; adults; $6 wk. AT. 1743-W.

DOWNTOWN APT.—THE GREYSTONE, 815 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

DOWNTOWN, 2011 Eye st. nw.—Cool, high ceilings; 20-foot living room with fireplace; kitchenette, bedroom, bath. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

F ST. N.E., 612—3 rms., kit., bath. Electrolux; entrire 2d floor; reas. AT. 2319-W.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt. in private home with garden; separate street entr.; 5 rms., bath, beamed ceiling, paneled walls; adults only. P. O. Box 3543.

H ST. NE., 723—3 large cool rms., kit., b.; priv. entr.; nr. transp.; $35. LI. 1479.

HIGH TOWERS—Sublet available June 1; modern air-cond. front apt., living room, combination dining, sun rm., elec. kit.; fur. $62.50; unf. $57.50. MI. 6565 Ex. 703.

I ST. NE., 315—1 room, complete kitchen; newly decorated; heat, elec., gas; private home. $28 mo. LIncoln 6154-J.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Avail. June 1; air-cond.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit.; most desirable section; $70. CO. 9384.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2d floor 2 rooms, bath, sink, stove, c. h. w., newly redecorated. North and south windows. Utensils furn. $37.50. Adults. Gentiles.

KENYON ST. NW., 1917—In owner's mod. home; 2 or 4 rms., gar.; util.; $35; overlooks Rock Crk. Pk.; adults. CO. 2208-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; $37.50; heat, h. w.; refrig.; janitor.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821—The Barbara; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrig. free; $45 month. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

MT. PLEASANT (1810 Ingleside Terrace.) Nr. park; newly decorated; 6 rms., priv. bath, priv. entrance, porch; $60.

MT RAINIER, 2928 Bunker Hill rd.—All 2d floor; 2 large bright rms., kit., bath, pch.; yard; heat; 1 blk. D. C. bus; $35.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern

Rent Your Vacant Room Through a Small Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

Continued From Preceding Page.

WE NEED good houses for sale or rent. Write full information. STROUP REALTY CO., Southern Bldg., D. C.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN, 6 rooms, 2 scr., 1 deck porches; 1 blk. Clarendon shopping center; $67.50. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—2 new 5-room and bath modern brick homes with oil burners, $60 and $65 month. Get our rent list. Select homes from $50 to $150. J. LEE PRICE. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Exclusive apt. house; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; spacious liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; rental includes all utilities; possession June 1; on bus line. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801, eves. TEmple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 large rooms, 3 closets, tiled kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; corner apt. a.m.i. OX. 2192 or CH. 2180.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-rm., bath apt., light hskp.; water, gas, light incl.; priv. home; 1 square bus; $40; ref. CH. 6671 after 6.

FOUR-ROOM apartment in Arlington available June 1. This is the first floor of a private home converted into two apartments. Private entrance and private bath. No. 3912 Wilson boulevard. Call GEO. H. RUCKER CO. OXford 0197.

MARYLAND PK.—101 New Roadway; 3 lge. rms., bath; screened-in porch; gar., pri. entr.; util. furn., nr. trans. HI. 0461-W.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly deco. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane, or key next dr. Owner, RE. 0623.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COTTAGE at North Beach Park. Cedar and Bay ave.; completely furnished; running water, electricity; sleeps 10. Call Wisconsin 6287.

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Mayo and Upshur ave.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths. NO. 0227.

EPPING FOREST for season, completely furn., 4-r., bath cottage; elec., running water; Elizabeth Brown, Epping Forest.

FURNISHED three-room bungalow with screened porch; on waterfront. Shadyside, Md. Phone West River 218PR or NA. 5634.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 6788.

TWO-STORY waterfront cottages, all modern improvements—clean, comfortable—and other cottages in excellent condition, for sale or rent. Low down payment and easy terms. Worth a trip to see the beautiful Chesapeake Bay. Robert S. Mead, North Beach, Md.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); also income properties, building lots and acreage for high and low cost housing, located in D. C., Va. and Md., priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

Sale Houses 66

ARMY OFFICER'S family, transferred, must sacrifice newly furn. det. brick of 6 rooms, 3 complete baths, 2 porches; dry basement; oil heat; 2-car garage; shade trees, flowers. GE. 4627.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.

An opportunity to acquire a wide center hall home; 22-ft. liv. rm., very large dining rm., 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, 7 closets, gas heat, built-in gar.; for only $11,000. Phone NA. 1040, WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LIVE IN THIS HOUSE AND GET $92 monthly income at the same time. 8 rooms and 2 baths (5 bedrooms), 2 back porches, oil fired hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Only $8,450. This home can be bought with complete furnishings. Call GE. 5008 or District 3100 for details.

$8,500—BROOKLAND, on Newton street; 3 bedrooms and nursery; living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; oil heat; beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Telephone DUpont 8663 after 6 p. m.

BETWEEN THE CLUBS IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New brick Colonial residence, within easy walking distance of all schools; convenient to shopping center and bus; $10,950; terms; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; stairway to insulated attic; built-in garage; air conditioned; paved street; wooded section. Call WOodley 2300.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

NEW BRICK HOME.

59 Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Finest wooded section; 6 rms., recre. rm., 1½ baths; A. B. C. oil burner; built-in gar.; 10% down, balance $55 mo.

INQUIRE 57 ARUNDEL AVE.

A HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING AT LOW COST—$32 MONTHLY BUYS air-cond. brick home, 5 rms. and full tile bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, full basement; attic space available for 2 addition'l rms. Small down paym't. Open Sun. COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP. Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

ON THE PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC. $9,650. A rare opportunity to obtain a charming home, overlooking the Potomac and canal, in quiet, restful spot, yet within square of transportation; near schools, stores, etc. Built on gently sloping lot with plenty of shade trees and beautiful gardens. 51 front by 164 ft. deep. Big screened porch, 6 good size rooms, tiled bath, stone fireplace, automatically controlled heating plant, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage. Very hard to find properties of this character. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

$4,890- $5,150. New brick homes, only $33 per month. New Hampshire ave. and Ray rd, Call NA. 9640. SHep. 2587 eves.

OPEN Tonight, 6-9
4016 3d St. N.W.
20 ft. Col. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, Oxford kitchen, etc. Priced for quick sale, $5,950. Terms.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
$1,000 Cash—$69.50 Monthly

6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, Bryant air conditioning, Venetian blinds, good-size lot, brick garage; south of Wesley Heights near Concuit road, overlooking Potomac Palisades. Surrounded by good homes. Price, $8,950.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$7,500 TO $7,750—New det. brick homes. Beautifully finished. Large wooded and landscaped lots. Designed for the individual with more taste than money. Walnut stained oak floors, beautiful wall paper; 6-foot refrigerator, French doors to terrace; flagstone walk; fireplace, built-in garage contribute to make an individual home for a particular person. Turn right on Wisconsin ave., 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to 4402 and 4404 Maple ave.

A. B. DARTON
Nat'l. 3866 After 5—WIsc. 5282

THE HOME

that will delight the whole family awaits your inspection in beautiful Edgemoor, Md. It has 6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete baths, cheerful breakfast room, wide screened porch, floored attic; air-cond. oil heat. The lot size is above the average.

Sample house, 5302 Hampden Lane. Or call Walter Aiken, WIsc. 5811-AD. 5297

Near First and D Sts. S.E.
STORE AND 4 APARTMENTS.

The first floor of this 22-foot building is rented as a delicatessen and the 4 apartments above, all rented, bring an approximate monthly income of $160. Price reduced for a quick sale.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FAST SELLING Homes

In a select section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,850 to $9,950

These "OLD COLONY HOMES" have met with great public acceptance. Considered the fastest selling in many months. Containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, Bryant air-conditioned heat, built-in or detached garages. Each with G. E. Refrigerators and Marie Chef Ranges, steel casement windows, many other features.

Visit Display Home Now
3619 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NA. 6258 Ext. 9068

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

$9,950. Attractive 3-story and cellar brick home containing 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 3 baths; oil heat, electricity. Located ½ block from Columbia road. Makes desirable rooms or apartments. Only $1,200 cash, $67.50 month.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46TH ST. N.W.

American University Park. Nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

NEARLY NEW

This very desirable home can be yours at a sacrifice price. In new-home condition, because the owner spent time and money to beautify it. Large living room with fireplace, step-up dining room, large modern kitchen with double drainboard sink, huge refrigerator, excellent range and factory built-in cabinets, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, 3 inclosed porches, paneled recreation room with fireplace, basement lavatory, laundry trays and storage space. Automatic hot water heat. Only $8,750. Down payment, $850. Call Wis. 7181 or EM. 9068.

$120 MONTHLY INCOME
PLUS YOUR LIVING QUARTERS.

This Colonial brick home contains 3 apartments with 3 private baths. Oil fired hot-water heat. Detached garage. Price, only $8,950. There is no better buy in Mt. Pleasant. For further details call District 3100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW DETACHED HOMES.
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS.
3334 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
G. P. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners-Builders.

OVERLOOKING GOVT PARK
3754 W ST. N.W.
$7,950

Reduced price makes this house one of the best values in the Northwest. Consists of 8 rooms and beautifully tiled bath with tub and shower. Has automatic gas hot water heat and space in basement for recreation room.

Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

North Cleveland Park

Buy where many other home buyers are purchasing. A Colonial home rich in authentic detail, and built the modern way. This home is charming in every respect. Of center hall design with 6 well-proportioned rooms, 2 completely tiled baths and first floor lavatory. Automatic air-conditioned heat, large screened porch and many other unusual features. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot with fenced-in rear yard with large shade trees. In a location convenient to everything. This is a rare bargain at $11,600. Call DU. 5825 or EM. 9068.

COLORED, 1st and Que sts. nw.—6 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; electricity; $6,950; easy terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or col. No comm. Q. & settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY. ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

WE SAY WE MAKE equitable trades. State what you have and wish. Big select list in and out D. C. Clear fruit lands, lots for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

CARMODY HILLS—Beautiful lots, $99 up. Other wooded sites, $150 up. NAt. 9593.

LANGLEY FARMS—Rare building sites. Great Falls rd. D. S. MACKALL, Jr., Agent, OXford 9-W-12. Langley, Va.

VA.—Stuart st. nr. Wash. blvd., 3 lots (75x165), $1,200. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

WOODRIDGE—2 adjoining lots, 40x200 ea., on Central ave.; in best residential section; a.m.i.; beautiful shade trees. $1,250 ea., $2,250 for both. DUp. 6952.

19 ROW-HOUSE lots, Trinidad sec., $675 ea. W. M. Bauman, 1 Thos. Cir. NA. 6229.

MEADOWOOD—LOTS $700 UP.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GEorgia 1271.

10 ACRES—Suitable farm or subdivision; stream. Reas. R. Grimes, Oxon Hill, Md.

WANT to associate with some reliable builder for colored houses. Have 36 building sites.

A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pk. Arlington. Va. OX. 0626.

APARTMENT SITE
Less Than 20c a Foot.

Three street fronts. Rapidly growing section of S.E.; 13,892 sq. ft.; only $2,500; bus stops in front; spacious park; one street concrete paved; sewer just installed. Call Mr. Moore. WOodley 2625, or Mr. Lawton, LInc. 4359.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

½ ACRE Laurel St., Alta Vista, Md. $1,000. Owner. GE. 5699 eves.

1 ACRE Just off Glebe rd., so. of Lee hwy. Shade and fruit trees; spring; $1,500; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

ONLY ONE LEFT

A wooded site, 1¾ acres; large stream and 300 feet of State rd. frontage. Nr. Lee blvd. and only 15 minutes to Wash. Price $750. Other sites, $500 to $1,500. (Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
FALLS CHURCH 1573 OR 1400.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room house; large grounds; only $4,000. CHestnut 0050.

ARLINGTON—New 6-r., 2-st. home; scr. porch; $7,100. OX. 1001, CH. 5508.

BOWIE, MD.—7 rm. brick; finest water; all fruits and shrubs; several bldg. sites; must be sold at once to close estate. Hillside 0736.

IN NEARBY VA.—We have over 300 desirable town houses and country estates. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3259.

MODERN cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, acre, convenient transp. Lee Hwy. $30 month. Fairfax 254-J.

MODERN, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, basement, acre; convenient Lee highway; month. payments. Fairfax 254-J.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; new brick bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; sewer, water; large lot; fruit trees; $4,200; $300 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW Meadow Brook Homes, ¼-acre farmettes. FHA approved. $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

117 Rushe Road, University Park, Md.

New 5-room brick bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, hdw. floors, fireplace in living room and basement, tiled bath, shower, large floored attic, full-length copper screens, copper gutters and downspouts, brick garage, wide lot; no trusts; no renewals; $7,950; $500 cash, $65 mo. Key at our office. Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m. Ervin Realty Co. Call Hyattsville 765.

! ! ! VIRGINIA VALUE ! ! !

Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with colored drainboard. Majestic gas range. Plenty of cabinets and broom closets; 2 bedrooms, 5 closets; tile bath with colored fixtures; screened casement windows with Venetian blinds; Emo oil heat with recessed radiators, automatic gas storage water heater; front and rear porch. Full price, $5,750. For terms phone Lee Bates, CHestnut 6516.

$3,800—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, 11 miles from Washington over hard-surfaced roads; bath, furnace, elec., phone and fireplace; garage and small chicken house; ½ acre of beautiful oak trees; near school; clear of debt; $1,000 down, balance $35 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 969-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths, inclosed porch; on a corner lot with abundant shrubs and flowers. Nr. schools, transportation and shopping center. Automatic oil heat; G. E. plant. Can be purchased on terms like rent. MR. LOR.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 3430.

NEARBY FAIRFAX ESTATE
ONLY $4,500 CASH,
BALANCE REASONABLE TERMS.

This 7½-acre Great Falls road estate comprises the entire top of the highest hill within 8 miles of the White House and commands a magnificent view. Modern colonial house has large rooms, center hall and open fireplace. Grounds consist of spacious lawns, orchard, grape arbor and woodland.

PHONE FOR APPOINT. OXFORD 0731-W.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Deep, shady lot one block from bus. $5,375—$500 down—$34 per month.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

Modern House and Grounds

Charming 6-room home with acre of ground. Several fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers; 2-car garage. On paved street. Very reasonable.

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA—3½ acres; desirable location for hotel or apartment, 30c per square foot. Will consider good offer.

A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pk. Arlington, Va. OX. 0626.

BARGAIN, $295—4 miles north of Silver Spring. Large home sites with beautiful shade trees. Electricity. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

WATERFRONT FARM

160 acres; newly remodeled; 6-room house; 3 fireplaces; 15 ft. waterfront; $6,000. Terms. NA. 3753 or LInc. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEW booklet of farms for sale. Write Lee Counselman, 6867 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

$1,000 ACRES all in young timber; beautiful streams; good road; 1 hour's drive of Washington. A sound investment at $8.00 per acre.

H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office in National Bank Building.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED, farm, 25 to 150 a., bet. Wash. and Warrenton, Va. Box 578, Wash. Post.

WE HAVE buyers for nearby Va. homes and small farms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTRACTIVE 8-room, year-round house on Severn River; oil burner, etc. Box M-475, Post, or phone Annap. 5406.

LONG BEACH—Beautifully wooded lots on easy terms; cottage financed. For booklet, wr. M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md.

SOUTH RIVER PARK—Cottage partly furnished. Electricity, running water, bath. Large lot directly on water. Priced to settle estate. Open Saturday and Sunday. See Kenna cottage.

COBB ISLAND.

Complete cottage for $1,000. Terms. A real bargain. Owner is leaving city and is desirous of immediate sale.

A few other cottages for immediate use, at low prices. Surrounded by water. Good fishing, crabbing, safe harbor. Wooded home sites. $100 up. Terms. See Andrew Norris at Cobb Island. Go via Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

LONG BEACH
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
CORNER LOT SALE
SAVE UP TO 43%

5 CORNERS UP TO $180 ONLY $100.
5 CORNERS UP TO $350 ONLY $200.
5 CORNERS UP TO $600 ONLY $400.
LOTS 50x100.
¼ DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Subject to prior sale.

Long established as one of the most attractive beach colonies. Especially desirable to families demanding the best. This year Long Beach offers more than ever to seekers of health, rest and relaxation. Unparalleled natural attractions. Glistening white sand beach. Finest fishing and crabbing. Electricity, good roads, private bathhouses and pavilion. Long Beach offers the attractions of an exclusive club to all lot owners. Prices range from $70.

Property entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island rd.
ONLY THE BEST IS CHEAP

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—CHEVERLY LOTS.
Small farm. N.E section. Blvd. property; Pay cash. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md.

Business Opportunities 77

A SMALL delicatessen and homemade ice-cream store; sale by owner. MI. 1925.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Real bargain. 469 Pa. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY parlor in 1st fl. priv. home; exclusive section nearby Va.; nets $265 mo. profit. Due ill health, sell bus. for cost of equip. also sell or lease home. CH. 4624.

BOARDING HOUSE, 29 rooms; income $1,050; $800 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO. MET. 3683.

RESTAURANT—Mod equip.; seats 56; beer and light wines. Terms. 2506 14th nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, K st. near 13th—15 rms., 2 baths; rent, $130; nicely furnished; (income quoted $350); same owner 8 years; price, $2,500; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, right at G. W. U.; clean and very attractive; good furniture, nice rugs and making money. A real bargain; $800 on easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

STREET CAR, 50-ft. Old Dominion; excellent for diner; sacr., $125. ST. 9763.

WHISKEY tavern, N.W. Newly remodeled. Does $500 wkly. Rent, $80; price, $4,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg.

LIQUOR STORE

Busy street, annual business over $30,000. Owner forced to sell because of other business connections. Priced right for quick sale.

TRIANGLE REALTY CO., Agent. DU. 8501.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOX TERRIERS—Male, female, $5-$10. 1617 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 1236.

KITTENS—Beautiful, playful house-broken, 7 weeks old; reasonable. MI. 3576.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low price mule, 4 low price horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

HOW
TO PLACE A WANT AD

If you have anything to rent, or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Paul's Drug Store 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—Rosewood carved chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, mahogany canopy bed, chests. Waxler, 1014 10th St. N.W.

ANTIQUES—8 chippendale dining room chairs, mahogany secretary, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, Sterling silver, flat and holloware. Special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

AUCTION

PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY, MAY 26, BEDROOM AND OTHER SUITES, SEPARATE PIECES FOR EVERY PART OF THE HOME. A FEW NEW RUGS AND MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NO. 3343

BEDROOMS—Now is the time to furnish your Beach Cottage. Bedrooms from $39.75. Odd pieces for every room. Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Dinettes, $14.95. Your credit is good. 60 days Free Storage. Open Evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hot Point, automatic, clock model, like new, $22.50. AT. 5852.

FLORENTINE cabinet and hall chairs, $50; value $350. Hand-made Persian floor lamp, $50; value $250. Small Chinese rug, $15. Must sacrifice, leaving city June 1. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., all-porcelain, like new; reduced to $125; only one. Others as low as $29.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., $39.50; good cond.; guaranteed. District Elect. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE—Living, dining, bedroom sets, like new; ex-Congressman must sell. Call LI. 0186-W. 616 S. Carolina ave. se.

FURNITURE—Fine used furniture; quality merchandise that can't be told from new. You can furnish every room and save more than 50%; take one year to pay. Open Nights and Sunday. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

JUNIOR DINING ROOM, dark oak, refectory table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chrs. GEORGE'S, 8543 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

LARGE BALD EAGLE, freshly mounted. Deliv. within 40 mi., $30. E. A. Trott, Huntingtown, Md. Prince Fred. 1-F-3.

PIANOS—Our biggest sale of the year is on and we've cut prices deep on all kinds and styles of spinet pianos and small uprights. Almost all the newer models of better makes offered at huge reductions. NO MONEY DOWN. Your old piano in trade. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—This week we are closing out a special group of slightly used spinets at heavily reduced prices. Six models priced from $88 to $175. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Beckstein Concert Grand, $300. COl. 0354, between 4 and 7 p. m.

PIANOS Slightly used spinets, like new, $95 up. Also a few slightly used apartment size uprights, $149 up. Terms. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G St. N.W. District 1324.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 10 cu. ft.; bargain; like new. 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. LI. 4169.

REFRIGERATORS (2)—Walk in and reach in; A-1 cond.; best price takes them; no dealers. 3623 12th st. ne. MI. 5656.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock in the city; all makes. $39.50 up; guaranteed; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2325 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED." 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts: Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F N.W. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 5431.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8515 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. WAlnut 5078

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

NEED $30 to $300?
Investigate Our Special Plan
Borrow on your signature only. Nothing else required.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced

4 LOCATIONS

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 3300
Annapolis, Maryland

LOANS UP TO $300

Now Is the Time and Here Is the Place to Get Your Summer Cash

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

You Can't Sell Your Name, But You Can Borrow On It!

A good name has a loan value. With your signature alone you can borrow money for a new car, clothes, emergency needs or any one of a multitude of purposes. Pay us a visit by phone or in person and we shall be glad to tell you how.

LOANS TO $300

If it doesn't seem advisable to borrow on your signature, you can always use your furniture or car as security.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

AUTOS FINANCED Without DOWN PAYMENT

You can buy a car without down payment. Just select the car that suits you—get the best cash price—then come to Domestic for the money. Domestic also makes all kinds of loans for every need, on a payment plan tailored to fit your requirements.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE

Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4674

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 9304

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone Alex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET As Low as $225

1935 Sedan Deliveries. A choice of several of these fine cars for as little as $225. All are in excellent condition and will be excellent transportation for thousands of miles to come. Liberal terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1932 Model B Panel Delivery; popular 4-cyl. model; save on upkeep as well as purchase price; just the truck you need in your business; $125; clean as a pin.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The powerhouse of the Buick line. Luxurious black finish; a perfect car in every detail. Immaculate. Drive, then compare value for only $745.

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $685

1937 model "67" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful blue finish. Immaculate interior, new tires; a one-owner car that has had every care and best handling; low mileage; carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition; reduced to only $219. Liberal terms.

PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars ever built by Buick. Beautiful black finish. A great motor and clean as a pin. Condition proves careful handling by owner. Only $495.

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK

1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful gunmetal finish. This car is positively like new in every respect; carries new car guarantee; save $225 from new car price!

GRIFFITH MOTORS
1322 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open eves.) LI. 9345.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe, Century 66-C. Gray finish, red leather upholstery, 6 disk wheels, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; spotless. This surely is a clean car. $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC $695

1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with trim; chrome disc wheels; excellent radio; beloned to an Ambassador. Truly a fine car. Only $695.

Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CADILLAC—1936 Cabriolet. One of America's finest cars at a great saving. Sporty to the last degree and ready to go. Performance unequaled at price; modern lines; luxurious equipment and finish. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $629.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CADILLAC—1935 Trunk Sedan. One of America's finest cars now at a real saving. Finish is blue; finest appointments that money can buy; brilliant performance. See it and you'll buy it. Only $395.

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Pass. Touring Sedan. Model 60. Black paint; 6 disk wheels, radio and heater. A very clean car; $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. New only last year and condition proves careful handling. Low mileage; gunmetal with red trim; radio; $585.

ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $245

1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent appearance, splendid performance assured by our careful reconditioning, radio equipped, a sporty car priced right.

Lincoln Park Motors, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan; 2-Dr. with large trunk; radio, heater

SMOKEY STOVER — Back to Normal

YIPPEE! — THERE'S MY HOUSE, CHIEF — GOSH, I'M GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN!
COOKIE!
SO YOU'RE HOME AT LAST, SMOKEY STOVER — WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!
I WANT YOU TO FIX THE LAWN MOWER - OUR ROOF LEAKS AGAIN - AND MY SEWING MACHINE IS BROKEN - BESIDES, I ALSO WANT YOU TO REPAIR THE BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA---
YEP - THIS IS HOME; ALL RIGHT!
FOO!
5-26

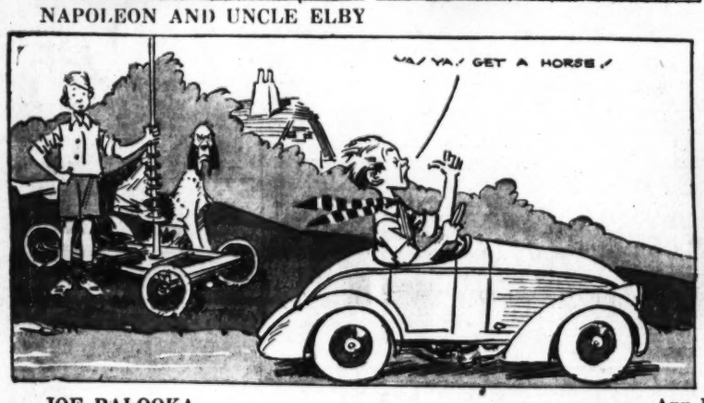
WINNIE WINKLE — End of the Trail — BY BRANNER

MOTHER, YOU'D BETTER COME WITH US!
MOTHER HAS ALWAYS LIVED WITH ME - I SEE NO REASON FOR HER TO MOVE NOW!
FOR ALL WARREN HAS DONE, HE IS ALSO MY BOY! HE NEEDS ME! YOU HAVE WINNIE TO CARE FOR YOU!
AND I DO CARE FOR HIM - SO MUCH!
MR. WRIGHT, IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOUR MOTHER, I'D CHARGE YOU WITH CONSPIRACY MY ADVICE IS THAT YOU TEND TO BUSINESS AND LEAVE MORE HUMAN THINGS, LIKE LOVE AND MARRIAGE, TO YOUR BROTHER!
GOSH, THE PLACE WHERE THE JUDGE'S GAVEL HIT ME IS SORE!
DARLING, NOT HALF AS SORE AS I'D BE IF THAT DIVORCE DECREE HAD BECOME FINAL!
MAY 26

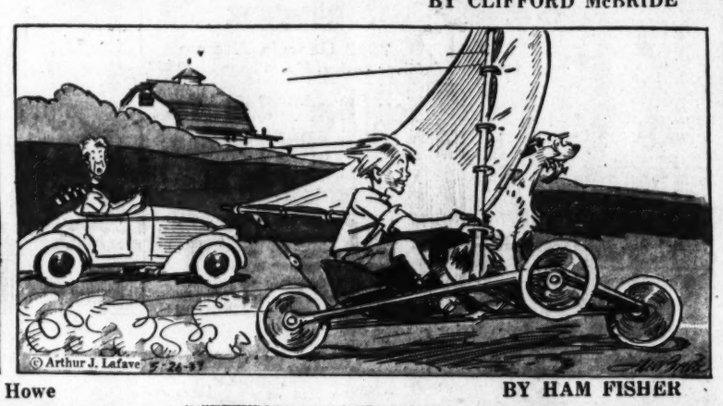
MR. AND MRS. — "Some Time" Versus Now — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

THE MUGGLETONS HAVE ASKED US TO GO OUT IN THEIR POWER YACHT— SOME TIME
YEAH?
YES, AND THE CHIGHAMS SAY THEY WANT US WITHOUT FAIL FOR THE WEEK-END — SOME TIME
SO?
AND WHAT DO YOU THINK! BILL GOOFUS HAS ASKED US TO DINE AT THAT EXCLUSIVE CLUB OF HIS— SOME TIME
SWELL! WHAT'S REALLY DOING?
THE SAPLINGS HAVE ASKED US TO DROP IN FOR BRIDGE —TONIGHT!
LET'S GO!
©1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JOE PALOOKA — Ann Howe — BY HAM FISHER



BENNY — Sorry, Pal — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

M-M-M!
RADIO'S GRACIE ALLEN HAS INVENTED A NEW WAY TO KEEP YOUR HANDS WARM WHILE SHAKING COCKTAILS — A PAIR OF CROCHETED MITTENS!
APPETITE KAYOES SCIENCE!
SCIENTIFIC LARCENY WAS RECENTLY COMMITTED BY DR. RAYMOND DITMARS THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST AUTHORITY ON REPTILES. HE COVETED AND ATE 12 BIG FROGS HE WAS BRINGING FROM TRINIDAD FOR THE NEW YORK ZOO.
THE WORLD'S FINEST BREAKFAST FOOD, THINKS BRIDGE-KING ELY CULBERTSON IS VANILLA ICE CREAM. HE HAS IT ALMOST EVERY MORNING.
5-26

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Whether at the Bankers' Bridge League tournaments or at another of the many duplicate and home games played throughout the city, players are constantly improving their own technique and developing new theories and conventions for future bridge players.

The development of the squeeze play, formerly used solely by experts but now the property of all good players, has justified optimistic bidding more than any other play in contract. All over-bidders have had to master it or else resign themselves to a constant minus on the score sheet.

The squeeze conjures two tricks where but one existed before, and it is particularly useful at high contracts. There the predominance of strength by the declarer aids in bringing about the squeeze situation, as he usually has control of the hand and can prevent the opponents from clearing the lines of defense.

Two lucky finesses, followed by a squeeze, were responsible for the successful fulfillment of today's grand slam contract. It was contributed by E. W. W., who played the hand in a friendly rubber game. He says:

"I was South and do not pretend to justify my failure to approach the heavens more slowly or to bid seven spades if I must go that far.

"The play, however, had its exciting moments and I vaguely recall that the opponents mumbled something about luck when it was all over.

"The club eight was led, covered in turn by the nine, the jack and the ace. I led the spade queen and covered West's king with the ace from dummy. At this point I guessed the spade distribution correctly and switched to clubs, taking the finesse and running the rest of the suit which divided itself, conveniently, between East and West. I discarded three spades from dummy, West two hearts and East two hearts. West's discard of the heart jack convinced me that the necessary squeeze would materialize.

"On the second round of hearts wo.. by the closed hand, West gave up the diamond deuce, and I collected four diamonds and a spade for the grand slam."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ A 8 6 5 2 ♡ A 10 ◇ K Q 5 4 ♣ 9 7	
♠ K 10 3 ♡ Q J 5 ◇ J 10 7 2 ♣ 8 3 2	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ 4 ♡ 8 7 6 4 3 2 ◇ 9 8 3 ♣ Q J 5
	♠ Q J 9 7 ♡ K 9 ◇ A 6 ♣ A K 10 6 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	5 NT.	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	7 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead 8 ♣

The Post Radio Time Table

Secretary Wallace is the guest speaker on today's "National Farm and Home Hour"—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

Washington Senators versus Boston Red Sox, play-by-play description of the game by Walter Johnson—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Lucille Manners features her program tonight with the "Habanera," from Bizet's "Carmen," singing with Ross Graham and the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frank Black—WRC, 7 p. m.

Orson Welles & Co. joins hands with Cornelia Otis Skinner to bring to a single radio program two of the most famous "voice-actors"—recreating scenes from the lives of such persons as George and Martha Washington, President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and others WJSV, 8 p. m.

Frank Munn sings "How Lovely You Are" and "Night Must Fall"—WRC, 8 p. m.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, speaks on question of providing new homes and employment for refugees to this country from the totalitarian nations of Europe—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon Hitt'mark	. . . . .	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	" "	. . . . .	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	Presents	News	" "	News Reporter	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin . . .	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Jack Foy	Gospel Singer . .	Art Brown	Bachelors' Chil.	8:45
9:00	Story of Month	Central City	" "	Kitty Kelly . . .	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgins . .	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch . . .	Just Plain Bill . .	Melody Strings . .	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	Sweethearts . . .	Woman in White	Comm. Calendar .	Stepmother . . .	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin . . .	David Harum	Morning Concert .	It Happened . .	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade . .	Lorenzo Jones . . .	Traffic Court	Baines	10:15
10:30	Evelyn Lynne . .	Widow Brown . . .	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	T. Dmitrieff . . .	Road of Life	Woman's Page . .	Life Stories . .	10:45
11:00	Meet the Artist	The Carters	The Balladeer . . .	Mary McBride .	11:00
11:15	Southernaires .	The O'Neills	The Swingsters . .	Nancy James . .	11:15
11:30	Farm and	Mary Mason	Musical Potpourri	Romance	11:30
11:45	Home Hour	" "	The Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Sec. Wallace . . .	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Let's Talk	Devotions	News	Life Beautiful .	12:15
12:30	Peables	Home Folks Frolic	Luncheon Music .	Road of Life . .	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music	V. of Experience	Day Is Ours . .	12:45
1:00	Women in the	Betty and Bob . .	Popular Medley . .	Sunshine Rep . .	1:00
1:15	Making of Amr .	Grimm's Daught'r	Tony Wakeman . .	Life and Love .	1:15
1:30	Choir	Valiant Lady . . .	" " .	Your Family . .	1:30
1:45	"	Betty Crocker . .	" " .	Hits & Encores	1:45
2:00	Navy Band	Mary Marlin	" " .	Alice Blair	2:00
2:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" " .	Washington-	2:15
2:30	" " "	Pepper Family . . .	" " .	Boston	2:30
2:45	" " "	Guiding Light . .	" " .	Game	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee . . .	Backstage Wife . .	News	" " "	3:00
3:15	" " " . . .	Stella Dallas . . .	Tony Wakeman .	" " "	3:15
3:30	" " " . . .	Vic and Sade . . .	" " .	" " "	3:30
3:45	" " " . . .	Girl Alone	" " .	" " "	3:45
4:00	Barry McKinley .	Midstream	" " .	Ruth Carhart . .	4:00
4:15	Yoichi Hiroaka .	Rhythmaires	" " .	John Sturges . .	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow . . .	On With Dance . .	" " .	Tow. T. Tempos	4:30
4:45	Soap Box Derby	Orphan Annie . . .	" " .	Men Bo'd Stars	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen . . .	Castilla Twins . . .	Cocktail Capers . .	Mel. Madcaps .	5:00
5:15	News	Paradise Isle . . .	Music of Today . .	Howie Wing . . .	5:15
5:30	Tune Types . . .	News	Musical Mystery .	News & Time O.	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas .	The Plainsman . .	Johnson Family .	Sports Review .	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Bernie's Orch . .	Melody Time	Sports Resume . .	Amos & Andy .	6:00
6:15	District News . .	Jimmy Fidler . . .	Walter Compton .	Lum & Aner . .	6:15
6:30	The Ravelers . . .	Whisp. Rhythm . .	Lone Ranger . . .	Buddy Clark's	6:30
6:45	Sports Review . .	Buccaneers	" " . . .	Musical Wkly .	6:45
7:00	Knights'	Concert	Fulton Lewis, Jr .	First Nighter .	7:00
7:15	Jamboree	Lucille	Buck Rogers . . .	" "	7:15
7:30	Intermezzo	Manners	Lee & Mickey . . .	Burns and	7:30
7:45	"	" " . . .	Hillbilly Music . . .	Allen	7:45
8:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	Milk Situation . . .	Orson Welles . .	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Edwin C. Hill	" " . .	8:15
8:30	Horlick's	Death	" " . .	" " . .	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Valley Days	Deutsch's Orch . .	" " . .	8:45
9:00	The 1,001	Lady Esther	News	Grand Central	9:00
9:15	Wives	Serenade	Ridge Runners . . .	Station	9:15
9:30	Sen. Reynolds . .	V. of Yesterday . .	Lawyer's D. Prg .	Believe It or	9:30
9:45	Behind H'dlines	Cameras in Action	Cong. H. Fish	Not Ripley	9:45
10:00	Glenn Miller's	News	Burton's Orch . . .	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof . . .	Garber's Orch . . .	Interlude	10:15
10:30	Saukhage Talk . .	Richard Himber's	News	Calloway's Or .	10:30
10:45	Dorsey's Orch . . .	Orchestra	Concert	M. Davis' Orch .	10:45
11:00	Car & Don Orch .	Sports Resume . .	Sammy Kaye's	Phil Spitalny	11:00
11:15	Music	Basie's Orch	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Ernie Holst's	Glen Gray's	Kay Kyser's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	The Macfarland	Weather	12:00
12:15	" "	. . . . .	Twins	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	" "	. . . . .	Jimmy Dorsey's	. . . . .	12:30
12:45	" "	. . . . .	Orchestra	. . . . .	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	. . . . .	Lonely Hour	. . . . .	1:00
1:15	. . . . .	. . . . .	Sign Off	. . . . .	1:15
1:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	1:30
1:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	1:45
2:00	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	2:00

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

DELEGATES of the District Council of United Federal Workers were on Capitol Hill yesterday, urging members of the House to support the Ramspeck bill for blanketing employes of emergency agencies under the Civil Service.

With their pleas to support the Ramspeck measure, the delegates carried protests against a resolution introduced by Representative Byrnes, fixing July 1 the date for transfering agencies under the first and second reorganization plans. The U. F. W. representatives said that since the reorganization bill provides that personnel of agencies affected by the transfers would be without change of classification during the fiscal year when the transfers are made, the Byrnes resolution would "freeze" thousands of employes at their present status throughout the 1940 fiscal year.

The U. F. W. workers recommended that a provision be added to the resolution permitting upward reclassifications, promotions, and pay increases in the agencies affected, and prohibiting downward revisions.

Lewis W. Kehoe, ranger and naturalist for the National Capital parks, will lead two hikes through Washington parks Sunday.

An early morning "bird walk" through Glover Archbold Parkway has been planned to start from Forty-fourth and Reservoir road northwest, at 7 a. m. In the afternoon Kehr will lead a tour of Barnard Hill Park, near the Franciscan Monastery. The park covers a high knoll with a sweeping view over Northeast Washington, and north into Maryland. Meeting place will be Twenty-second and Randolph streets northeast, at 2:30 p. m.

Golfers in the Agriculture Department will start competing today for positions on the department's teams in a "blind bogey" tournament on the East Potomac course. Players will tee off between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. for either 9 or 18-hole matches.

Denial of political rights to residents of the District was scored in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, released yesterday by Dr. F. Thomas Evans, president of the National Democratic League.

Evans said that 200,000 voteless District residents include 100,000 young people who "have lost the opportunities to utilize the fundamental principles guaranteed to every American citizen, to wit: the right to take an active interest in the party politics of the Nation, and the right to vote in local and national elections, because they were born here." Evans asked Mrs. Roosevelt's support for the District suffrage program.

Camera Club members from the Department of Agriculture will be guests at a "Cameras in Action" radio program, broadcast over Station WRC, at 9:45 p. m. today. Roy Headley, of the United States Forest Service, will describe the use of cameras in detecting incendiaries through the national forests. Ernest Gooden, president of the Agriculture Camera Club, will also be among the speakers.

Acting Director Demaray, of the National Park Service, said yesterday the service had finished building 16 new cabins at the Mammoth Cave National Park. The new cabins have showers, an assortment of double decker and twin beds, and will be rented by the Park Service for $1.25 a person, Demaray said.

Bob Burns Says—

You hear a lot about how famous folks have made a success. I'll bet anyone of 'em would tell you that their secret has been in lookin' ahead. You've got to figure out your plans mighty carefully if you expect to amount to anything. What'd happen to the left-over stuff in the ice-box if the cook didn't have hash to look ahead to?

That's one reason why my Cousin Wafford is such a level-headed boy. He always plans every move in advance. This spring his sweetheart said, "Wafford, what's on your mind? You've just been settin' there thinkin' for two hours."

Wafford said, "I was just wonderin' if poppa would see to the milkin' while we're on our honeymoon, in case you'd say yes,' if I was to ask you to marry me."

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Bremen, from Bremen.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today
Britannic, from Havre.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
American Trader, for London.
Bremen, for Charbourg.
Scanpenn, for Gothenburg.
Scythia, for Galway.
Tunaholm, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow
Britannic, for Cobh.
Conte di Savoia, for Gibraltar, Cypria, for Lisbon.
Exambion, for Naples.
Noordam, for Rotterdam.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
American Art Federation, Mayflower Hotel, 13:30 p. m.

Dinner
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Meetings
Anacostia Citizens' Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.
Nominating Committee, Alabama Society, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.
Ware and Hour Division, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Concert.
WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, Mt. Elizabeths, 1:30 p. m.

Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

HEWITT GILL heard Mr. Nelson slam his door. He came out of his own office, his dark eyes bright with excitement. He didn't speak at once. He stood there watching Peg take off her hat and coat, not missing the trembling of her hands or the pallor of her cheeks. Some of the light went out of his eyes.

"Darling, what's the matter?" he asked "What's got you so jittery?"

Peg swung around. She smiled a little. And she was surprised that she didn't tell Hewitt everything despite the warning Anthony had given her. Very soon now there wouldn't be a secret between them ever. She said, still smiling: "Nothing, Hew. Why?"

"I thought there was," said Hewitt. "Are you sure everything's all right Peg?"

"Of course, darling."

Then Hewitt said: "Did Mr. Nelson tell you, Peg? About me? About us?" He went around the desk then and took Peg in his arms. Held her close against him with the hard firmness of his chin against her hair.

Peg said:"Oh yes, Hewitt. He did tell me. This morning. I didn't see you before I went out for lunch and I got back late and Mr. Nelson just gave me a neat little bawling out so I—I forgot it for just that little while. Oh, Hewitt, I'm so happy about it. So proud of you."

Promises

"It'll mean a lot, Peg. A servant. A really nice apartment somewhere. Maybe in a hotel. A car for you, too." He talked a moment of what the partnership would mean to them both. But despite the fact that he loved her with a burning, unsatisfied passion that had nothing to do with the level thinking that had once refused to let madness possess him, he couldn't help thinking now that all this wasn't really what he had set for himself in life. Long years ago he had laid out his life, like a relief map, as it were, certain that when he should arrive at any particultr peak of eminence the right girl would be beside him. A very right girl with wealth of her own, with prominent social contacts that could be served up to his business on a silver platter.

In that moment he was afraid of himself, of what he might do to Peg. His arm tightened around her. He said, quickly, "Peg, I love you. I need you. If I should ever forget and wander off, or even want to—hold me, Peg. Don't let me go. Promise me that—for I could never be happy without you."

"Hewitt, please—please don't talk like that. It frightens me."

"All right, Peg. But if I lose you, through my own fault or any way at all . .

Steps in the Hall

He didn't finish. Peg laid a hand over his mouth and he kissed it, kissed the cool soft inside of her fingers pressing them hard against his lips. And then his lips were on her, with a hungry fervor that made everytning else in the world seem of no importance . . .

A step sounded in the corridor, just outside the office door. They sprang apart and Peg, with a sudden vivid rush of color to her cheeks, sank down in her chair and became very busy indeed with the papers on her desk. Hewitt raised his voice, importantly. "And when you finish that letter, Miss Patterson . . ."

The steps went on past. Peg said, "Whew!" and fanned her hot face with limp fingers.

Hewitt grinned at her. "You're beautiful and completely irresistible when you're embarrassed, Peg. I think I'll spend the next six months of your life together embarrassing you."

Just before going back to his own office he told Peg that he might not be able to see her tonight. "I may have to fly up to New York. We've about agreed to float those Eric Callman bonds, Peg. That is, if old Eric can be made to see that we have to make a fair profit. But I'll call you later, Peg, and let you know."

He went into his office then and closed the door and stood leaning against it, lighting a cigarette. He was thinking, "A man with any guts at all can get everything in this world he wants. With his own hands. With his head." And he went over again in his mind how well he'd done without a single advantage. The bleak, miserable years that had been his childhood. The small dirty house in Foggy Bottom. His mother with hair stringing over her face and gnarled red hands. The evil-smelling homes where he and his childhood friends had gathered to play or to plan ways of outwitting the cop on the beat. The cheap girls he had known in his teens and the gradual realization that this wasn't what he meant for his life to be. He had sold papers, worked afternoons in a drug store. Had saved his money and had seen it all go in those last six months of his mother's illness.

Even then he hadn't given up. He had worked again, had gone through high school at night, through college at night. He had studied social behavior in the movies, in books, in imitating men he saw at football games, at college proms, in hotel dining rooms. He met new people and sieved the chaff from the wheat. He completely eliminated those he had known in his other life. He'd made enemies along the way and many mistakes, but he didn't care.

Suddenly Hewitt Gill wasn't thinking at all. He got his hat automatically, put it on and went out of the door.

They Go for the Card

Anthony came for Peg at 4:30. He said, looking around the office, listening to the small incessant chatter of the ticker-tape:

"How do you stand it, Peg? Sounds like a million crickets holding convention. I'd be nuts in a week. Ready to settle down in some nice quiet asylum where I would learn to do things with knitting needles and pieces of wood."

And then he said: "Well, shall we run out to your place and get that card? I thought that if you haven't anything better to do afterward we could have dinner somewhere and drop into a movie later."

Peg said: "I'd like that, Anthony. That is, if Hewitt flies up to New York tonight. He rather expects he'll have to . . ."

Anthony's face closed suddenly of expression. "Of course," he said evenly.

All the way to Georgetown in the cab Anthony was rather quiet. Peg said, trying to find something that would interest him: "Joan seems crazy about that job of hers, Anthony. She's awfully funny in describing the people who come into the store. She says they all say practically the same thing. 'Just looking' or 'just killing time' or 'just shopping around.'

"That half the time they look at her as if she were a snooping busybody from whom such little secrets as what they really want to buy must be guarded with their lives. There isn't a chance in the world of getting her back to New York, Anthony."

Anthony said: "And I suppose she's still throwing herself at Duncan."

Peg said, frankly: "Yes. She is. But there's something refreshing about it, Anthony. She's so straightforward. So completely honest. There isn't a subtle bone in her whole small body."

"I'll say there isn't. I'll bet she gets in Ducan's hair."

"No. I think he likes it. Especially at times. When he's quite himself. But there are other times when he doesn't seem to see her. When he's moody and irritable. I don't know just what is the matter with Duncan. He doesn't act like a man in love; not exactly. I'm not even sure that he sees Nadeja Damara any more. He's with us almost every night now."

Mysterious Nadeja

Anthony said: "There's something about Nadeja Damara that I never told you, Peg. You see, she was in Shanghai when I was there. I never met her, but I saw her many times. And I knew a young British officer who was quite mad about her. Not long ago I read where he had been court-martialed. I don't know why, of course. But sometimes I wonder if Nadeja Damara does."

"Anthony, do you mean . . . ?"

"I don't mean anything, really. I don't know anything about Nadeja Damara except that she's beautiful and looks younger than she is and that her name was Baroness De Ville in Shanghai.

"I've a notion she's up to something here in Washington. That Duncan figures somewhere in her plans. I tried to talk to Duncan about her the other night, but he shut me up before I could get started. Anyway, when I get that card I'm going to turn it over to our military intelligence at the War Department."

Peg said, breathlessly: "Anthony, do you mean she's a spy?"

"I don't know," said Anthony. "But it certainly wouldn't do any harm to have someone keep an eye on her activities. That is, if they can find her. She and her husband checked out of their hotel. She may be 5,000 miles away from here by now, and again she may not."

At home Peg ran up the stairs to her room. She opened the wigstand and then her eyes dilated. With a trembling hand she took everything out of the compartment, once, twice, three times. But there was no card there. "I did put it there," she said over and over in her mind. "I know I did." She hurried through all the drawers in her room, then dumped the contents out and searched carefully. But there was still no card.

The Card Is Gone

Downstairs she faced Anthony gravely. "Anthony, it's gone. I know I put it in the wigstand. I know I did. But it's—gone.

At that moment Aunt Mehalie came into the living room. She was a little excited. "I've had such a nice afternoon," she said. "Two perfectly charming gentlemen came to the door a little after noon and wanted to know if this was the house where George Washington had stayed in 1778 and where Lafayette had visited on his farewell tour of America. They were novelists. Writing an historical story of Georgetown. They said they'd never seen a more perfect example of Georgian architecture than my house. They begged me to sell them your wigstand, Peg, and the little milkstand in Joan's room. They'd never seen anything like them before. Well, they just stayed and stayed, looking at everything . . ."

Peg's eyes were wide and blue now. "Did—Aunt Mehalie, did you leave one of them—or both of them—alone in my room. Even for a second?"

Aunt Mehalie's thin little face became vaguely puzzled. "Why, yes, I believe I did. The telephone rang and when I went to answer it there was no one on the wire. It rang several times and each time there was no one on the wire . . ."

Peg was staring at Anthony, white-faced. Her eyes said, "You see? You see what has happened, Anthony? They've got their precious card and that means they'll leave me alone, doesn't it, Anthony? Or does it? And there isn't a thing we can turn over to military intelligence but a few vague descriptions."

Aunt Mehalie was saying, excitedly: "But why, Peg . . . why?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why, Margie! I hardly recognized you—you're doing your mouth up different, aren't you?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Odd job
6 Open vessel with handle
10 Rave
14 Rodents
15 Preposition
16 Case for carrying sewing instruments
17 Pertaining to birds
18 Whitish feldspar
20 Commenced again
22 Profit
23 Massachusetts cape
24 Over again
26 Distort
29 Genuflect
31 Thigh-bone
32 City in Florida
35 Fish
37 Age
38 Section of Venice
39 Coated with a metal
41 Hastened
42 Eternity
44 Playhouse
45 South American Indians
47 Stop
49 Long-legged bird
50 Equal
51 Doctrine
54 French marshal
56 Origin: rare
59 Defamed
62 Performer
63 Head
64 Wise
65 Whither
66 Mimics
67 Prophet
68 Sponges on friends: Scotch

DOWN.

1 Genus of plants
2 Port
3 Constellation
4 Harvest
5 Slave
6 Allspice
7 Positive poles
8 Japanese statesman
9 Tedious
10 Withdraw
11 Expiation
12 Sister
13 Blind
19 Injurious insects
21 Australian clover fern
25 Letter of alphabet
27 More certain
28 Commerce
29 Wolframite
30 Not tried
32 Gold lace
33 Laughing
34 Tear
36 Hydrocarbons derived from alcohol
40 Burmese demon
43 Pile
44 Walker
46 Places in a row
48 Fail to follow suit
51 Bury
52 Despise
53 Maori war clubs
55 Smaller
57 Crow calls
58 Sound reflection
59 Mineral spring
60 Fold
61 Scottish Arctic explorer

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	O	B	S			L	I	E	S		V	A	S	T
O	L	L	A		C	O	N	V	A	L	E	S	C	E
L	E	A	L		A	B	N	E	G	A	T	I	O	N
L	O	C	I		T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T	S
	S	K	E	W	E	D			M	A	R			
		G	N	A	R		A	G	O		A	P	S	E
B	O	U	T	S		O	M	A	R		N	U	L	L
A	T	A		P	E	N	A	T	E	S		L	O	O
L	O	R	D		M	U	S	E		C	A	V	E	D
M	E	D	E		A	S	S		D	A	N	E		
			F	E	N			A	U	R	O	R	A	
C	O	G	I	T	A	T	I	V	E		M	I	L	S
U	N	I	L	A	T	E	R	A	L		A	S	I	A
T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E	R	S		L	E	N	D
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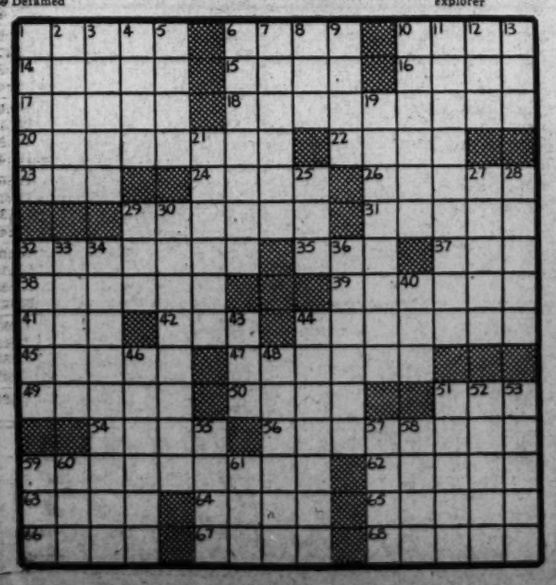


TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Male Resistance — BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AHA! MY RITA EES ALONE! WAHOO, THE LEETLE PEA-NOOT, HAS LEFT THE FIELD TO EL GARLICO!
♫ RITA, LOOK DOWN FROM ABOVE, FOR I AM SEEZLING WITH LOVE!
OKAY! WAHOO COOLUM OFF!
CARRAMBA! CAN EET BE THAT EL GARLICO, THE CLOCK GABLE OF THE RIO GRANDE, EES LOSING HEES GREEP?
SQUIRT!

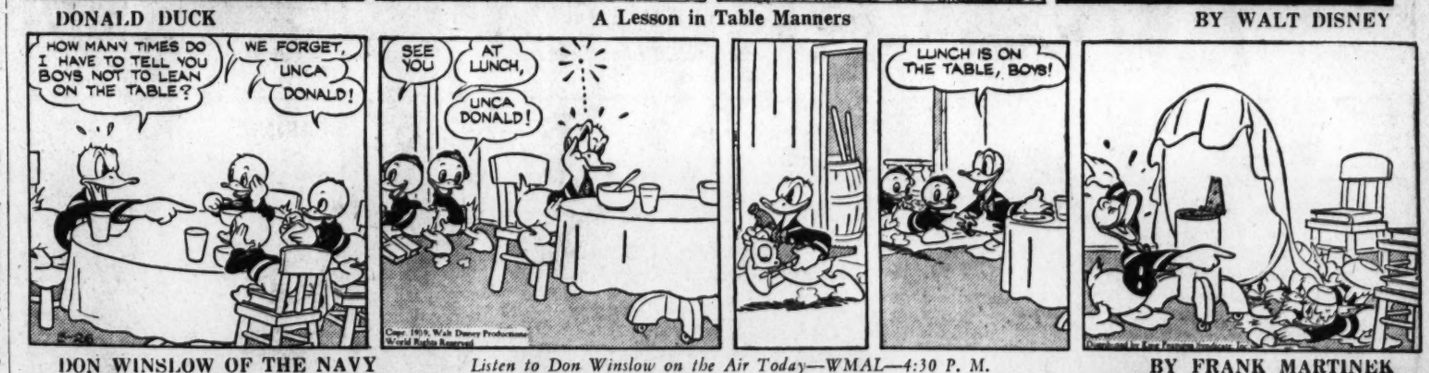
MICKEY FINN — Framed Evidence! — BY LANK LEONARD

THIS LETTER JUST CAME, MISS PAYNE! —IT'S FOR YOU!
WHY, IT'S FROM MRS. FOSTER! I RECOGNIZE HER WRITING!
WELL! THIS EXPLAINS WHY YOU HAVEN'T HAD ANY LETTERS!
Y-YOU MEAN MICKEY IS SICK-O-OR HURT?
NO, DEAR—IT JUST BEARS OUT WHAT I'VE BEEN THINKING ALL ALONG—HERE—READ THAT PARAGRAPH!
?

DIXIE DUGAN — Quiet — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

GIVE ME THE FLASHLIGHT AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S AFRAID!
STILL A LOT OF HAY LEFT IN HERE!
S'MATTER—? ARE YOU ALLERGIC?
I JUST LOVE RUMMAGING THROUGH OLD BARNS—Y'NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'LL FIND—! REMEMBER TH' FUN WE HAD IN YOUR ATTIC?
WHY SO QUIET?? —'FRAID?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK — A Lesson in Table Manners — BY WALT DISNEY


HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU BOYS NOT TO LEAN ON THE TABLE?
WE FORGET, UNCA DONALD!
SEE YOU AT LUNCH, UNCA DONALD!
LUNCH IS ON THE TABLE, BOYS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the Air Today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I BEGIN TO SEE YOUR FUTURE, SEÑOR-- BUT KEEP LOOKING IN MY EYES--SO! NOW YOU ARE UNDER MY CONTROL--
HIS COMRADES ARE IMPATIENTLY WAITING OUTSIDE-- I'LL GIVE HIM MY ORDERS QUICKLY--THEN RELEASE HIM FROM THE HYPNOTIC SPELL--
A FEW MINUTES PASS AND THEN—
—SO THEES TASK YOU WEEL PERFORM, SEÑOR--YOU CANNOT RESIST--- YOU DO NOT WEESH TO RESIST--
AND NOW— AWAKE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE US FROM BEING ACCUSED OF TAKING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, MEN
DID GAIL SAY SHED BE RIGHT OVER?
I CAME AS FAST AS I COULD— WHAT'S UP?
GAIL, WE CAN'T BACK UP NOW ON OUR PLAN TO SPEND OUR SUMMER VACATION AS A TRAVELING SWING BAND—
WE ALREADY HAVE A FEW BOOKINGS AND I LEAVE TOMORROW TO GET MORE!
THE BAND, AS YOU VERY WELL KNOW, IS SO BAD IT MAKES A HURDY-GURDY SOUND LIKE A PIPE ORGAN!
JUST ONE THING WILL SAVE US, GAIL—YOU'VE GOT TO COME AND SING WITH US!
BUT NED, I'M AFRAID DAD WOULD NEVER STAND FOR THAT ONE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE. — BY MARTHA ORR

NOW, YOU AND DENNIE CRUISE AROUND THIS END OF TOWN, SLOW···YOU'LL PICK UP SOME JOBS, AND YOU MIGHT CATCH SIGHT OF SUNNY!
MEANWHILE AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE..
A FORTUNE LOST! JUST BECAUSE DORPASZ SAYS A KID MOVIE STAR HAS GOT TO HAVE A BIRTH CERTIFICATE!
IF I HAD THE NERVE, I'D···
IF I HAD THE NERVE, I'D TAKE THIS CHILD HOME ···TODAY!
TELEPHONE, MR. STRYFE.
IT WAS DORPASZ! HE'S READY TO SIGN UP THE KID! WE LEAVE FOR HOLLYWOOD, TONIGHT!

Doctors Urge Wagner Bill Be Defeated

Health Measure Is Called 'Extravagant And Subversive'

By Gerald G. Gross

Laying down a barrage of such descriptions as "inordinately extravagant," "visionary" and "contrary to public policy," heads of the American Medical Association yesterday urged Congress not to pass the proposed national health program.

At a hearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor which was marked by several spirited verbal exchanges, the spokesmen for 113,000 American physicians charged that the bill sponsored by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, was full of dangerous possibilities.

"The enactment of such a law would be contrary to public policy," said Dr. R. L. Sensenich, of South Bend, Ind., a trustee of the A. M. A.

"Extravagant, Subversive"

"We shall be glad to further scientific medical progress in every possible way, but we cannot fail to oppose a proposal such as S. 1620, which will supplant these high standards by a system which is vague, visionary, inordinately extravagant and subversive of the best interests of an independent and self-reliant people," contributed Dr. Robert L. Benson, of Portland, Oreg., member of thet Oregon State Public Welfare Commission and the State board of health.

"Before spending the taxpayers' hard-earned money for the wholesale building of new hospitals, would it not be well to wait until we are utilizing those we have?" asked Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., a member of the A. M. A. house of delegates and past president of the North Carolina State Medical Society.

"The conclusion that the reduction of sickness and mortality rates awaits only large Federal and State appropriations, expended under Federal supervision and control, is believed to be without foundation," Dr. R. G. Leland, director of the A. M. A.'s bureau of medical economics, told the committee.

Dr. Emerson Speaks

"It is obvious that those who have shared in drafting the Wagner bill have confused in their minds the duties or functions and capacities of the health officer with those of physicians and surgeons concerned with care of the sick," came from Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University.

The only witness who did not express outright opposition to the measure was Dr. Milton Robb, of Detroit. At the conclusion of his prepared address, devoted solely to description of Michigan's Statewide health program under the aegis of the A. M. A., Senator Wagner asked him:

"Are you opposed to this bill?"

"I'm not sure," was the reply.

With Dr. Rock Sleyster, president of the A. M. A., presenting the opening statement and Dr. Edward H. Cary, chairman of the legislative committee and past president, introducing the speakers, the frontal attack upon the Wagner bill was launched by a "surprise witness"—Representative Austin (eRepublican), of Connecticut.

Speaking as a physician who had practiced nearly 35 years rather than as a legislator, Representative Austin centered his objection around the designation of lay persons, rather than doctors, to administer the health program.

The President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Labor—none is a physician, yet each is given powers under the health bill which should be delegated only to skilled professionals, Austin said.

He described the measure, which authorized appropriations of $98,000,000 the first year, as being "pregnant with possibilities;" warned that it lead to Federal competition with private enterprise and gave it as his opinion that the medical care need which the bill would meet is exaggerated.

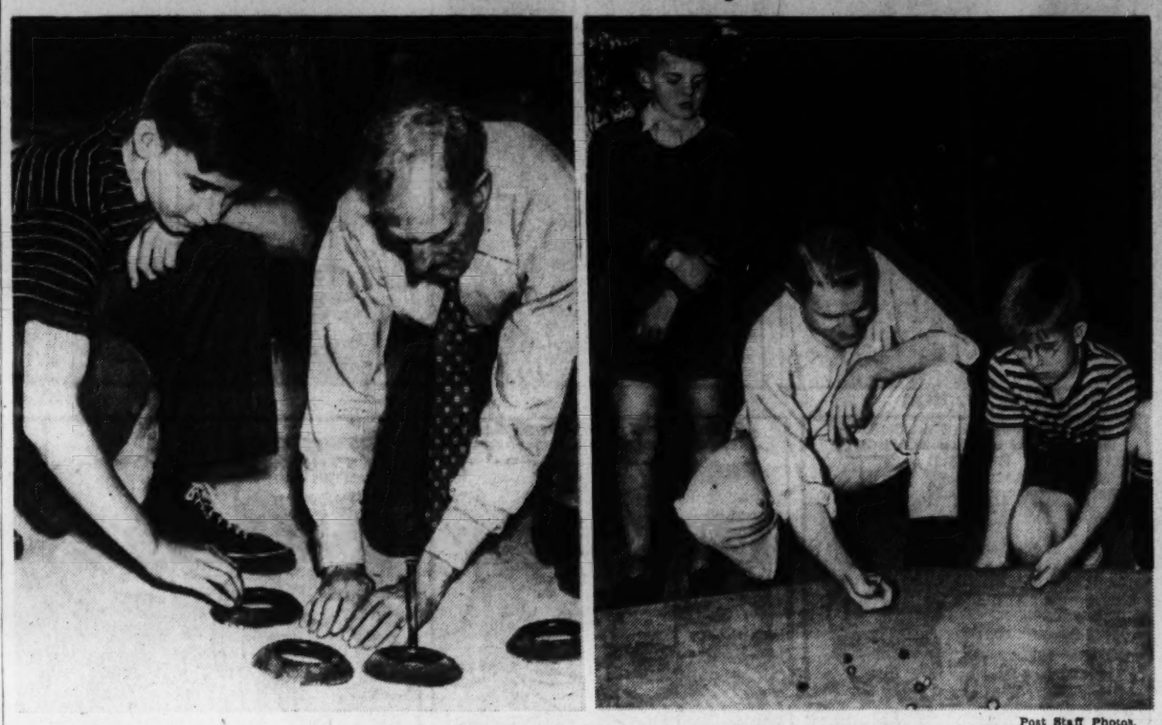
The liveliest exchange of the day was between Dr. Sensenich and Senator Ellender, of Louisiana. The former was sure that the proposed legislation would make Washington the country's medical dictator. The Senator denied that the bill contained such authority, "but if it does I'll never vote for it."

Senator Wagner interposed a short speech in which he denied that his bill was drafted with any intent of Federal interference with the States. In spite of skillful oratorical parrying, he failed to shake any constructive suggestions out of Dr. Sensenich. At one point, when it appeared that Wagner might get the doctor to approve the bill if certain changes were made, Dr. Cary gave a signal from the "coaching line" warning the witness to make no concession.

All of the addresses, with the exception of Representative Austin's, had been carefully worked out at a "caucus" which the A. M. A. heads held in the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday.

They will conclude their testimony this morning when Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's famous journal, and Dr. Gordon Heyd, of New York, a past president of the A. M. A., go before the committee.

Fathers and Sons Have Their Day at Mitchell Park



Post Staff Photos.

Left— Alex Hovarth and Frederick W. Willner (right) measure a close one at Father and Son Day held yesterday at Mitchell Park Playground after the boys got off from school. Right—W. C. Naude knuckles down for a game of marbles as Thomas L. Hume (left) and Gregory Stone wait their turn to shoot

Dr. Charles Mayo Still In Critical Condition

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famed Rochester, Minn., medic who was stricken with pneumonia a week ago, remained in critical condition tonight at Mercy Hospital.

"He's still a very sick man," reported Dr. Walter McGuire, one of five physicians in attendance. "Another blood transfusion may be given later if a blood count indicates it is necessary."

Hiltz Elected Head Of D. C. Canadian Club

Murray K. Hiltz was elected president of the Canadian Club of Washington at a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Wednesday night, it was announced last night.

Health Committee Hears Dr. Horvath

Emotional strain—fear, anxiety, anger, frustration — overcrowded, unsanitary city conditions and inadequate incomes tends to weaken the internal organs of industrial workers and make them susceptible to disease, Dr. Frank S. Horvath, of Georgetown University, told the Washington Council of Social Agencies health committee yesterday.

Other talks were given by Irene Grant, chief of the social work section, Veterans' Administration; Beatrice Mullin, supervisor of medical social work, Georgetown University Hospital, and Lucia Murchison, director of the District medical social service.

Hard of Hearing Society Plans Pantomime

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in pantomime by the Young People's group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Members of the cast include Edwin Thompson, Tom Gerrity, Harry Engle, Ted Steoppelwerth, Paul Pernicky, John Werner, Elsie Phelps, Lee Woodward, June Brice, Carrie Altman and Laura Wilson.

Peace Group to Meet

The World White Cross organization will sponsor a peace meeting in the Washington Monument Grounds at 8 p. m. G. K. George will speak on "International Law and Order."

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MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

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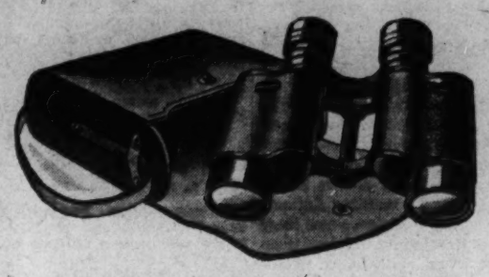

2 Memorial Day Specials!
Regular $22.50
8-Power Binoculars
French Binoculars with clear definition. Lightweight yet durably constructed. Adjusts to individual eye-widths. Adds fun to motoring, the races and your trip to the Fair.
$14.95 complete with case

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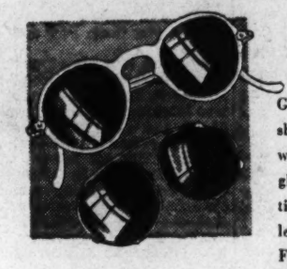

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Goggles in light or dark shelloid. Fitovers to wear over your regular glasses. All with optically ground polished lenses in smoke or Fieuzel.

Have Your Own Prescription Ground With Tinted Lenses for Protection Against Sun Glare.
Optical Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last 2 Days!
MEN! TODAY & SATURDAY!
$6.50 Genuine Buckskin Sport Shoes
Yes, we mean GENUINE BUCKSKIN at a remarkable saving at the start of the season!
4.88

While it's fresh on your mind, you'd better jot down a note to come in today or Saturday! . . . the last two days of this sale! Here's your chance to save a pretty penny on summer sport shoes, made by one of America's oldest makers. Not just ordinary shoes but $6.50 GENUINE BUCKSKINS . . . AND NOW ONLY $4.88. They're the tops in summer footwear! Buckskin cleans easier . . . wears longer . . . holds its shape better . . . is more comfortable . . . looks smarter . . . is easier on the feet. Get two or three pairs at this sale price and you're all set for the warmer months. Sports shoes for business, for dress, for evenings and for leisure wear. See the varied selections below! And come in today or Saturday for yours.

- All White Wing Tips!
- All White Custom Toes!
- All White English Toes!
- All White French Toes!
- All White Plain Toes!
- All White Straight Toes!
- All White Wing Tips with Crepe Soles!
- All White Plain Toes with Crepe Soles!
- Tan-and-White Wing Tips!
- Black-and-White Wing Tips!
- Tan-and-White Saddle with Leather Soles!

The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Main Floor

Today and Saturday Only!
400 Prs. Higher-Priced
Nationally Famous Men's Dress Shoes
4.88
Reduced from our own stock. Black and tan and even including the fast-selling BOOTMAKERS' FINISH (off-shade of tan) Calf-skin Shoe. English toes, French toes, Wing Tips and plain toes. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to D.

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PLAY SECTION

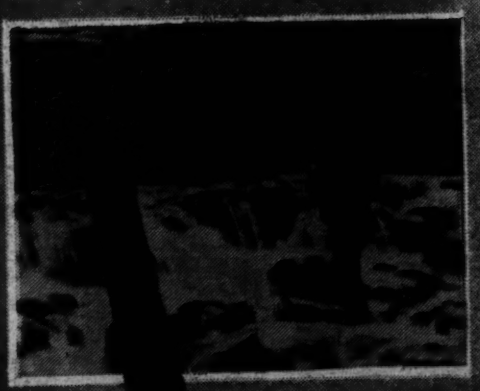
The Washington Post

PLAY SECTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.

PLAY

in the Nation's Capital



Thousands in Capital Hear Call to Summer Play

City Offers Opportunity to Enjoy Wide Variety of Sports

The fellow on the front cover has just seen a small, white ball sweep down a long fairway, miss by a hair that distant trap, and lay now on an elusive green. It's a thrill.

He is symbolic, of course—that fellow. He represents the thousands of Washington outdoorsmen who take to the open air this time of year. When summer arrives, the call to play is never far behind.

The young golfer's thrill is just one moment on one fairway. It is one repeated a thousand times a day in Washington—on a dozen golf courses, on tennis courts, on the bridle path, on some boatsman's dinghy in the Potomac. The Capital is no one-sport town. Between alphabetical extremes of archery and volleyball there are scores of activities, each one of which has its hundreds, if not thousands of enthusiasts who are in the game for the thrill.

More Players Every Year

The number of these play enthusiasts in Washington is rapidly becoming legion. Each year sees more golfers, more bowlers, more yachtsmen in action. This summer will be no exception. This special Play section of The Post is dedicated to all who like to use the outdoors, with which the Capital is so richly blessed. Its columns point out the facilities that are available, where they are, and how they can be made use of. Much of the information and many of the suggestions are already well known to old-timers in the Capital. But the city receives hundreds of newcomers every year. For those who are about to enjoy their first summer here, every page in this section will probably contain some revelation.

It will be news to some, for example, to know of the abundance of indoor and outdoor swimming pools. They're as clean as they are cool. They're located in every section of town. They're cheap to enter. It may be news to many to know that Washington swimming pools are operated at admission costs much lower than those in most other cities.

Golf courses can be enjoyed at low cost, too. Several links are open to the public at a quarter for nine holes. They're excellently maintained, and they're tricky to boot.

Rock Creek Park A Real Playground

A hundred and one play activities can be enjoyed in Rock Creek Park. Naturally air-conditioned, it's an ideal spot for a stroll, for a picnic, for a ride on horseback, for cycling—even motoring. Its miles of pathways that court the babbling Rock Creek offer an escape from traffic lights and asphalt such as people in other cities travel long distances to enjoy.

The park is a place for games and athletics, too. The National Capital Parks maintains several sports areas, in which you can play almost anything from horseshoes to softball. One of the public golf courses is in Rock Creek Park.

Motoring, too, begins in Rock Creek Park, its cool ravines furnishing the ideal trail for an evening ride. The end of the automobilist's trail is far beyond the horizon. There will be special lures for the man behind the wheel and his family this year. The Skyline Drive is being extended, and new miles of mountain-top roads are expected to be opened in another month. Thus a trip to such historic shrines as Monticello, home of Jefferson; Ashlawn, where Monroe lived, and other points of interest in southwestern Virginia will be remarkably enhanced.

The Virginia Military Institute campus will draw more than the usual number of motorists this summer, for that school is celebrating its centennial with six months of ceremonies, any one of which will be worth a trip. These and many other attractive objectives in Virginia, Maryland and other nearby States are pointed out in this section's feature on motoring.

The Play Season Is On!

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Bowling Now A Summer Sport

The mention of bowling as a summer sport may seem a surprise. But this year bowling really does take its place alongside the traditional summer games. Washington now has a number of air-conditioned, or air-cooled alleys, and they'll draw, according to prediction, record crowds. Bowling, especially the duckpin branch, is no longer a minor sport in the Capital. During the season this game keeps about as many of its enthusiasts busy as golfing does during the fair weather time. But now, we're told, bowlers aren't recognizing any season and are as eager to score strikes in June as they are in December. And that may be why the Capital is being considered these days as America's first ranking bowling center. A page in this section devoted to bowling activities points out some of the fine facilities offered practitioners of the game.

Washington Takes Its Place as A Real Center Of Recreation

Water Events Lure Thousands

Boating has had a remarkable growth in popularity here in recent years. The Potomac has been as broad and as deep as it now is for decades, if not centuries. But Washingtonians are apparently just beginning to realize what a fine waterway it is! From Hains Point on down to the bay, 90 miles below, it is never less than a mile wide. And it would take a lot of boats to make such a right-of-way crowded. The Potomac isn't crowded, but there are hundreds of watercraft on it every week-end. Power boats take week-end cruises to the Chesapeake. Sailboats are usually concerned with a race, which on occasion may take them, too, to the bay. A score of sailing events are scheduled for local boatsmen between now and September, the climax being reserved, of course, for the President's regatta.

No matter how minor the sport, you'll undoubtedly find a place to engage in it in the District. There are even sandboxes for the youngsters, courts for shuffleboard, and poles, not for fishing, but for a game, they say it's a very intriguing game, called tetherball.

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SHIRT - BELT - SLACKS
A timely opportunity to buy nationally famous McGregor sportswear at remarkable savings. Styled and tailored to McGregor specifications, cloth is vat dyed and sanforized; slacks are fully cut and include matching belts. Colors are natural, with sizes 30 to 44 at the waist. We suggest an early visit as quantities in each size are limited . . . come in today.
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HOME OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S WEAR

The Palais Royal

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From Sun Up to Sun Down

THE RIGHT CLOTHES FOR EVERY SPORT

Slacks 'n' Shirt

in the current "dressier" mode . . . apropos for tea on the terrace or puttering around the house! Polynesian design on spun rayon; sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

Shirt, $3.95
Slacks, $6.50

Brief Swim Outfit

. . . seductive setting for a seaside siren! Rayon satin lastex in a brilliant Polynesian print. Sizes 12 to 18. Third Floor.

$9.95

White Tennis Dress

of sleek rayon sharkskin . . . with modified "angel wing" shoulder treatment and beautifully cut skirt. Matching sharkskin shorts. Sizes 12 to 18. Third Floor.

$6.50

Polynesian Play Suit

As much at home in the office as on the links! Stunning spun rayon print with a trim play suit and a matching, pleated skirt that zippers down the front. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

$10.95

Chambray "Golfer"

. . . two-piece outfit tailored in the all-American classic design! Solid color skirt, striped shirt that you wear loose or tucked in. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

$5.95

One-Piece "Cyclottes"

. . . tailored of a cool spun rayon in a boldly checked design. The top is fashioned like a shirtwaist dress . . . the bottom is a happy compromise between slacks and a skirt! Sizes 12 to 18. Third Floor.

$4.95

Wooden Beach Clogs

. . . by "Balsa." Infinitely smart, and practical, too, because they are water-resistant and will not warp. They are tied on by multi-colored stripes. Third Floor.

$2.95

Tennis Racquets

. . . featuring the famed Wilson "Pro-Model." One of many styles featured on our first floor.

$5.95

Gay Sports Hats

. . . with amusingly over-sized straw brims, soft and floppy. The crown is fashioned of a brilliantly printed cotton cloth.

$1.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Giant Beach Bags

. . . colorful as sea shells! They are made of waterproofed linen in striking color contrast, and are lined with a rubberized fabric. Rope handles.

$2.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Gay Kedettes

. . . in white or bright colors to wear with your smartest play clothes. Priced from

$1.95 to $2.45

Second Floor

City Has Fine Swimming Pools for That Cool Dip

There's Nothing Like Them, When Weather Turns Warm

By Jack Munhall

Sweltering weather is near. Soon will be felt the grip of that Old Washington Feeling; fatigued, hazy brain; dry, thick tongue; shirt and under apparel clammy with oozing perspiration; throat parched and caked, and limbs heavy and lifeless under clinging clothes. And there's only one thing to do for quick relief.

Plunge in! Knowing the revitalizing thrill of a dive into cool, crystal-clear water. Become freshened and eager for the next day, learn how to combat the next attack of shimmering, suffocating sun. Nor is this luxury difficult to find or afford in the Nation's Capital which takes high rank among the Nation's cities in a proportionate number of modern sanitary pools outdoor and indoor—with reasonable admission prices.

Pools in All Sections

Spread, to include at least one in every section, there are no less than six playground or Community Center-operated and three hotel pools in the District, and, within driving distance in nearby Virginia and Maryland are two others, Glen Echo, and Washington Airport.

If you are one that does not like pool bathing, there are ample facilities for you, too. The nearby coasts of Maryland and Virginia are dotted with popular summer resorts — for instance, Beverley Beach, Ocean City, Woodland, North Beach, Chesapeake Beach and Sherwood Forest.

Considering the unrestricted time—between opening and closing hours, of course—allowed pool patrons, the cost of swimming and sun-bathing, indeed, is nominal. For only 25 cents you can grab your trunks in one hand, a bag lunch in the other, and hike off to any one of the six playground or C. C. pools for the entire day, save possibly an hour, between 12 and 1, when most of them close for cleaning purposes.

The cost of attending hotel pools is slightly more, but perhaps worth it in view of more privacy and more swimming and diving space. Shoreham, with its grand and natural surrounding beauty of Rock Creek Park from which come invigorating breezes, is attractive, though its pool is inside. This is because sun-bathing addicts may get their tans out on the adjacent terrace, where comfortable chairs and reclining boards are numerous.

Most popular of the outdoor playground or C. C. pools, perhaps, is the comparatively new East Potomac, nestled, as it is, close to the banks of the Potomac in beautiful parkland. Nearby is a golf course; a miniature golf layout, and several tennis courts, and baseball diamonds from which hot and begrimed youths can be seen trudging, bathing suits in hand, for a long-awaited dip.

Moving out of the city proper we find club pools of all description. Manor. Columbia. Congressional. Chevy Chase. Army and Navy. Washington. Kenwood. All of these are so situated that people living in any section in Washington are within easy driving distance of a swim provided they are club members to which these pools are exclusive.

In city's swim pools races are heated, but the water's refreshingly cool

Ball Leagues In Action for A New Season

Diamonds Maintained In Every Section Of the City

The game of baseball is generally considered a professional game. But it's not altogether. Amateurs play it, or soft ball, too—by the hundreds.

Take a drive, or a walk, on a week-end afternoon—or any day after working hours, and you will see at least one game of baseball, or indoor, in progress. You'll probably see many more—because the Capital has fine facilities for the ball player who happens to be earning his living in an office or shop.

If the local diamonds are crowded, it's because of the game's popularity, and the fact that there is a wealth of competition in the several leagues that have launched their activities for the season.

The National Capital Parks has one or more diamonds in the following recreation centers: Anacostia, Banneker, Brentwood, the Ellipse, Fort Mahan, Langdon, Monument Grounds, Palisades Park, Rock Creek Park, Taft Recreation Center, Takoma R. C., Turkey Thicket R. C., West Potomac Park and Whitehaven Parkway.

While all these diamonds are maintained by the National Capital Parks, some of them are supervised by the District Playgrounds Department, and permits to use them are to be obtained from that agency.

The diamonds are reconditioned each spring, and kept in the best of condition throughout the summer.

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Varied Sports Program Set For Women

Instruction Groups as Well as Play Units Maintained in D. C.

Although summer sports are generally of the recretaional sort which men and women can play together, various groups and institutions in the District make a point of offering women's sports programs for those who want to play through the day when husbands and brothers and bachelors are about their business.

Tennis, swimming, the golf are the major sports which the country clubs, the Y. W. C. A., the adult groups of the playground and Community Center departments of the District public schools, and the Jewish Community Center offer. Instruction groups as well as play groups are maintained, and tournaments and meets add to the variety of the summer programs.

Although badminton is usually considered a winter sport, and the Washington Badminton Club of the District of Columbia observes it as such, the popularity of the sport has brought it into the open air, and several of the local institutions offer it to women as an outdoor sport and gymnasium sport both. The newly organized married women's club at the Y. W. C. A. has elected it for a summer sport activity. Incidentally, this group, whose membership is open, has set up a nursery school for children of young married women who could not otherwise take advantage of the day play hours.

Women's golf and tennis tournaments are conducted through the summer, and an additional tennis opportunity is offered by the Washington Women's Tennis League which holds year-round round-robin competition through a system of teams with rated players.

Shuffleboard, Right at Home

Shuffleboard is usually associated with boat decks. And cruises and shuffleboard are said to go together very well. But you needn't shuffle off anywhere to enjoy the game. You can play it right at home.

Shuffleboard courts are maintained publicly by the National Capital Parks and the District Playgrounds. There's a pair at Seventeenth street south of E street northwest. The District Playground's courts are at the Palisades recreation center.

District Pools

ANACOSTIA PARK, Anacostia, D. C., 25 cents.

BANNEKER SCHOOL (colored) 25 cents.

EAST POTOMAC, East Potomac Golf Course, 25 cents.

FRANCIS SCHOOL (colored) 25 cents.

McKINLEY SCHOOL, Second and T streets northwest, 25 cents.

SHOREHAM HOTEL, 40 cents.

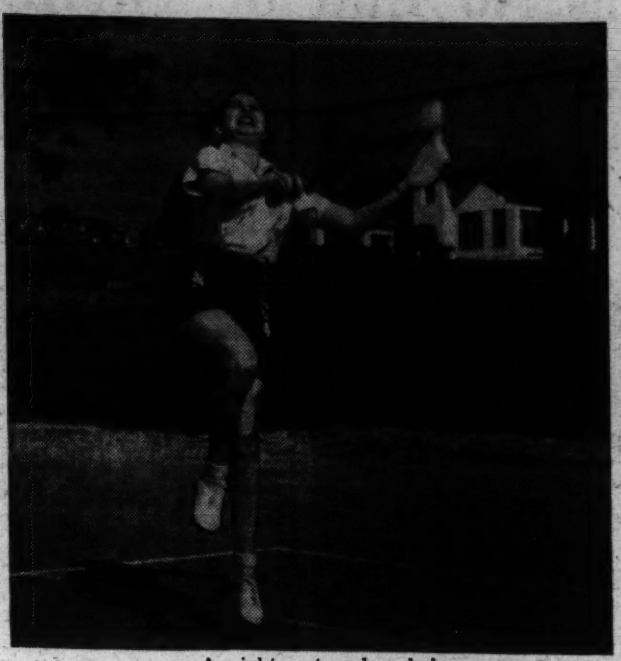
TAKOMA, D. C., 25 cents.

Y. W. C. A.
Summer Recreational Activities
JUNIOR and SENIOR PROGRAM
SWIMMING—TENNIS—BADMINTON
The Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts are accessible for recreational purposes both day and evening, and instructors are available for beginners.
17th and K Streets N.W. MEt. 2100

KAMP KAHLERT
Located on West River—35 miles from Washington
Open June 26 to September 4
For school girls from 10 to 18. Also separate section for business girls.
Under Y.W.C.A. Direction

Come in ... the water's fine at
THE
SHOREHAM
POOL
CONNECTICUT AVE AT CALVERT
The energizing exercise of swimming is recognized by the world's foremost authorities on health. Take advantage of this recommendation.
Here in the confines of the SHOREHAM HOTEL is one of the country's most luxurious pools, modern and complete in every detail.
Adults, 40c . . . Children, 25c
Pool Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Summer Weather Hastens Sprouting of Tennis Racquets



A mighty return has she!

Coming Season Expected to Produce Some of City's Finest Competition; Interest Everywhere at High Pitch

By Tom Mangan.
Veteran Local Tennis Player.

The summer-like weather, which has descended upon Washington, has once again started "rackets" sprouting up in all directions. No, not "rackets" as operated from the underworld, just plain tennis rackets—which are being hauled out of cellars and garrets, polished up, restrung and groomed for swatting the "pill."

Tennis is now in full swing at all the major clubs. At Chevy Chase Club, under the capable guidance of the pro, Dan Watson, the En-tau-caus fast-drying courts are busy from early morn until sunset. Over at the Army-Navy Country Club a battery of nine Har-tru courts is in full operation, much to the delight of Commander Holden, chairman of the tennis committee. Frank "Buddy" Goeltz, the energetic tennis instructor of Columbia Country Club, announces the entire string of clay and bluestone courts at his club are now in operation. Out in the residential colony of Bethesda, Md., the Edgemoor Tennis Club is now in full swing, while the Municipal Courts, popularly known as the Public Park Courts, have undergone their usual spring face-lifting and have been playable for several days.

A New Birth

Tennis in Washington, as in other metropolitan centers of the East, has undergone a new birth during the post-war era. No longer is the game confined to the upper strata and a few of the wealthy clubs. The game of tennis now belongs to the public. This renaissance may be due to the following combination of events:

1. Frequent exhibitions by leading professional players.
2. Development of college players in the South, Southwest and Middle West.
3. Establishment of public park courts in the major cities, including Washington.
4. Removal of the stuffed shirt atmosphere from the game.
5. Transferring national championship matches from exclusive Newport to Forest Hills.
6. Davis Cup Matches, originally sponsored by Mr. Dwight Davis (now living in Washington).
7. Change in mode of tennis dress. Approval of shorts for men and women players.

Women have finally come into their own in the net game, particularly here in Washington where more of the weaker sex are playing than ever before. The attractiveness of women's tennis garb, with the many pleat variations, those of the skirt effect, the masculine type, the zipper raiments, etc., have made the women players more dress conscious than tennis conscious. Unlike men players, the woman player rarely inquires, "How am I doing?" but frequently echoes, "How do I look"

The month of May will see the resumption of many tournaments and as usual these events will bring forth the customary array of proud "Papas" and "Mamas" feasting their eyes on a highly-indulged-in son or daughter, foreseeing a future Don Budge or Helen Wills in the making, never failing to bask in the spotlight when "Sonny" wins his hardest match.

"Tennis Widows"

Unnoticed and far removed from the spotlight is the ever faithful group of club players' wives, often referred to as "tennis widows." These loyal daughters dot the club grounds reading, knitting, gossiping, fondling the pet Pekinese, never watching nor paying any attention to the aged and wobbly "hubby," who is working hard but fruitlessly on the bulging waistline, and wondering if the "old fool" will ever stop. The tennis widow is always hoping and looking forward to the day when "dear hubby" will throw his racquet away and keep himself available for bridge, cocktail parties and other strenuous forms of country club life.

During the courtship days the above described "wifey" is always

Continued on Page 10.

Where To Play Tennis

Free Courts

Anacostia Park, Section D, between Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast—4 clay and 2 concrete courts.

Anacostia Park, Section C, between Eleventh street and Bolling field southeast (for colored players)—2 clay and 2 concrete courts.

Bannecker Recreation Center, Ninth street between Barry place and Euclid street (for colored players)—4 clay and 4 concrete courts.

Garfield Park, Third street and Virginia avenue southeast—1 concrete court.

Langdon Park, Twentieth and Girard streets northeast—4 hard surface courts.

Montrose Park, Thirty-first and R streets northwest—4 clay courts.

Taft Recreation Center, Twentieth and Otis streets northeast—5 hard surface courts.

Takoma Recreation Center, Third and Van Buren streets northwest—6 hard surface courts.

White Lot, Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest—3 dirt courts.

Reno Playground, Thirty-ninth and Donaldson streets northwest—4 concrete courts.

Ten other District playgrounds—19 clay and 1 concrete courts.

Pay Courts

Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest—10 clay and 2 concrete courts.

Rock Creek Park, Pierce Mill road—6 clay courts.

West Potomac Park—10 clay courts.

For Quality
RACKETS — RESTRINGING
AND EQUIPMENT
The Tennis Shop
1019 15th ST. N.W.
Eleventh season of serving the best to those who want the best.

Tennis
SPECIALS
TENNIS SHOES
Goodyear tennis shoes, cushion heels, heavy crepe soles (white only) regularly $1.75, spec. $1.39
TENNIS NETS
Heavy cord, rope bound. Full size, 27 ft.x3 ft. Regularly $4.50, spec. $3.50
DRY COURT MARKERS
For fast, even, straight lines, easy to operate. Regularly $1.75, spec. $1.39
TENNIS BALLS
Wright & Ditson Pennsylvania tennis balls. 3 in vacuum-sealed can. Regularly $1.25, spec. 95c
RACKET COVERS
Waterproof protection for your racket, choice of colors. Regularly 35c, spec. 23c
ATHLETIC HOSE
Protect your feet with these part-wool hose, regularly 25c pair, spec. 19c
RACKETS RESTRUNG
Tightly strung with fine quality spiral silk, a $2.50 value $1.59
J.M.
GARRISON'S
FOR THE UNUSUAL
1215 E N.W. NA. 1586
OPEN EVENINGS

Investigate MURPHY'S PLAY DEPTS.
One of our most complete departments is ladies' playtogs—you'll be excited about them, too! Everything from halters to 3-piece playsuits, as well as a complete line of bathing goods. Come here to combine quality with price economy, as only Murphy's are able to do. Whatever you need to enjoy playtime, you'll find here!
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Come Join the Fun
LET'S GO SWIMMING
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Motoring Around Capital Offers No End of Thrills

Open Road Leads Quickly to Resorts And Historic Sites

By Rae Lewis.

Motoring is play because with an automobile you can adventure into the hidden spots and byways not otherwise accessible. And if you want to go to the popular crowded places, you can choose your route and make your schedule conform to your personal whims.

The open road is a quick way to the shores of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland and with the fine roads through these States driving is not a hardship but a pleasure. The ferries at Annapolis take you from Annapolis across the bay to the Eastern Shore spots and the Newcastle Ferry gets you into Jersey conveniently.

Probably the greatest example of a wonderful trip accessible only by automobile, aside from occasional bus tours, is the Skyline Drive in Virginia. Take the beautiful road up to Front Royal and ride out to the Remount Station if you want an unusual experience. Enter the Skyline Drive just below there and drive all the way to Swift Run Gap on a hot day and forget every care in the world and be comfortable beyond your wildest imaginings.

Drive Extended Soon

Lovers of the drive will welcome the news that the extension from Swift Run Gap to Afton Mountain between Charlottesville and Waynesboro may be open by July 1. This will make the drive 100 miles long and returning by it really adds another hundred miles of paradise motoring, for it affords an entirely different view of the mountains and valleys. On Afton Mountain the drive intersects Rout 250 and the motorist may turn right to Staunton and Lexington (where V. M. I. is celebrating its centennial this year and Gen. Lee's recumbent statue is a noteworthy monument). Farther along is a world wonder in the great 215-foot Natural Bridge, and to the west are many spas, including Warm Springs, Hot Springs and White Sulphur. Good roads have brought these resorts much closer to us.

Turning toward Charlottesville there are many things to see, for the incomparable University of Virginia is located there, and just outside are Monticello, Jefferson's home, and Ash Lawn, Monroe's home during his years as President. A great deal of recent restoration work has been done at Monticello and now open to the public are the stables, ice house, wash house and carriage house with the balustradel top leading on the upper level to Jefferson's office. Similar work is planned on the other side, where the kitchens and slave quarters are below, and their roof makes the walk to Honeymoon Cottage. Fresh acquisitions are notable, for there is Jefferson's high architect's table, a drop leaf table, four jappanned chairs, one tapestry and one rose damask chair, his daughters' china doll cabinet, a set of ivory chessmen, and a silver cup, one of a set paid for with part of George Wythe's estate. Proceeds from Virginia Garden Week will be used on restoring the gardens at Monticello.

More Monroe Landmarks

Buildings linked with James Monroe's name and open to the building now include, beside Ash Lawn, his law office at Fredericksburg and Oak Hill, recently announced as being opened to the public next month. This beautiful place which was Monroe's home after his retirement, and which was designed by Jefferson, is just 35 miles up in Loudoun County.

Battlefields, being more and more restored by the States and the National Park Service, always interest men and are planned these days so that one may drive around them. The long famous ones at Gettysburg are not far away, and the carillon concert may punctuate your visit with its music. Then there are Antietam, west of the main road between Frederick and Hagerstown. South of here a good deal of work has been done on the battlefields around Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg, where they will observe the ninth of June, the original memorial day which was inaugurated there immediately following the War Between the States. Bull Run battlefield is not far away.

Rhododendrons reach their peak bloom in June in North Carolina and the festival is scheduled in Asheville for June 19 to 24, and is to include the dedication of the 428,000-acre Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Northern Pennsylvania offers many apple and cherry orchards in bloom in the latter part of May.

Speaking of carillons, Luray's Singing Tower provides concerts on May 29 and 30 at 9 p. m., and starting June 12 and through July and August there will be weeknight concerts, except Friday, at 9 and Sunday programs at 3. Free parking space is available for listening, which is best at least 200 or 300 yards away.

If you're going to look in on June Week at the Naval Academy, by all means wander around the fine old town of Annapolis with its more than 30 houses built before the Revolution.

Motoring Suggestions

Real suggestions about places to go in an automobile are Wakefield and Stratford. Constant work on Stratford insures that even if you have been there before there is something new to see in this ever-lovely and historical place.

The Virginia State parks opened the middle of this month and any one of them is worth a visit. State forests in Maryland welcome the visitor, but this State is always attracting people to its mountainous western boundaries or its historic central parts and to the eastern dunes which border the water-bound coast. There's racing and boating at Havre de Grace.

Horse shows and fairs attract visitors during the latter part of the summer to many of the counties lying within a 100-mile radius of this city. And while talking about fairs, motoring is a good way to go to the World's Fair going on in New York.

Trail is Never Dull

Today and tomorrow there's the Hampton Horse Show down on Hampton Roads, while Richmond holds the Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show tomorrow and Sunday; and on the same dates, same place, are the National Championship Motorcycle Races and Hill Climb. The National Outboard Regatta Trails will be held there on July 1 and 2. From tomorrow until July 17 there is horse racing at Wheeling and Charles Town is already in full swing.

But scenic beauties, where are they? All these events mentioned are outdoor affairs and the roads leading to all of them are good, and, in most instances, very attractive. Going down Tidewater Trail to Gloucester Point ferry and from there to Yorktown and either to Old Point and Newport News or else over the new highway to Williamsburg is a fine scenic route. There are both history and beauty in this restoration. Over on the James River the beautiful estates of Carter's Grove and Westover are open to the public just now; only the gardens of Westover are open to view, but one may see also the interior of Carter's Grove.

Personally, my idea of fun would be to explore all the coastal hamlets nearby, sleepy and undisturbed places of quiet and peace. If that led down the east banks of the Potomac I would see the recent restoration work at St. Mary's City. Along the bay and the ocean are wonderful bathing spots, fishing and seafood centers with their succulent attractions. Boating is on the increase and regattas and races are scheduled all summer long.

One of he coolest spots I know nearby is Braddock Heights, just north of Frederick, where you may stay indefinitely or just have dinner and refresh yourself.

Washington is singularly fortunate in its location, for any route leads over an interesting or beautiful road and provides a worthwhile destination either nearby or a good drive away. However, if you don't like to go far from home but want the general effects of doing so, I suggest dinner at one of the nearby country places and an evening's entertainment at one of the country theaters soon to start their seasons.

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Ice Skating Now a Summer Sport in D. C.

Sporting resorts throughout the world have had their ice skating in summer as well as in winter. And now Washington is added to their number.

Heretofore, ice skating has been a winter sport but with refrigeration, it is now possible to have smooth surfaced ice as well as the atmosphere which is supplied through air-conditioning.

Even if you aren't an ice skater, you can enjoy watching the spills and thrills of the skaters from the spectators' balcony at the Ice Palace. In addition to watching the skaters dance on ice and perform other tricks, you will also be able to see speed skating which is put on at various intervals when time out is called and the ice is given over first to the men for fast skating, and then to the women.

After the fast skating comes dancing when couples waltz on the ice.

Visitors to the Ice Palace will be able to see the world famous Normal Baptie, who holds more honors in skating than any other skater in the world. Baptie has tutored such stars as Sonja Henie, Evelyn Charder, Bruce Napes' and countless others. As a professional at the Ice Palace, Baptie puts on regular exhibitions for the spectators and skaters.

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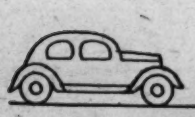

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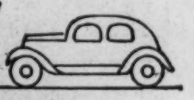

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SISSY—Almost as decorous as those black-stockinged ladies of 1900 is the swimmer, left, all dressed up in a demure little dressmaker bathing suit. It is of pastel lawn, sanforized shrunk in advance

BACK TO NATURE!—Get down to the bottom of things in a gardening costume which can also be worn for tea on the terrace or informal country dinners. The gardener's slacks are navy blue spun rayon, the blouse a vivid Polynesian print

HOLE IN ONE?—It's quite probable if workmanlike golf togs are worn to tee off in. This dress is of English Chambray in clean blue and white stripes for the blouse—Dutch blue for the skirt

ICING WHITE—That's the coolest color, or lack of it, for sultry days at the beach or pool. Rayon lastex, glistening and brilliant, is the material used for this skin-tight maillot

WATER'S COLD?—That seems to be the least of this Hollywood starlet's worries. Her Catalina swim suit can take it—it's fashioned of the enticing new oil silk puckerette, cut to round those corners

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MAGNIFICENT ILLUSION—The striped rayon swim suit creates an optical suavity of line that aids good swimming form. The navy or red and white coloring would create a jestful addition to the decor of local pools

BEACH COMBER—Gleaming cotton Surah now shines forth as a once quaint old fabric, now modernized for chic little clam diggers. This sun suit in raspberry or peacock hue is preshrunk for permanent fit

CYCLOLETTE—That's the name of the jolly cyclist's frock (above). It is of gay, checked spun rayon, especially designed for bicycling, but equally adaptable to golf, tennis or spectator sports

ZEBRA STRIPES — If a big splash is all your play life means to you, adopt the marks of the zebra to attract an immediate public. This simply sculptured suit is functional also for its fabric is water tight rayon satin lastex

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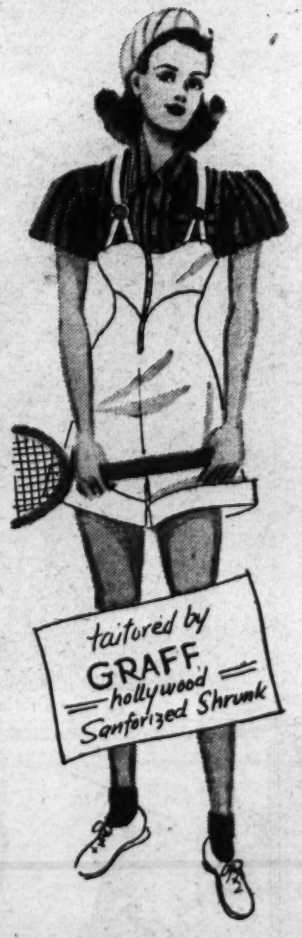

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Thousands Find Their Sports Thrill on D. C. Fairways

Public Courses Test Versatility Of Players

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Facilities for Washington's golfers, excluding the country club members, are overcrowded, and if you think not take a glance at the first and tenth tee of S. G. Leoffler's municipal layouts, East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia, plus the short nine holes over the sandy West Potomac course, on a week-end, or even a weekday afternoon.

It looks like the Elks' convention, an army of pay-as-you-play linksmen striving for a coat of tan, an 18-hole workout and a sub-100 score over the 81 holes of the four public courses. The prices are right, the courses, under the control of Greenskeeper Hines, are in very good condition at present, but the main trouble is a shortage.

In Garrett Park and Bethesda, each less than a half-hour from the heart of town, two "semi-public" courses, with fees slightly higher, also get their share of the play, White Flint, on Wisconsin avenue, beyond Georgetown Prep School, and National Woman's, the tricky layout on Bradley Lane. Both are nine holes. "Jocko" Miller is in his first year as pro at the latter.

That completes the selection for the District's non-club members, excepting some 200 who take advantage of the summer membership at the nine-hole school course at Georgetown Prep.

Several Nearby Courses

Several are available within a 40-mile drive of the city, 18-hole courses, Allview, just this side of Ellicott City, Sherwood Forest, near Annapolis, and Purcellville, Va.

Another course under the Leoffler's control is under construction and will be ready for play in two years or less, Fort DuPont, adjoining the present Anacostia layout.

The thousands of District and suburban golfers take advantage of the country club facilities, that, alphabetically, include Argyle, Army and Navy, Beaver Dam, Belle Haven Burning Tree, Capital, Chevy Chase, Columbia, Congressional, Indian Spring, Kenwood, Manor, Woodmont and Washington.

East Potomac has more to offer than any other of the other municipal layouts. Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., offers 36 holes of golf on four nine-hole layouts, two lengthened and toughened last year into near-championship caliber.

Then a putting green, a driving range, open at night and the favorite spot during the day of Pro Mel Shorey, busy with lessons, a miniature golf course (one of the few remaining), while to cool off the swimming pool is close enough to the first tee of every nine to be tempting after a poor drive. And it is all within five minutes of the heart of town.

Rock Creek, favorite spot of the uptown linksman, offers 18 holes of hilly, tree-studded trouble for the hooker and slicer, and otherwise a varied layout, with 18 fairways, for the straight hitters. Al Price handles the pro duties.

Anacostia, open a little over a month after a winter of repairs and improvements, also offers 18 holes, a very flat course in contrast to Rock Creek, bordering the Potomac river in southeast Washington.

West Potomac is a haven for the beginner, with its short holes and sand greens, just a step from the Speedway.

Driving ranges, a popular pastime of the week-end golfer who needs practice at night and goes under the arc lights at a half-dozen or more of the hit-em-out ranges scattered through the suburbs. Among the best known are Loe Walper's, on the East-West Highway, where the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion is available for lessons; Miller's, on Wisconsin avenue, near the District line; the Silver Spring driving range on Georgia avenue; Virginia Mapes range in Falls Church, and Brooke Grubbs, Georgia avenue extended, at Forest Glen road.

The Capital's most famous landmark appears in the line of this golfer's drive

Links Just Outside City Also Offer Excellent Play

Where to Play Golf

ALLVIEW—18 holes—near Ellicott City—public—Saturday or Sunday, $1.00; week days, 50c.

ANACOSTIA—18 holes—just across Pennsylvania avenue bridge public—same fees as East Potomac.

EAST POTOMAC—36 holes—on Hains Point—public—week days, 15 cents for 9 holes and 25 cents for 18. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 25 cents 9 holes, 50 cents 18 holes.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S—Bradley lane—9 holes—semi-public—50 cents week days, $1.00 Saturday and Sunday.

ROCK CREEK—18 holes—on Sixteenth street—public—same fees as East Potomac.

WHITE FLINT—9 holes—Bethesda, on Wisconsin avenue—semi-public—50 cents week days, $1.00 Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

(Special monthly rates are available at a majority of the courses.)

Off to the Links.

Tennis Courts Popular

Continued from Page 5.

seen carrying the "boy friend's" racquets—never misses a match—always reminds him that his forehand is better than Tilden's and when he loses, assures him that he has been "robbed" by either the linesman or umpire.

Since the retirment of Larry Baker as chairman of the Chevy Chase Club tennis, the annual invitation tournament at this club has passed into obscurity. Baker, who is vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and a member of the Davis Cup Committee, gave Washington big-time tennis for many years, being responsible for the annual visits here of national champions and many first-ten players. Let us hope this feature will be resumed in the not too distant future.

The tournament schedule will get under way late in May with the City of Washington tournament. These matches, in all likelihood, will be staged as usual at the Edgemoor Club. Dooley Mitchell, former District of Columbia champion, is the newly elected president of this club.

Early in June the annual Hotchkiss Cup matches (known as the Old Guard's Outing) will be played on the grass courts of Baltimore Country Club. Washington is now the possessor of this cup, having won the event last year at Columbia Country Club. In these matches the old timers dawdle about the courts working up a terrific thirst for the annual "binge" and dinner which follow. A youthful star, not selected for the team last year, openly charged that team players were chosen for their elbow-bending propensities. However, the records reveal the cup having been won by the veterans no 10 than ten out of 17 tries—not a bad record.

The big event of the year—the District of Columbia championships—will be staged, as usual, on the clay courts of Columbia Country Club. These matches will be supervised by C. M. Charest, the newly elected tennis chairman of Columbia. He, of course, will be aided and assisted by the ever faithful tournament manager, Lou Doyle, who has been the official referee of these matches for many years. The date is about July 1.

The month of July will bring two outstanding tennis fixtures to the Army-Navy Country Club, nestled in the hills of Virginia. They are the Middle Atlantic doubles and Leech Cup matches, between the service teams, Army and Navy. The doubles event will attract players from all parts of the Middle Atlantic States, while Leech Cup players will be drawn from every section of the United States.

During the first week of August the Middle Atlantic singles will be offered at Edgemoor Club, followed a few weeks later by the annual public parks tournament on the courts of Rock Creek Park. The closing tournament of the year for Government employes will be staged in September on the courts of Potomac Park.

Interspersed with all the above-mentioned events will be a full calendar of tournaments for the women, juniors and boys, not to mention the strenuous program adopted by Chairman Eddie Becker for the Washington Junior Davis Cup squad. Taken all in all, it looks like a big year for the boys and girls of the "white panties."

"Linesmen ready—players ready?"

"Play."

"And watch out for that tennis elbow."

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A ride through the park

There Are Horse Shows, Hunts and Other Equestrian Events for All Ages; Lots Of Room, Too, for Just Riding

By Margaret Davis

Although racing enthusiasts have to seek entertainment elsewhere, those who are less passive in their approach to amusement find Washington a mecca for the enjoyment of horse sports.

Horseback riding always has been popular in Washington, as the record of horse shows, gymkhanas, hunting events will testify. Although school events are numerous and colorful, the sport can in no sense of the word be termed a schoolgirl or schoolboy activity. All age and income groups may be found entering the jousting affairs put on in Virginia and Maryland when ye old and young knights try for honors. The local hunts are perhaps more popular with the group that's been around for a while with the younger set, and oldsters and youngsters are both strong contenders in horse shows.

Ride for Fun

Aside from those who enter special equestrian events, there is the multitude who follow in the hoofprints of the First Lady and her sons and ride less for glory and more for good health and good fun.

Some prefer the early morning hours in which to pursue the more than 60 miles of paths maintained within city limits by National Capital Parks or to make excursions on mount into nearby Virginia and Maryland. Those whose spare time comes later in the day will find the stables have met the demand for late afternoon and moonlight riding and are ready to furnish horses and suggest itineraries.

It has been estimated that the number of those who each year take advantage of the bridle paths maintained by National Capital Parks in Rock Creek Park, George Washington Memorial Parkway and the Leiter Estate is fast crowding 25,000.

Classes for All

Several thousand of these use the equitation fields kept up by National Capital Parks in Rock Creek Park and Potamac Parkway. In addition to the use which private groups put these fields, National Capital Parks has been holding open shows for the past two summers, and these usually boast about 100 participants with a gallery of nearly 3,000.

Participants ride their own or livery horses, the only specification being that horses must be those regularly ridden over bridle paths in Rock Creek Park and the National Park system. All entries are made on the grounds and children, juniors and adults participate in their own classes.

Although Washington would pass high in a census of experienced equestrians, the amateur or beginner need not feel that he must leave the city to take lessons before appearing in public. Most riding schools offer group or individual lessons, and inexperienced riders may generally have someone from the school accompany them until they gain self-assurance.

As for costume, the old advice to novices that a pair of cotton jodphurs will solve the clothing problem at first is still good. Sporting establishments and the sports departments of local department stores can supply the smartly groomed habits and accessories, both novel and classic, which the person who decides riding is his sport usually wants.

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Summer Season Officially Opened At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va.

Summer came officially to Virginia Beach yesterday with the formal opening of the resort for the 1939 season. Usually one of the most popular week-ends of the vacation season, plans are now being made for the accommodation of the larger Memorial Day throngs ever to visit here.

All Boardwalk hotels will be open in anticipation of the rush of holiday visitors, and more cottage colonists will occupy their seashore homes than is customery at this time of the year. Opening features will include a full program of sports attractions.

The sixth annual Cavalier bridge tournament is scheduled for the Cavalier Hotel over the week-end, with the opening round of play beginning on Friday night (May 26). Several hundred players are expected to compete in the event, which is sponsored by the Virginia State Bridge Association, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Where Volley Ball Courts Are Located

Grounds south of White House	2
Rock Creek Park	2
Fort Foote, Md.	1
Palisade Park	2

Interest in Archery Grows In Washington

Local Ranges Are Developing Expert Wielders of Bow

Both Hiawatha and Robin Hood would have to work hard holding on to their archery records, were they living in Washington today. They'd find the competition terrific, maybe deadly.

The more than 2,000 bow and arrow regulars don't have to shoot for a living, but if they did they wouldn't be more savage in their attack on a bull's eye. Their determination in this respect leads an ever increasing number of them into tournament play each year. And many of the local archers are achieving notable reputations throughout the East.

There are extensive shooting grounds within the District of Columbia. And the National Capital Parks each summer sets aside strips of greensward for ranges.

A permanent archery range is located on the Washington Monument grounds west of the Sylvan Theater.

Tournaments, which are numerous during the summer season, are usually held on the range in the polo field in West Potomac Park. Events which will bring to Washington outstanding archers along the whole Atlantic seaboard, will probably be staged there this season, and spectators who follow them will see demonstrations of real skill in the handling of bows and arrows.

The Playground department usually conducts an archery meet as part of its activities, past tournaments having been held in Rock Creek Park. Several ranges are maintained in the Park, and the grounds south of the White House are frequently the locale for public archery activities, also.

Drumfish Run In Delaware Bay

Drumfish, one of the biggest varieties of fish caught in the waters adjacent to Cape May County, have started to bite in the Delaware Bay.

The big black fighters started to run this week and from now until about the middle of June the run should continue with big catches being recorded in the "drum beds" near the Bayshore resorts.

The various resorts along the Delaware Bay shore have been preparing for weeks for the hosts of visitors who annually get a heap of sport from drum fishing. Many of the visitors hire rowboats and row out a short distance from shore, as the "drum beds" are within 200 yards of the high-water mark.

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Fishing Waters Lure D. C. Anglers

Oceanic fishermen land not so small fry

Stream and Surf Prove Magnetic Power Over Thousan

By Bill Ackerman

To many modern-day anglers, fishing is an excuse to get away from work—a release from everyday affairs that have become burdensome. When once experienced, the surcease that comes from long days spent at the edge of the pounding surf along some sunlit beach, or communing with nature and enjoying her wonders by way of a babbling mountain trout stream, becomes a magnet that draws with increasing power.

In all these United States of ours—there's no section that can't follow the art of fishing in some kind of fashion. In our Chesapeake area a diversified fishing that isn't surpassed even by the noted grounds of Southern Florida, because, although they can boast twice the number of marine species some 600 to be exact, yet we have something they haven't—the fast water of foothill rivers and the noisy, roaring mountain trout streams.

Within a half day's drive of the Capital are to be found some of the finest trouting waters in the East. In our back yard, so to speak, nearly three dozen species swim the swift currents of the Potomac to Great Falls, and are to be taken nearly 10 months out of the 12, on tackle that is available to the most underpriveleged.

All Kinds of Fish

Down the whole length of the wide Potomac, well over 100 miles, there is one type of fishing after another, from smallmouth bass to largemouth, from the small white perch to striped bass weighing 35 and 40 pounds.

From its intersection at Point Lookout with Chesapeake Bay, a stretch of some 60-odd miles either way, of the biggest inside waters along the whole Atlantic Coast. Each and every mile of it holds forth for the angler one type or another of his favorite sport, from the hordes of hardheads that are sure to be found by June 1 over-

Great Variety of Fish Available to Local Sportsmen

running the mud as well as the shell beds to the wily gray seatrout, coming in the greatest numbers a little later. And then with the cooler nights of September the schools of savage, tackle-busting blues, that in size, compare favorably with the sea run.

If that isn't enough, there is the run of cobia in the lower bay during July and August. Great savage predators that consort with the bluefish schools and are their equal in gluttony in every way. Averaging somewhere around 25 pounds, yet many specimen run 60 to 70. One was taken at Cape Charles last year weighing 102.

Last, and less than a half day's drive also, only east this time—there's offshore fishing on the Maryland and Virginia coast. Not only every one of the Big Four of sport fish, but the glorious, iridescent dolphin, an occasional tarpon or sailfish, and the greatest sportfish that swam in the waters of the world, the white marlin are to be found there.

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Full Program Arranged at White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs.

After weeks of thought and negotiation, the entire summer program for this resort has been completed. A review of the events to be staged for the entertainment of guests indicates it is the fullest schedule ever arranged here, with enough diversions interspersed throughout June, July and August to keep the weeks fully accounted for.

Sports events and activities of a more cultural vein are plentiful. Seven golf and tennis tournaments alone are on the calendar and before the season is finished a dozen tourneys of less strenuous type will have been held.

Topping the cultural side of the ledger is the music festival which this year will be held during "old white week," commencing August 20. The feature of this fiesta will be the State-wide contest in voice, piano and violin, the winner in each division to receive the newly established Greenbrier music scholarship, which will enable the promising student to continue his or studies in this chosen field of music. The contest, as a year ago, will be sponsored by the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Delbert T. Robinson, of Charleston. Lon Chassy, musical director of the Greenbrier is again in charge of all arrangements and will personally conduct the 40-piece symphony orchestra which gives several recitals during the festival.

Of more immediate interest is the dance next Friday for the cadets of nearby Greenbrier Military School. On that night, the hotel will turn over its Cameo Ballroom to the cadets who bring their girls to the annual dance of the Boot and Spur Club, student leaders of the well known school. Henry Busy of swing fame will supply the music.

The Potomac Is the Road to Adventure for City's Skippers

Whether It's a 7-Foot Dinghy or A Palatial Yacht, Their Boat Is Good for a Thrill Any Day

By Bob Knight

This business of skittering about the Potomas River at the expense of the wind or to the benefit of gasoline refiners may eventually do something toward solving the Sunday traffic problem. Nearly 3,000 local boating enthusiasts have taken their place in the sun with craft ranging in size from 7-foot dinghies to the palatial yacht Firenze, owned by the Guggenheims.

The Potomac is a splendid highway, not less than a mile wide at any point below Hains Point and completely devoid of traffic jams. Ninety miles to the south, the river empties into Chesapeake Bay which offers virtually all the advantages of blue water sailing.

Washington sailing and cruising enthusiasts got under way early this season, too anxious to wait for a lagging winter to give up its lease. The Potomac River Sailing Association fleet took to the water April 6, boasting the largest membership in its history.

Summer is Here

As for the competition held each Sunday off Hains Point, Commodore Paul Tomalin, of the sailing association, has been in a funereal frame of mind since the season opened. He, along with four dozen skippers who venture forth in quest of trophies, has been unhappy over the effects of late spring. On days when there should have been nothing worse than overcast skies, helmsmen have been returning to their clubs chilled to the bone. A break in the weather came about three weeks ago, however, bringing to Washington a typically sunny prelude to summer.

To keep abreast with the fast-growing sailing fleet in local waters, The Washington Post this year has assisted the sailing association to stage the Gunston Cove Regatta. Starting tomorrow afternoon off Alexandria, the event will be a three-day affair. Boats will sail the longest race of the season when they take an 11-mile jaunt to Gunston Cove, just below Alexandria.

Tomorrow an expected field of more than 30 sailing craft will bend their fastest canvas in a series of two races for The Washington Post trophies. A return race from the Cove to Alexandria is scheduled for Memorial Day, climaxing the spring season.

One of the greatest shortcomings of local yachtsmen is the small number who ever venture more than 15 miles down the river. After leaving Mount Vernon in the wake, the river broadens out, turns greener. The last 15 miles on the way the bay sprawls out eight miles across in spots. Ample anchorage, small groceries and gasoline pumps can be found dotting the shoreline.

On to the Bay

With the close of the spring season, Washington's competitive sailors will take their trim craft to the bay, mostly via trailer. Regattas for sail and power will be every week-end.

The most exciting day for the bay as far as yachting is concerned will come off approximately June 27 when a field of plunging seagoing craft start up the bay on the last leg of the New London-Annapolis race. The event is to be a 456-mile haul and will attract the fastest deep-water yachts of the country.

Two Chesapeake Bay boats have already been tagged as pre-race favorites. They are the good ships Vamarie, owned by the Naval Academy, and William Labrot's sleek Stormy Weather. Considerable rivalry has sprung up between the two over the past four years.

Since that time, they have raced

Continued on Page 13.

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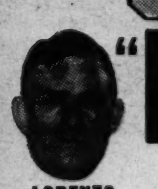

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Bowlers Poised Now for Busy Summer Play

Warm Weather Is No Handicap—Alleys Are Air-Conditioned

Bowlers, like jitterbugs, get bitten badly. There's no keeping them away from the alleys once they get the feel of that ball driving toward the pins.

Now that the season is officially over, you might expect them to desert the hardwood runways for the outdoors. But no, Washington's bowling establishments are going to be about as crowded this summer as the golf courses.

The sport's devotees—and there are about 22,000 of them in Washington—say the city is so well stocked with air-conditioned, or naturally cool, bowling centers that the weather doesn't make one bit of difference. And they want to bowl in June as well as in December.

The summer's unofficial activities will follow the biggest season Capital bowling has ever known. The Washington City Duckpin Association, which heads up all league activity in the sport, picked up a score of new leagues during the season, and now boasts a total of 237. This is in addition to the 35 women's leagues that have also been growing in number steadily.

The season saw star players developed, and Astor Clarke, rally-

ing in a remarkable late-season splurge, may soon capture for the fourth time his top spot in the men's ratings of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Many star players did emerge; but that isn't the outstanding development of the season in the opinion of Arville L. Ebersole, association secretary. He points with pride to the fact that Mr. Average Player improved his game, too.

"The average player is two points better than he was a year ago," the secretary said last week. "That's a good indication; it means bowlers are playing a more intensive game—making a better kind of recreation out of the game."

Ebersole likes to think of bowling as recreation, and talks about its health-building attributes. It's not a spectators' sport, but a players' game.

And so it seems to any visitor dropping in on any of our big alleys any night during the season. He'll find all the alleys full. According to Ebersole's figures, there are between 17,000 and 18,000 members of men's bowling leagues in the city. Women's leagues probably have nearly 5,000. And league members play regularly.

The regularity with which he plays, together with the modern equipment and healthful surroundings provided by the city's bowling establishment proprietors, accounts, Ebersole believes, for the general improvement in Mr. Average Player's game.

Even if their numbers are only one-fourth, or one-fifth, of the men's bowling enrollment, the women can take much of the credit for the game's popularity today. They have revolutionized the bowling centers, made them better places to play in.

Alley operators today encourage patronage from women, because of the prestige it gives their places. Women just will not enter an establishment that isn't orderly, clean and entirely up to date. Make the place good enough for the women, and more men will come. That's what Washington bowling alley men have found, and they are prospering accordingly.

Badminton Gains in Popularity

The hand must be as quick as the eye.

Sail and Power Boat Regattas

May

27, 28, 30—Gunston Cove Regatta, sponsored by the Potomac River Sailing Association and The Washington Post. Sailboats racing in five classes.

June

27—Arrival of sea-going sailing yachts at Annapolis, following 465-mile race from New London, Conn. Sponsored by the Annapolis Yacht Club.

27, 29—Maryland Yacht Club Regatta at Baltimore. Power and sail boats.

July

1, 2—Outboard races on the James River at Richmond.

2, 4—Virginia Gold Cup Regatta; Hampton, Va., power and sailboats.

4—Outboard races at West Point, Va.

14, 15—Havre de Grace Regatta at Havre de Grace, Md.; power boats.

16—North East Yacht Club Regatta at North East, Md.; outboards.

22, 23—Solomon's Island Yacht Club Regatta at Solomon's Island, Md. Power and sailboats.

22, 23, 24—Gibson Island Yacht Club Star Class championships at Gibson Island near Annapolis.

28, 29—Chester River Yacht and Country Club Regatta, Chestertown, Md.; power and sailboats.

August

1, 2—Cambridge Yacht Club Regatta, Cambridge, Md.; power and sailboats.

3, 4, 5—Miles River Regatta, St. Michaels, Md. Power and sailboats.

6—Maryland Yacht Club, Baltimore, Md., sailboats.

11, 12—Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club—Tred Avon Yacht Club Regatta, Oxford, Md., power and sailboats.

11, 12, 13—Gibson Island Yacht Club's Oxford Race; start from Gibson Island; sailboats.

September

8, 9, 10—National Comet Class Championships, Oxford, Md.

22-25—President's Cup Regatta, Washington, D. C., power and sailboats.

Badminton Courts Open To Public

Badminton courts, being smaller than tennis courts, can readily be set up in a driveway, a lawn, or a backyard. Hundreds of Washington badminton fans find such close-to-home facilities both convenient and adequate.

But if you haven't a court, and can't devise one, there are public courts—and private ones, too, of course—at your disposal. The National Capital Parks has them on the grounds south of the White House

The courts are yours for the asking, or if you just want to watch some good badmintoning, drop around sometime. You'll find lots of people do. Frequently there are special games to watch.

Potomac Tests Skippers' Skill

Continued from Page 12.

nip and tuck in the Bermuda race and have battled it out in a trans-Atlantic dash. In 1935, Vamarie flashed across the finish line at Bergen, Norway, after a fast passage of Newport, R. I. Six hours behind her was the Stormy Weather—a boat 15 feet shorter. Stormy Weather was awarded the King of Norway Cup on a basis of corrected time which threw the handicap in her favor.

Most colorful of the bay regattas is the three days of speed boats and sailing races held each year on the Miles River at St. Michaels, Eastern Shores. This year's regatta will be staged August 3-5. During the competition, spectators will see the historic Chesapeake Bay canoes in action. The unique craft are constructed of several logs bonded together and hollowed into a graceful hull. They are handled by a crew of as high as a dozen men who perch out on long springboards which are run out in heavy winds.

The national Comet class championships will be held at Oxford, Md., September 8-10. Three local Comet skippers are scrapping it out on the Potomac for the honor to lead the local contingent into the fray. They are William White, Charles Dodge and Leslie Wright. In last year's Bay Snipe championships, Wright helmed his fast Fan Tan II to victory over a field of veterans.

The summer season will close with a flourish in Washington September 22-25 when scores of power and sailboat owners converge on the Capital for the President's Cup Regatta. The event will take on an international flavor with the participation of Count Theo Rossi, Italian vermouth vintner. Count Rossi will attempt to repeat last year's triumph for the President's Cup with his fast Alagi II.

Dine, Dance Spots Ban 'Heat Waves'

"Heat waves" have been aired right out of the summer picture in dancing and dining spots. Practically all of the favorite indoor resorts are air-cooled. The outdoor and countryside spots are air-cooled, too—by Mother Nature's breezes. You can dance all evening, devour sizzling steaks and still remain cooler'n cucumbers.

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Where'er He May Roam, the Cyclist Always Enjoys a Breeze

City Abounds in Picturesque Paths For Pedaling

By Robert S. Cramer

". . . We'll look sweet, upon our seat—on a bicycle built for two!" That's the little ditty which Grandma used to sing decades ago while she clutched tightly at her parasol and whirled over the highways and byways with Grandpa, trimly attired in his straight-board suit, back there doing honest toil with the pedals. The times have changed enormously since then, but the tandem bicycle, apparently, is here to stay.

Drive down to the Speedway almost any time and you'll see the reason why the tandem bike and its bachelor brother—the ordinary two-wheeler— are so popular. Boys and girls, men and women, young folk and even old folks—they're all taking to the cycling sport like ducks to water, because bicycling in the Capital combines invigorating exercise with the opportunity to ride over some of the nattiest pathways in the land.

And Washington's delight in bicycling isn't limited to daylight either—for, more and more, cyclists are finding that night pedaling is as neat a way to whip summer heat as any. So the people who rent the cycles—and those who sell the bikes—have placed small, but powerful, battery-lighted lamps on the vehicles, and riders dot roadways in the Capital's expansive public parks almost every evening.

Where They Ride

Where do the District's legion of cyclists ride? Most of them say they prefer the Hains Point route, which passes, among other things, the international polo field in Potomac Park, the golf courses and offers a glorious vista of the old Potomac itself. Not only that, but the slowly evolving Gravelly Point airport is a mecca for the curious cyclist.

Of course, Rock Creek Park comes in for its share of the cyclists' favor. On Sundays and holidays, especially, you'll see young couples, snatching the cue from their grandparents, riding on tandems to the ample picnic places of the park. And then there are those who like to speed up Connecticut avenue and scamper around the historic homes which abound in Georgetown. Washington really has enough sights and roadways for its cyclists to make other cities green with envy.

Cycling enthusiasm here has reached such proportions that every summer the Amateur Bicycle League of America holds a classic speed race from the Highway Bridge to Mount Vernon and return. And the local riders turn out in dozens. Even those who don't enter come down in the thousands to witness the race and cheer the home boys on. Other bicycling groups hold competitions during the warm months, too, all of which shows you can't keep a good rider down—at least, off his bike.

A lot of more experienced cyclists like to own their two-wheelers, because they can get a vehicle to suit their most discriminating tastes. But others—making up the rank and file of cyclists—are content to plunk down their quarters and their watches (you have to leave a $5 deposit, and most renters think watches are worth $5) and borrow just an ordinary bicycle. The biggest renting establishments are located near Potomac Park, but there are a number of other places scattered throughout the city.

For those who've never been on a bicycle, let's outline the procedure. You grasp the two-wheeler firmly in hand, throw your frame over the seat, reach your foot to the pedal——. But, aw heck; What's the use of this? I want to go riding.

1767 Structure Still Stands

One wing of a building erected in 1767-'70 at a cost of $80,000 as the seat of the royal colonial government is still standing at New Bern, N. C.

An amateur cameraman silhouettes cyclists at Highway Bridge

Washington Is Green Pastures Of the Camera Fan's World

He Can't Turn Around Without Seeing a Scene That Will Look Very Nice in Pictures

By Layte Thomas Wheeler.

Every day and all day long in Washington, the cameras are clicking. Every bus, every train, every plane brings its load of amateur photographers—some lugging square inexpensive Brownies, some loaded down with the best equipment money can buy.

In snapshot books throughout the country the result is displayed: Aunt Bertie amid the cherry blossoms, newlyweds holding hands on steps of the Supreme Court Building, college groups sprawled about the statues on Capitol Hill, Cousin Jim with the Washington Monument as a background.

The scope of subjects in this mecca for the amateur and the professional alike is unlimited. Artistically, historically and architecturally, the opportunity of the "man with a camera" in Washington is all anyone could wish.

Probably the most photographed spot in this most photographed city is the Tidal Basin in cherry blossom time. Like kites, cameras are a sign of spring and that's the time the famous pink and white flowers bloom. He who walks around the reflecting pool in the spring can just about march to the tune of click, click, click. That is, if he is not too busy poising his own camera trying to catch an extra good shot of the Lincoln Memorial with cherry trees in the foreground.

The memorial, the monument, the Capitol dome, and the Archives Building probably rank next in popularity after the blossoms. The front of the White House is also a special favorite of the amateur, although those who are more experienced know that the back yard and the rear portico make prettier pictures—but are a little harder to get. Mount Vernon, of course, ranks right along with any building in the District of Columbia.

College students love to make comic shots of the many funny statues that dot the Capital City's streets and parks. An especial favorite with them is the "trucking statue" of William Jennings Bryan, which looks as if it had been done to the tune of "A Tisket, A Tasket."

Students interested in architecture can compile a complete history of it here within a remarkably short time. From the ancient Gothic of the National Cathedral to the ultra modern and classic touches being applied to many of the new Government buildings is but the distance of a 20-cent cab ride.

Park shots are particularly good, too; because of the opportunity to have well-known building tops in the background. Rock Creek Park and its skyline have kept the ardent snapshotter busy for hours at a time, but is also something that can be snapped hurriedly from a bridge or a hotel window.

Of course, in every crowd there're always those who are particularly interested in celebrities. And that is no trouble at all in this democratic city where Congressmen are "a dime a dozen" and Justices of the Supreme Court often walk home from work.

Lunch places around the Capitol abound in political personages that pose with a smile, or can be snapped candidly and easily. Theaters and dinner clubs are filled with persons that would be big news "back home."

During the past few years the amateur has become so camera-conscious and so adept that it's no rare thing at all to see him making fast lens shots in the Senate subway, at the Fort Myer horse show, at Griffith Stadium, or down on the Potomac when the President's cup regatta is in full swing.

Parades down Pennsylvania avenue often turn out amazingly well for the amateur who is willing to accept a lens-eye view of anything in sight. Many groups are getting "loaded up" for the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. At such crowded times, the best way seems to be to take everything that appears to be good, trusting that 50 per cent will pan out. In every bunch snapped rapidly and under stress like this, there is almost sure to be one or two "masterpieces"—at least they're that to their proud snappers.

Too, for the slightly more experienced, there's the beauty of Washington at night. With floodlights full on the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Capitol dome, they have exceptional opportunities to try their skill.

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Model Airplane Building Grows In Popularity

Experts Design Intricate Ships That Will Fly

Take a ride out into the country some fine Saturday or Sunday afternoon and you'll notice anywhere from 150 to 2,000 persons watching young boys as well as men tinkering with little airplane models.

Throughout the United States there are millions of model plane builders who spend every spare minute they have in research and study on new airplane designs. It's through the medium of model airplanes that they are able to give expression and trial to their ideas and inventions.

The late Frank Hawks was a great booster of model plane building and after his fatal crash many of his followers named models after him.

One of the important reasons why airplane model building has captured the imagination of youth so widely is the small investment that is required. It takes only a small weekly budget of from 25 to 50 cents to start making the simple flying models which are powered by rubber bands. As the builder gets more apt in the simple designs, he starts to develop the gas-powered models so he can enter contests and win recognition.

Some of the local dealers say that model airplane builders are frequently asked to make replicas of famous planes so that the models can be exhibited in various institutes. There is no question that this hobby has created the groundwork for many who want to carve out a career in aviation. The subject is now being taught in many of the high schools and colleges. And many flying fields and aircraft factories let their trained experts pitch in and help the young model plane builder.

One of the outstanding events of the season will be the National Capital Model Air Meet, to be held at Baileys Crossroads on Sunday, June 25, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Parks Have Sandboxes, Too

Sandboxes—what youngster doesn't revel in them—are easy to set up in the backyard. But if you haven't a backyard? . . .

Why take the child over to Dupont Circle, or to any of several points in Rock Creek Park. There are others in several recreation centers. And they are well cared for too. The sand is changed regularly, refilled with fresh silver sand, like that they have at the seashore.

Where to See Model Airplanes In Action

Schrom's Airport (near Greenbelt)
Hybla Park (near Alexandria)
College Park
Seminary Hill
Congressional Airport
Suitland Park
Anacostia (opposite Navy Yard)

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Like a Picnic?—Capital Offers Fine Setting

Modern Equipment Makes Preparations For an Outing Easy

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor.

Temperatures soar and immediately the gypsy in the blood makes people want to roam the by-ways—to enjoy a seaside cabin and sun and bathe themselves; to delight in the pleasures of a mountain retreat, or other cool secluded spots that offer respite from a sun-baked city. Washington is ideally situated for those who revel in the glories of the out-doors for there are many delightful retreats within reasonable distances of the city. The great backyard of Washington—Rock Creek Park—provides beauty and picnic facilities for those who do not care to wander far for an outing. Some nature lovers still take a pack on the back and "their food in hand" and go there are many delightful retreats within reasonable distances of the city. The great backyard of Washington—Rock Creek Park—provides beauty and picnic facilities for those who do not care to wander far for an outing. Some nature lovers sill take a pack on the back and "their food in hand" and go across country, but, mostly the trek is by car or motorboat. If one is not averse to ants in the sugar or a gay winged yellow jacket in the bean pot, there are manifold pleasures to be gained from summer jaunts.

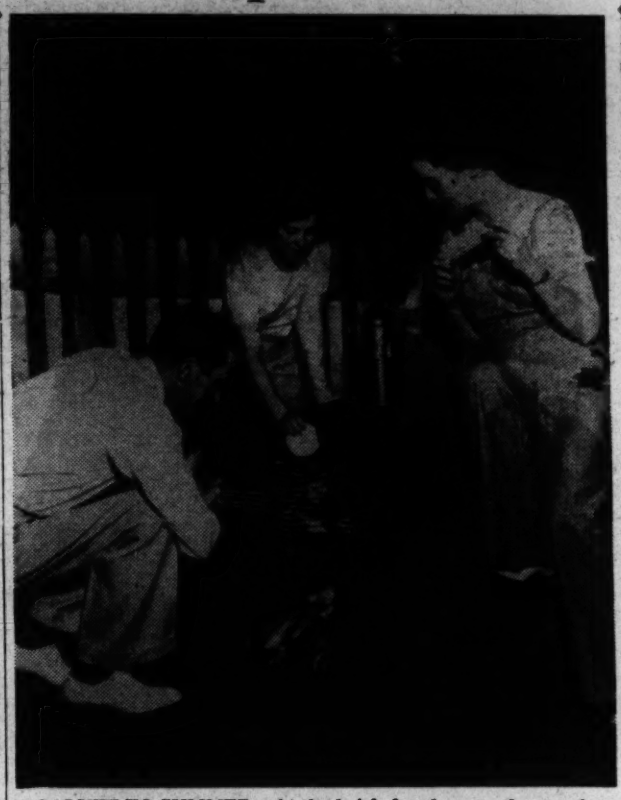
The snail who carries his house with him has nothing on the picnicker of today, who has a bewildering assortment of out-of-door equipment from which to chose. Gone are the days when food was crammed in a shoe or hat box, when the potato salad arrived a mashed conglomeration, and the cake a concave masterpiece. Hampers of all kinds, filled with non-breakable dishes, gay colored cutlery, salt and pepper shakers, cups and complete even to a matchbox are to be found in the department stores.

Cooking Equipment

The department stores are showing charcoal grills which are heated with briquets. They are built with twin fire compartments so they can do double duty. Pan food can also be cooked on top of the grill while meats broil below. Steaks and chops will cook from four to six minutes with a small amount of charcoal on these grills. There are also wood alcohol burners. Long handled equipment is made to broil cube steaks before an open fire and with which to grill hamburgers. Vacuum containers for hot or cold foods constructed with wide openings are almost indispensable picnic equipment. Handy callophane bags, with zipper tops are excellent in which to carry foods.

Even picnic-hating friends will turn into outdoor eating converts if the food is appetizing and there is not a deadly repetition. Hot food, cooked and carried in an electric roaster; pork sausages wrapped in their own blankets, all ready to be cooked; hot succotash in a vacuum jug are some of the foods which have saved many a picnic. Delicious well-balanced food is the rule—the kind that leaves one with a glow of contentment and satisfaction and not uncomfortably stuffed with a resulting tummyache.

To some, going primitive adds to the real zest and flavor of an outing. Such a desire calls for a campfire, steaks, frankfurters and hamburgers to be eaten with the fingers. Fish caught from the brook, river or bay can be put into a frying pan and cooked to a delicious crisp over the open fire. You can serve a crowd of picnickers practically anything after a swim, hike or other favorite kinds of recreation—and they will love it—if it is properly cooked, well-seasoned and still wafting savory sniffs of steam right out of the cookpot.



SALUTE TO SUMMER. At the brick fireplace on the woodsy terrace of her home, Rose Robinson Cohen (center), of the Children's School of Drama, Tuesday entertained Elinor Lee, home economist, WJSV, nibbling at roasted corn and Francis R. Donohue (left) who broiled steak to perfection

Roasting in Ashes

In camping or on picnic, roasting whole birds is a good way to cook them. The birds must be drawn in the usual way, but no feathers removed. Put a generous allowance of salt inside. Stuff if preferred. Cover bird entirely with wet clay to depth of ½ to 1 inch. Bury in hot ashes, pull hot coals over, allow about 40 minutes to a pound. When taken from the ashes, the feathers and skin will come off with the clay.

Baking can be done in a Dutch baker or reflector. Biscuits may be well baked on a stick. Make the dough stiff enough to allow of twisting each biscuit around a smooth stick, and lay this across two crotched sticks so placed as to bring the biscuit near the fire. Turn frequently as they bake.

Corn may be roasted in ashes. After silking the ears replace the corn in the husk and bury in hot ashes 12 to 15 minutes. To roast corn over coals, remove husks stand in slanting position (supported in a convenient way) over coals. Turn frequently. It will take about 10 minutes to roast in this manner.

CLAM BAKE

The popularity of the Clam Bake is great. How much of the delicious flavor is due to seaweed and how much to open-air eating is hard to say. This is a method of steaming. A layer of large pebbles or small stones is arranged on the ground, a fire built on these and kept up until stones are "red hot." The ashes are then raked away, a layer of wet seaweed added, this covered with heavy canvas to keep the steam in. Corn and potatoes and live lobsters may be added. Leave 2 to 3 hours.

Stews are excellent for camping or for picnics if there is time. A stew may be made in advance, carried in a kettle from home and then reheated. The following recipes are foods which are appropriate for out-of-door eating.

Barbecued Ham in Jumbo Rolls

Cut 2 slices ham, ½ inch thick into pieces the size of the buns. Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup, ½ teaspoon vinegar. (This may be prepared at home.) Spread both sides of the ham with the sauce and broil 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Again spread sauce on both sides, and broil 5 minutes on each side. Place in buttered bun, sprinkle with grated American cheese; top with tomato slice and minced onion. Fasten bun securely on end of roasting fork, and toast lightly over coals.

Fried Chicken—Corn of the Cob

Cut up a 4-pound frying chicken into serving pieces. Thoroughly dredge each piece in flour. Salt and pepper. Melt 6 tablespoons of fat in a Dutch oven or heavy chicken fryer. When very hot, brown quickly on both sides. Cover tightly and cook for 2 hours. Cook the last half hour without the lid. Serve with corn on the cob which has been cooked over an open fire.

Garden Succotash

Garden soccotash may be prepared at home and kept hot for three hours in an electric roaster, or it may be prepared and transferred to a vacuum container so it will stay hot. Mix 1 cup cooked baby lima beans, 1 cup cooked yellow whole kernel corn, 1½ cups cooked green peas, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup coffee cream, and ¼ cup finely chopped red pimiento. Serves six people generously.

Sandwich Suggestions

Sandwiches to be taken on a picnic should be individually wrapped in waxed paper. If you inclose a slip of paper carrying the name of the sandwich which can be read through the wrapping it will obviate a lot of pawing about at serving time. Also, unless you are sure of the availability of a good source of drinking water, choose moist fillings which are not thirst builders. No matter how much coffee or other liquids you have, dry sandwiches induce a yearning which only water can satisfy. Nippy cheese, fruit-nut, chicken and fish salad fillings are all splendid for picnic sandwiches.

Baked veal loaf, piquant tongue mold, baked ham, Canadian bacon, hamburg, weiners, salmagundi and steaks are all excellent meats for a picnic.

Apple sauce and chocolate fudge cakes, dessert doughnuts, gingerbread cup cakes, caramel nut loaf and other small cakes are good types of cake to include in a picnic menu.

Tetherball Poles

If it's something different in sports you're looking for, try tetherball. It's to be played at Palisade Park, where the Distirct Playground Department has set up two poles.

West Texas Farming in 1868

Agriculture in west Texas is seventy-one years old. The first ground was broken several miles south of San Angelo, says the diary of Brevet Maj. P. J. Reynolds, commanding the Texas district in 1868.

Where to Play Horseshoes And Quoits

Nearly 50 public permanent courts for playing horseshoes and quoits in the District are located as follows:

For White Players—

Anacostia Park, Section D	2
Fort Foote, Md	2
Grounds south of Executive Mansion	12
Langdon Park	2
Rock Creek Park	7
Taft Recreation Center	4
Takoma Recreation Center	2
West Potomac Park	4
Palisades	2

For Colored Players—

Anacostia Park, Section C	4
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	2

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C. Open toe, open heel sandal. $2.95

D. Multicolored striped sandal, open toe, open heel. $3.95

E. Clodhopper with wooden sole, mesh top. $2.95

F. Kedette Flats in all white. $1.95

G. Blue Kedette with white heel and perforated vamp. $1.95

H. Kedette saddle oxford with flat heel. $1.95

Other Play Shoes Priced From . . $1.95 to $4.95

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I. Girls' Kedette with flat heel, round toe, white trim. $1.65